

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
ELECTIONS
FINALLY
OVER

■ The 1993 student elections have come to an end. For voter turnout and response see Page 3.

THURSDAY
HIGH 65 LOW 45
WEATHER - PAGE 2

APRIL 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 146

SKOOG/HENRY WIN ... AGAIN

Previous Results	Wednesday's Results	Previous Results	Wednesday's Results
1,490 Ed Skoog/Eric Henry.....2084		1,477 Fred Wingert/Jeff Peterson.....1795	
Breakdown by colleges—			
637 Arts & Sciences.....842		414 Arts & Sciences.....446	
124 Business Administration.....180		221 Business Administration.....244	
61 Human Ecology.....77		81 Human Ecology.....87	
265 Engineering.....389		227 Engineering.....210	
105 Graduate.....147		44 Graduate.....81	
99 Architecture & Design.....117		33 Architecture & Design.....25	
68 Agriculture.....105		278 Agriculture.....413	
123 Education.....172		165 Education.....162	
8 Veterinary Medicine.....55		14 Veterinary Medicine.....127	

■ 0.36% margin of error (The margin must be less than 1 percent to be official).
■ Five ballots were invalid.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

It's Skoog — again

Student Body President-elect Ed Skoog, senior in English, pauses a moment after finding out he and Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, will become president and vice president after winning the second run-off election against Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson.

MIKE WELCHANS
Collegian



Skoog and Henry hear cheers from supporters, strong until the end

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

"We're still president!" Those were the first words out of Ed Skoog's mouth after he answered the telephone Wednesday night. "I'm sorry, I'm going to contest it," he said with an ornery grin that infected his onlookers. Whoops and hollers filled the kitchen of Skoog's house as he told a small group of his supporters the voting totals. "It feels quite a bit like 'Ground Hog Day,'" said vice president-elect Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "Maybe we'll do this again next week." Skoog, senior in English, also said this experience

■ See SKOOG Page 9

Wingert says he won't run again; friends gather as news of election results come in

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Outside of the Farmhouse fraternity chapter meeting, a few members gathered as Fred Wingert took the disappointing call of losing the second run-off election of student body president Wednesday night. Ed Skoog won by 289 votes. After members shook his hand, Wingert said he felt the campaign went well, and he enjoyed the experience. "Jeff was a great guy to work with," he said. "I doubt we've heard the last from him." As for himself, Wingert said he won't run again. "This is it," he said. The rooms of Farmhouse were quiet, and the tension was high among those who were standing

■ See WINGERT Page 9



Willie Wallace, senior in horticulture, watches student body presidential candidate Fred Wingert as he hears the news of losing the election by almost 300 votes Wednesday night at Farmhouse Fraternity. Wingert was called a little after 8:30 p.m.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

McClaskey part of team

Former president gets opportunity, one many don't often get

WADE SISSON
Collegian

This is the second in a three-part series focusing on Jackie McClaskey's 18-month term as K-State student body president. Her term ends today.

Those were extraordinary times. Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, attained the student body presidency

immediately after the passage of two student referendums. K-State students pledged \$5 million for Farrell Library and another \$7.9 million for renovation of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The stage was set for an opportunity few student body presidents are given. "It's probably unprecedented that a student leader would be an integral part of the design process of a campus building," Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said. Her Chief of Staff Jim Persinger compared the opportunity to the fall of

the Berlin Wall. McClaskey was part of the team that selected the project's architect, Hobrock said. She was also able to travel to Lawrence, Columbia, Mo., Johnson County Community College and Chicago to view other projects done by finalists in the architects sweepstakes. She also served on the steering committee, watching the design process as it related to the students. "Jackie has been the person who followed those design issues all along," Hobrock said.

■ See McCLASKEY Page 12

BRIEFLY

► TRIBUNAL DENIES RUN-OFF ELECTION APPEAL

Yet another appeal denied. Student Tribunal met Wednesday to discuss an appeal that would overturn the decision to have another run-off election for student body president and vice president. Tribunal eventually denied the appeal and upheld the decision of the Student Governing Association Elections Committee. The appeal was submitted by Scott Truhlar, senior in pre-med and former student body presidential candidate. He said he based the appeal on the fact that the Elections Committee was biased because of information printed in the Collegian regarding candidates' remarks. Truhlar submitted evidence from a social

psychology textbook that suggested jurors who were exposed to prejudicial information could not make a fair decision. "With an inherently biased jury, there can be no unbiased decision," Truhlar said. Truhlar said the responses of candidate Fred Wingert were inflammatory and the response of students to those remarks, both for and against Wingert, were in the election committee members' minds when they made the decision. Ann Woodward, a representative from the elections committee, said she didn't feel the committee made its decision because of bias but because the election was unfair to students.

STEPHANIE PUQUA

PEOPLE

K-State student to work on set of Letterman show

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Direct from the Little Apple to the Big Apple.

Stephanie Sigg, sophomore in environmental design, is headed for New York to work on the set of David Letterman's late night talk show.

"I went to the career planning and placement center and got a pamphlet for NBC. I called the internship coordinator from David Letterman and asked for the address," Sigg said.

She said she sent several resumes and cover letters to architecture firms before calling about the Letterman internship.

"I wanted to live out of Kansas for the summer," she said.

By April, she was called several times for over-the-phone interviews by Letterman's people. Then they called and asked her to go to New York for a face-to-face interview for the position of scenic design intern.

When in New York, Sigg had to go to four interviews.

"They asked me three questions. The first one was what I hoped to accomplish. The second was how I planned to use it toward my major. The third was 'Can you drive a stick-shift,'" she said.

She said Letterman had recently

lost his driver's license and needed someone to drive him around.

She did meet Letterman because he was one of the interviewers.

"He's a terrific, nice, personable guy. He's really down to earth. I felt very comfortable," she said.

She said she didn't feel so comfortable during her short stay in New York. She got on the wrong bus and the wrong subway, but found the stereotype of New York people to be false. She said people were willing to help her find her way.

"When I got there, I wanted to act casual, but when I walked in to the interview they said, 'You're not from here, are you?'"

She's not from New York, but Sigg said Letterman made her feel welcome.

"Letterman called and congratulated me on getting the internship personally," Sigg said.

Her internship is to last through the summer. She said she'll be working Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

She said she's excited and surprised about the internship.

"Everything's happening so fast, just like the pace of New York. I never thought in a million years I'd be doing something for a TV show."

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

At 6:30 a.m., Carol M. Delnes, 3755 Powers Lane, was served a summons in reference to a case for telephone harassment.

At 8:06 a.m., Rhonda L. Archer, 710 Thurston St., and David W. Gross, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Apt. 97, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at North Juliette Avenue and Thurston Street.

At 10:04 a.m., Ina J. Gooch, 4928 S.E. 49th St., Berryton, and Bradley Wayne Bristow, 3300 Newbury, were involved in a major damage, possible injury accident at Third Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

At 11:48 a.m., Travis S. Biddinger,

D Battery 2/5 FA, Fort Riley, and Beverly S. Crawford, 1031 Leavenworth St., were involved in a major-damage, minor-injury accident at Allen Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Biddinger was transported to Memorial Hospital for a head laceration.

At 12:22 p.m., Jessi Leigh Grunewald, 1613 Browning Ave., and Rebecca Anne Dikeman, 6125 Lake Elbo Road, were involved in a major-damage, injury accident at Oakdale Drive and Anderson Avenue. Grunewald complained of head pain but declined treatment.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

STUDY BREAK

The Collegian will be accepting poetry, creative writing, photos, drawings, cartoons, etc. for the Study Break issue of the Collegian. Bring your submissions to Kedzie 116. Deadline for entries is tomorrow.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Becoming partly sunny. High around 65. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly sunny. High 65 to 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, dry. Highs in the 60s with lows 40 to 50. Sunday, a chance for thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows in 50s. Monday, a chance for morning showers. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s east.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the graduate school for May commencement, and July graduation is May 13.

■ Parking Services will be blocking 120 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot, and the curb space by the back doors, for handicapped access, on April 29 and 30 for the 1943, 1948, and 1953 Class Reunions.

■ Horticulture Club will have a bedding plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday April 29 and 30 on the north side of the conservatory.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

■ ICHTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Alanon will meet from 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. at the UFM building.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The College of Human Ecology will have a seminar titled, "Marketing Yourself" presented by Linda Leeper, at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 119.

■ The International Student Center will have a going-home workshop for international students from 7-8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall lobby.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Orientation for outbound cooperative education students will be at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Tweed Wallis Ross Jr., at 10:00 a.m. in Blumont 368, and of Duane Starkey at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ Horticulture Club will sponsor an Arbor Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TW Longhorn's. Everyone is welcome.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 1406 Sharingbrook.

■ Putnam Hall International Night will be from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Putnam Hall.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

CORRECTION

In the April 22 Collegian, K-State pitcher Jeff Woita was quoted as saying, "That's the worst display of defense I've seen in my life — and you can quote me on that." It was David Chadd, the team's assistant coach, who said it. The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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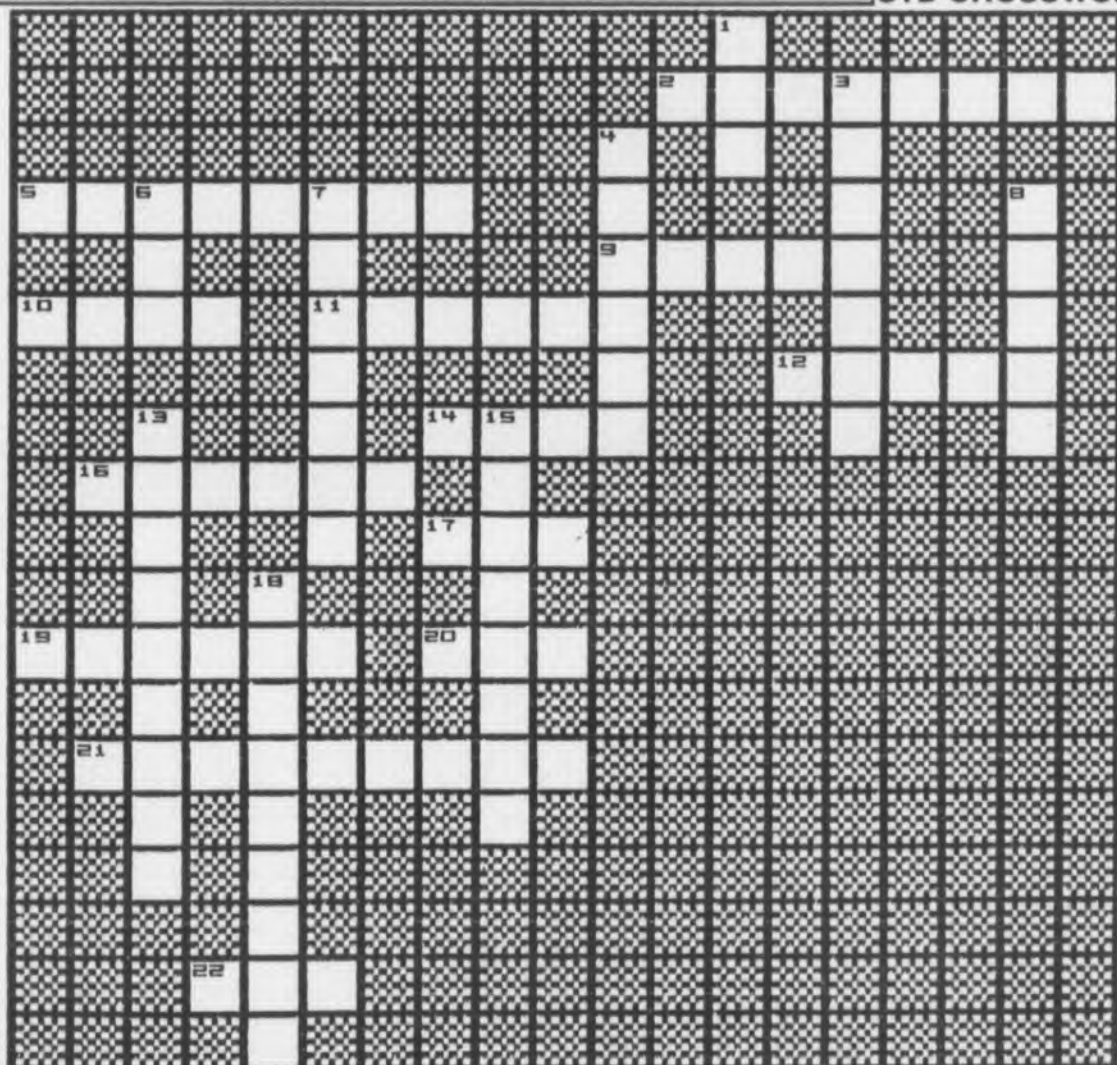
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STD CROSSWORD



ACROSS CLUES

2. Changing this way of acting could save lives.
5. A one-on-one relationship (decreases STD risk) is called _____.
9. The average number of years between initial HIV infection and the onset of AIDS.
10. T or F: STD's often do NOT cause symptoms in men and women.
11. This type of sexual encounter increases STD risk greatly.
12. Type of STD germs that cannot be cured with medications.
14. Name of a tennis star who recently died of AIDS-related pneumonia.
16. This gives good but not 100% protection against STD's and pregnancy.
17. Initials of wart virus that can infect cervix and cause cancer.
19. Viral STD that can cause painful ulcers on genitals or no symptoms at all.
20. The initials of the virus that eventually causes AIDS.
21. #1 STD in numbers with over 4 million cases a year.
22. Initials of pelvic infection that can lead to sterility often caused by Chlamydia or Gonorrhea.

DOWN CLUES

1. HIV transmission occurs via blood, birth, and _____.
3. The only way to be truly safe from STD's is to _____.
4. Over _____ million cases of STD's are reported (many unreported) each year in the U.S.A.
6. Initials of nongonococcal urethritis, a frequent male STD.
7. This drug increases risky behavior, therefore increases risk of STD.
8. T or F: Most of the 1 1/2 million HIV-infected Americans know that they are infected.
13. Bacterial STD that causes same problems as Chlamydia and is resistant to some antibiotics.
15. Bacterial STD that can eventually infect the brain if undetected and untreated.
18. Infection of liver caused by viral STD's with strains designated as B, C, and D.

WORD LIST: STD CROSSWORD

ABSTAIN FALSE
ALCOHOL GONORRHEA
ASHE HERPES
BEHAVIOR HEPATITIS
CASUAL HIV
CHLAMYDIA HPV
CONDOM MONOGAMY
EIGHT

NGU
PID
SEX
SYPHILIS
TRUE
TWELVE
VIRUS

See answers on page 12

EXPRESSING THEIR VIEWS BY CASTING THEIR VOTES

STEPHANIE FUQUA
NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

For the third time this semester, students went to the K-State Union to cast their ballots.

This time, however, they showed up in droves to finally elect a student body president and vice president. Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said more voters participated in this run-off election than in any previous run-off.

Almost 1,000 more students voted Wednesday than did in last week's run-off election. The numbers were also higher by about 500 more votes than in the general election three weeks ago.

Voter turnout was slightly higher in some colleges; extremely higher in others. About 250 more people from the College of Arts and Sciences voted in this election than in the last run-off.

The colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine also rose substantially by almost 175, 120 and 160 respectively. In comparison, the colleges of Architecture and Human Ecology only rose by at least 13 and 22 votes, respectively.

The rushes came and went for poll workers. They were strict about campaign materials, asking people to cover-up campaign T-shirts or turn them inside out. The updated lists of students caused the only serious problem of the day, poll workers said.

"Updated lists are more confusing than anything. Does more harm than good," said Todd Lakin, sophomore in industrial engineering and pre-law.

Lakin said people had changed majors, which caused a problem.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A student walks past one of the tables in the K-State Union Courtyard Wednesday afternoon while members of Student Senate work to get students registered. A total of 3,879 ballots were cast. Wednesday was the only day for students to vote in the second student body presidential run-off election.

The numbers were checked continuously throughout the day by the candidates.

Some students said they were glad the elections committee decided to have another run-off election.

"It doesn't really bother me too much," Suad Suleiman, sophomore in art therapy, said. "It's probably more stressful on the candidates. In a way it's good, more and more students have had a chance to hear about it."

Michelle Dickey, junior in animal

science and industry, said she thought having another run-off was only fair to the students.

"If the polls weren't open when the Collegian said they were going to be, it's only fair to those who didn't get to vote," Dickey said.

Other students said they were glad they had a chance to vote for their favorite candidates again.

"I'm voting for Fred Wingert," Aaron Smith, junior in agronomy, said. "It's really good to have a second vote for him.

I think it'll make a change."

Another Wingert supporter said he agreed.

"It's kind of funny it got messed up," Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work, said. "I think it (a second vote) needs to be done."

At least one student was frustrated by the process.

"I'm very frustrated," Jana Eaton, freshman in chemistry, said. "I think the elections committee should be a year-long committee. I don't think it's the candidates

fault. I think it's the elections committee's fault for not having the rules set forth. It's just not clear."

RING WINS SPECIAL ELECTION

Liz Ring won the College of Arts & Science special election with 150 out of 485 total votes.



APRIL 30, MAY 1 & 2
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&
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SAT.

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SUN.

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APRIL 28-MAY 1

OPINION

APRIL 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The pettiness of politics

THE ISSUE

The race for student body president/vice president has focused on pettiness rather than issues.

WE SUGGEST

The new leaders must put this untidy election behind them and concentrate on their job — serving the students.

It's time for the political games to end.

Since the campaign for student body president started some eight weeks ago, the candidates have begun to look more like a group of whiny 3-year-olds than the people to represent K-State students.

As we write this, the winner remains unknown. Yet no matter whether K-State students elected the Fred Wingert/Jeff Peterson ticket or the Ed Skoog/Eric Henry ticket, both have a lot of work to do to regain the trust of K-State students.

Accusations of cheating, misrepresentation and outright defamation of character have flown from each camp. Both sides have flooded the elections committee and Student Tribunal with paperwork, resulting in hours of meetings that accomplished very little.

The result is that issues affecting K-State students have taken a back seat to sniveling and complaining about who's done what to whom.

Fact is, we've been cheated by both sides out of a discussion about what is really important.

It can be fixed. Both Wingert/Peterson and Skoog/Henry have shown, at times, they have an understanding of the concerns of the K-State constituency.

And as the heavy voter turnout Wednesday shows, students have a high concern about who will represent them.

So, to whoever reigns this morning as the new K-State student body president and vice president, we ask you begin work immediately to inform the students of this University about who you are and what you plan to do.

We deserve it.

OTHER VIEWS

The Flint (Mich.) Journal on the Holocaust (April 23):

The world had promised: "Never again."

Never again would it stand by while one group of people systematically slaughters another, as the Nazis did to 6 million Jews in World War II.

Never again would it tolerate genocide.

Never again would it allow ethnic cleansing.

Never again would the leaders of the civilized world simply watch, shake their heads, utter platitudes and denunciations, and point their fingers while millions of innocent men, women and children are raped, tortured and murdered.

"Never again," the world pledged. ...

The victims of all manner of atrocities this time are Muslims in what used to be Yugoslavia. And the relentless aggressors, who are being allowed to practice their butchery and torture, are the Serbs. ...

It has been said time and again that the only thing necessary for evil to succeed is for good people to do nothing.

What's going on in the former Yugoslavia is much like the stories of women being raped, tortured and murdered in the street. Neighbors hear their screams and pleas for help, but no one comes to their aid. Instead, they shut their doors and peak out the window through the shades.

The Muslims are screaming for help and all the world community is doing is peaking through the photographer's window.

Some can no longer bear to watch, so they close their eyes. And now as the survivors of the Holocaust and their descendants remind us of our promise — "Never again" — some of us have closed our ears.

READERS WRITE

GRADUATING

Relocation support would be a good idea

Editor,

Graduation is growing closer, and many seniors are accepting jobs in cities where they do not know anyone. Graduation itself brings new experiences, both exciting and scary. Starting a new job, meeting new people and having to be a responsible adult in the real world is scary. Now try to do all this in a city where you know absolutely no one.

I think K-State should try to set up a system so graduates moving to the same area can hook up and possibly share living expenses to get settled into the area.

Participants in the program should have the opportunity to put their names on a list or bulletin when they find out where they will be moving so they can find other graduates who will be moving to the same area.

This will help eliminate the stress of moving to a strange city as well as help to offset high living costs while you are starting out in your career. If anyone is interested in this type of service, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Sacha Hanes
Junior/Public relations

Sky Lupo
Senior/Electrical engineering

COLLEGIAN

This is some kind of cruel joke, isn't it?

Editor,

I am writing to express thanks for good follow-up of the events that happened after Wednesday's election for student body president and vice president.

The front-page article on April 23 was good coverage, in my opinion, of the frustration that surrounded many students' thoughts. Then on April 26 the questions left swirling in Friday's readers' minds were answered by a thorough and well-written front-page article with the news of another election on Wednesday, April 28.

Hopefully, the loser will be just as satisfied as the winner, and the student body can get on with the more pressing urgencies, like

finals, that too often seem to be overlooked.

Let's all hope that everyone — Wingert, Skoog, non-interested parties — will be satisfied with the outcome of Wednesday's results. Thank you, Collegian staff, for addressing the most newsworthy news for your student readership.

Brian Welch
Junior/Agricultural economics

RECOGNITION

Hey, this spotlight is not welded into place

Editor,

I was very disappointed by the letter Robert Burns wrote concerning the spotlight and other academic achievements.

I was disappointed because I firmly believe these activities are a powerful recruiting tool for K-

State. Bright high-school students want to attend a university that is first in the nation.

The debaters and scholars at K-State have allowed us to be No. 1. The T-shirts, commentary by Paul Harvey, government proclamations and highway signs are just a way of letting that be known.

Burns also assumes a clear difference between those who are recognized by the "power elite" and the rest of the students and faculty at K-State. I don't feel like that difference exists. When K.J. Wall and Jill Baisinger won the national championship in debate,

they won it for K-State, not just themselves.

I am sorry Burns is so very jealous of the attention other activities receive. I don't think the basketball team, the football team, debaters or Truman scholars view their victories as the only evidence of success at K-State. They simply want to share the joy and excitement of those victories with the rest of the K-State campus.

Taleyna Beadles
Junior/Journalism and mass communications

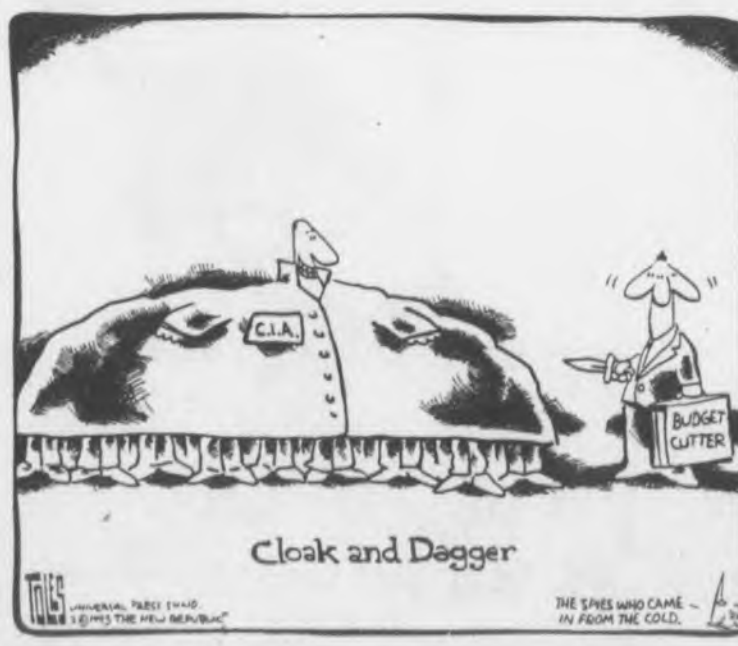
TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
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TOLES



BRAD SEABOURN



Anger, your good buddy

Today we are going to delve into the psychological and physiological phenomenon known as anger. As the school year quickly comes to a close, stress levels heighten, and everyone — teachers, students, parents, Boris Yeltsin — gets angry. And for a number of very good reasons.

It is a beautiful day outside, and you must stay inside and study for five exams, write three term papers and read 15 chapters before tomorrow. So you get ANGRY.

As you read this newspaper you get this black stuff (is it really ink?) all over your hands, which eventually finds its way to your face and the inner-most private regions of your body parts. So you get ANGRY.

For the 10 billionth time this semester some jerk has whipped his little Japanese four-wheel drive rice-picker around the parking lot at RAMMING SPEED to beat you to a parking slot. You realize you are completely out of Nerve Gas and Photon Torpedoes, so you get ANGRY.

Anger, and the urge to violently purge one's stomach at the sight (or sound) of Rush Limbaugh, are completely normal responses. We must simply learn how to DEAL WITH OUR ANGER.

For example, our lower primate cousins (monkeys, for those of you who have not fully evolved yet ... Ha! Just kidding) have devised a way to vent their anger in a constructive fashion. Particularly the Howling Monkey of the islands in Gatun Lake in Panama. Howlers on these island don't get mad — they get even. The Howling Monkey in this region was

first observed demonstrating its "anger-relieving" technique in 1934 by the famous American zoologist, C. R. Carpenter (this is the absolute truth — I would not lie).

The technique is as follows: Leopards are a natural enemy of the Howling Monkey because they like to make an occasional meal of one or two of them. This makes your average Howler so mad he could just, well ... defecate. And that is exactly what a howling-mad Howler does on the head of the nearest leopard he can find, using his arboreal home to his best advantage, of course.

is known as the "buttkrieg" technique in monkey-defense manuals worldwide.

Now, I am not advocating this as a method for relieving anger in humans, although I have seen it effectively demonstrated on an occasional Saturday night in Aggieville and at numerous fraternity parties. I am sure WE can find more civilized methods to DEAL WITH OUR ANGER.

One method advocated by many psychologists — and a host of other mentally deranged professionals — is to use Yoga. When you feel angry, take a deep breath and then slowly exhale. Relax and allow your anger to flow out of your body with each exhaled breath. Repeat this process continuously, and as you do, allow your thoughts to drift ever so slowly to a pleasant place in which you would like to hang the object of your anger by his thumbs from a tree AND BEAT THE EVER-LOVING BEJESUS OUT OF HIM WITH A BASEBALL BAT!

I'm sorry. As you can see, I am just a little tense. You see, on my way to deliver this column to the Collegian, I had not one, BUT TWO, little Japanese four-wheel drive, rice-picking pieces of sushi cut in front of me and take the open parking slot! MY open parking slot! SO I GOT ANGRY! But then I remembered the Howling Monkeys of Panama.

Now then, if I can just find a tall tree, boy are these guys going to be sorry.



Sometimes they urinate, sometimes they alternate between the two. The unsuspecting leopard generally gets the picture pretty quick, though. In fact, an entire TROOP of Howlers will do this to a leopard if the leopard even acts like it is approaching Howler territory. This

RECREATION

Falling down just part of ride

TRACY ARNOLD

Collegian

Racing down sidewalks, jumping stairs and falling down are all part of a new activity in the area.

This new activity is in-line skating.

John Wagner and Brendan Sanders, both Salina residents, were whipping around, jumping stairs and, yes, falling down one afternoon outside Manhattan Town Center.

"We came to Manhattan especially to skate," Sanders said.

Wagner and Sanders said they enjoy skating on campus as well because there are a lot of smooth sidewalks and stairs to jump.

"You never know what's coming up next," he said.

In-line skates have four wheels, but are placed one in front of the other. They lace or buckle-up past the ankles and have a wide price range.

Prices range from \$89.98 for youth sizes to \$260 for the most expensive skate.

"Price depends on the design of the shoe. The upper part is designed like a ski boot," Frank Shaw, manager of Sports Page, said.

The more expensive skates are upgraded, he said. The higher-priced skates have harder wheels so they last longer.

The \$260 skates are all buckles. They are easier to get in and out of and adjust easier. The lower-priced skates are lace-up.

Sanders bought his for \$200 on sale.

"We watched a movie about it, then my brother bought a cheap pair," he said.

There are also a number of accessories that can be bought with in-line skates.

However, stores almost always sell accessories with a pair of skates, Shaw said.

Some accessories include knee pads, helmets and wrist guards.

"Always, always wear wrist guards for protection. You wear condoms for sex and wrist guards for skating," Sanders said.

That takes care of the skating part, but how do they stop?

Both Sanders and Wagner said they either powerslide, whip around to a stop or fall down.

There are also rules to obey when on the skates.

"Cops aren't too nice. We were told to get off the street near Aggieville," Sanders said.

Trouble with police seems to be no problem for this skating duo.

"We're not supposed to be on the street. We're supposed to use the sidewalks, but they can't catch us," Wagner said.

It is also possible to walk in the skates now instead of taking them off and putting on shoes.

Rollerguard is a new product used to place over the skates so you can walk in the skates.

They are also making the in-line skate with a removable wheels. This way they can be walked in like a shoe, Shaw said.

"The skates are not hard to get used to," Sanders said.

"Anybody can do it," Wagner said.

REVIEW

Rent a movie instead

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

Underground filmmaker Gregg Araki's low-budget film "The Living End" is featured as this week's Kaleidoscope film.

The piece certainly makes no apologies for its strong homosexual content, and it should not be expected to. However, after sitting through it for 92 minutes, I feel like the Union Program Council should award me some kind of medal.

The film is not good.

Floating in the director's cesspool of trendy, politically-correct T-shirts, bumper stickers and music, a plot about the lives and problems of homosexuals might have been found.

Instead, Araki apparently decided to direct the homosexual equivalent of "Porky's", complete with shower scene.

The film gives the viewer no reason to like it, only annoying the audience by proclaiming its sexual preference, rather than offering any introspection as perhaps a more mature director might have.

Between the film's numerous gratuitous sex scenes, there is what I may be able to assume is the plot.

A young homosexual man, Luke, played by Mike Dytri, finds out he has become infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Soon he meets Jon, another HIV-positive gay, who has decided to lead a reckless life of crime,

KALEIDOSCOPE

"The Living End" plays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Forum Hall, and again at 7 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

FILM

going against the society he blames for his disease. Jon takes Luke on a several-day rampage wherein he shoots people, breaks things and dreams of injecting President Bush with a syringe of his HIV-infected blood.

At one point, Jon wants to kill a character who is central to any kind of a possible plot structure, and he runs out of bullets.

If this were reality, I would have lent him one.

Additionally detracting from any of the film's aesthetic appeal is the editors' annoying habit of fading to a black screen for several seconds between shots. When he does this as couples embrace, I think he may be trying to imply sexual contact deemed too "heavy" for this medium.

But what hell is he trying to do when he fades out of a shot of a man in a bathroom stall defecating? Are we to assume that he took a dump and had a great time doing it?

Don't see this film, I advise you to either find out what is playing down at the dollar places in Aggieville or go rent something.

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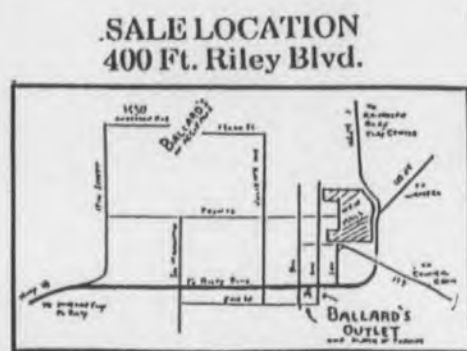
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Adidas Phantom Lo	57 ⁹⁵	34
Asics Perimeter	67 ⁹⁵	48
Nike Air Tech Challenge 3/4	105 ⁹⁵	54
Nike Air Trainer Accelerator	80 ⁹⁵	50
Puma Disk	82 ⁹⁵	53
Saucony Grid 8000CL	82 ⁹⁵	59
Nike Decade Blk	49 ⁹⁵	27
Nike Decade Wht	49 ⁹⁵	27

WOMEN'S SHOES

	REG	SALE
Nike Air Bohemian II	\$84 ⁹⁵	\$55
Avia Arc 382	69 ⁹⁵	42
Saucony Lady Grid Slam	74 ⁹⁵	51
Asics Gel Crusher Hi	62 ⁹⁵	38
Asics Gelimator	59 ⁹⁵	37
Tretorn Grand Tour Hi	75 ⁹⁵	39
Brooks Wave Trainer	72 ⁹⁵	41
Saucony Grid 8000CL	82 ⁹⁵	58
Saucony Omni Crossport	79 ⁹⁵	44
Asics Gel Urban Walker	69 ⁹⁵	28

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SPORTS

APRIL 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS CANCELED

K-State's Wednesday afternoon baseball game against Kansas, which was scheduled to be played in Lawrence, was canceled. According to Big Eight regulations, the game will not be made up. The two teams are scheduled to play a three-game series in Manhattan this weekend. The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Danny Blea, K-State scrum, throws a pass just before getting hit by an opponent during a match against Kansas City Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek.

Wildcat men starting to pick up the pieces

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcat men's rugby team is trying to salvage the end of what has been called a disappointing season.

"Our expectations were a bit higher for this year," said Joe Steinlage, who plays on the second row and remembers last year's undefeated mark.

"We hoped for a better season, but considering all that we've been through, we're pretty proud of how things are turning out."

More specifically, Steinlage said he is proud of last weekend's 30-0 victory over the Kansas City rugby football club. The B-side team was also victorious, posting a 24-12 win.

"We are playing the best we've played all year," Steinlage said. "We poured it on strong here at the end."

And fullback Scott Kram agreed. "We started off slow," he said. "But we are playing much more together now, as you can tell by this weekend."

But the wins can't replace the disappointment of the season, which was hampered by a shortage of players.

Steinlage said normally the team has 30 to 35 players. This season the team has only 25 members and lost two of its best seniors from last year.

"Numbers have been a big problem for us all year," Steinlage said. "The season started out really bad with the cold weather and everything. I think

that may have given some people an excuse not to come out."

As a result, the team is saddled with a club-side mark of 6-4 and a collegiate-side mark of 3-2 — at least, that's what Steinlage *thinks* the record is.

"Those are only rough estimates," he joked, pointing out the team secretary can't be found.

"We probably have one," he said. "I'm just not sure who it is."

But the cold weather isn't the only factor that chipped in to a shortage of players.

"We had a tough loss to KU in the mid-season," Steinlage said. "That broke the backs of a couple of players, and they decided to call it quits."

The loss — a 14-8 score, by

Steinlage's "best guess" — was a controversial make-up game many Wildcats thought should never have been played. Kansas protested a K-State victory from last season, saying the Wildcats had an ineligible player.

The protest was upheld, and K-State — playing without two of its best players — lost. It was K-State's first loss to KU in four years.

"That was a pretty tough loss," Steinlage said.

K-State wraps up its season with road games against Omaha City and Lincoln City.

"We have a good shot of winning these last two games," Steinlage said. "Especially since we have been playing so well these past two weeks."

Cats' women ruggers earn national bid

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

In only its fourth year of play, the K-State women's rugby team got its first-ever bid to the national finals with a couple victories in the Western Territory playoffs in Kansas City, Mo., last weekend.

Eleven other teams will travel with the Wildcats to Long Beach, Calif., for the national tournament. K-State will enter the competition as a No. 3 in one of the four round-robin groups.

"I'm very excited," said Jennifer Walker, a flanker for K-State.

"This is only my second season to play on the team, and the chance to play rugby at this level will be really great."

K-State began the weekend with a forfeit victory over the Ozark Ladies of Arkansas. The team from Little Rock had only 12 of the 15 players required.

The forfeit gave the Wildcats a 15-0 victory on the scoresheet, but the players said it might have hurt their play in the second game.

"I definitely thought that it hurt us," LaDonna Grenz, team coach and forward, said.

"We had beaten Colorado earlier in the year at the St. Louis Invitational in April, and our team tends to play better if we warm up with a first game."

At halftime of the second match, K-State trailed the Colorado Golden Girls just 5-0, but the squad from Denver ended up wiping out the Wildcats with a 22-0 victory.

"We hung with them in the first half really tight," eight-man Dana Teagarden said.

"But they are a lot more experienced team than we are."

The Golden Girls also secured a spot in the national tournament in May as a second seed — their ninth berth in a row in the finals tournament.

The Wildcats locked up their own trip to Long Beach with a 3-0 victory on Saturday.

K-State battled through a scoreless first half and scored the only points of the game on a penalty kick awarded shortly after halftime.

"We had a player get injured early in the second half," Walker said, "and we didn't have any subs left."

"But we pulled together, got aggressive and really attacked them."

Earlier in the season, three members of the K-State team were chosen to compete with the United States national team, a squad dubbed the Eagles. Grenz, Teagarden and Lonndon Seely were among 40 women chosen out of a field of more than 1,500.

Despite the team's recent successes on the field, the team now has to win another battle — to raise the \$5,000 the team will need to finance the trip to California.

"It's going to be tough," Walker said. "A lot of people don't have the money to finance this kind of trip. We're going to have to do a lot of fundraising activities to get there."

"But we'll do it somehow."



Final scholarship not yet filled for Wildcats

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

One scholarship remains to be filled by the Wildcat basketball team, and that opening appears to be for one of three players.

Dwight Brown, a 6-foot, 4-inch wing player who averaged 16 points and six rebounds at Vincennes junior college, will make an official announcement Friday, Vincennes assistant coach Jayson Holmes said Wednesday. Brown will choose between K-State and Seton Hall.

Paul O'Liney, a finalist for the national junior college player of the year, may not decide anytime soon. He led the state of Florida with 30 points a game but will need to take 15-18 hours of summer credit to be eligible in the fall.

Demond Davis, who averaged 18 points a game and nearly seven rebounds, may announce any time.

"Demond is a very confused young man," Manatee junior college coach Harry Kinnan said Wednesday.

Davis had hoped to decide Monday between K-State, South Florida and New Orleans but has yet to make up his mind.

The Wildcats have filled two of the three scholarships earlier in the spring-signing period with junior college transfers.

The first player to sign with K-State was Stanley Hamilton of Dodge City Community College.

Hamilton led the Conquistadors with 19 points and 11 rebounds a game. He shot 61 percent from the floor and scored 30 points or more on five different occasions.

Hamilton is one player who will be

asked to fill in for outgoing senior Aaron Collier, who averaged 9.1 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

"Stanley's a very solid player," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "I think he probably could score more points for us than Aaron did."

Hamilton chose K-State over the likes of Iowa and Oklahoma.

Altman was also able to sign Belvis Noland, the leading scorer for Three Rivers Community College with 20.7 points a game.

Noland, a wing player who Three Rivers coach Gene Bess said can both shoot the jump shot and drive the lane, will be asked to help replace Vincent Jackson's team-leading 13.7 points a game.

Noland brings with him a reputation for being a hard worker with a strong work ethic.

"He comes from an outstanding program," Altman said. "If Gene Bess says he works hard, then he works hard."

"His talent was pretty obvious to me. So, we put him on our mailing list."

Due to NCAA guidelines, Altman is not allowed to comment on any potential recruit until an official letter of intent has been signed. But, with Hamilton and Noland officially Wildcats, he had plenty to say about his two new players.

"We're really excited about Stanley, and we're really excited about Belvis," he said.

"Stanley and Belvis were two people that were at the top of our list, or close to the top."

"We really felt like these two could step in and help us out. And whatever group of guys gets the job done is who we'll go with."

COLUMN

Firearms have a place in sporting world

As we look back on the incident in Waco, Texas, the crime rates in America and all the senseless murders that happen daily, many people want to blame guns for the trouble.

People say that if there weren't guns, these problems wouldn't exist. These problems would simply disappear.

If it were only that easy.

As a sportsman, I have grown up around firearms. Shotguns, rifles and handguns. All have their place in the sporting world.

Whether you're talking about hunting, Olympic target shooting or simply plinking a tin can on the weekends, your talking about a sport.

Somebody once told me target shooting was not a sport.

"All you do it shoot at a target,"

he said. "That can't be a sport."

Well, it is. If you have ever spent an afternoon shooting a firearm, in a safe responsible manner, you have participated in a fun, safe and educational sport for all to enjoy — and it is your right.

Guard it relentlessly. Even if you aren't a hunter or weekend plinker, act and react like you are. Because once those rights are taken away, the American people will undoubtedly never get them back.

More and more people are living in the cities today. Fewer people are taking up shooting sports. They live in the cities, and the only guns they see are the ones being used in crimes. They don't see the guns in the field and on the practice range that are being handled responsibly.

These guns teach young people the meaning of care, responsibility

and rules that must not be broken. Guns allow people of all kinds to enjoy shooting sports. Women, handicapped, elderly, and once again and most importantly, the young.

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." The Second Amendment is not ambiguous. It is not cloudy or unclear.

It is under attack, and it scares the hell out of me. Some people want to use Somalia as an argument for gun control. Political cartoonists and some politicians want you to think that this wouldn't have happened if there weren't any guns in Somalia.

But instead, it is a perfect example of what can happen when

■ See GUNS Page 9



RON LACKEY

SPORTS DIGEST

► KC WIN SNAPS TORONTO STREAK

TORONTO (AP) — Mark Gardner pitched six-hit ball for seven innings as the Royals beat Toronto 5-3 Wednesday and stopped the Blue Jays' four-game winning streak.

Gardner (2-1) allowed all three runs, struck out six and walked two before Jeff Montgomery got save No. 6.

Scott Brow lost in his major league debut, allowing four runs and five hits in six

innings with two strikeouts and two walks.

Toronto got a run in the third and two in the eighth.

Chris Gwynn singled for the Royals' first hit and scored on Jose Lind's one-out single. Singles by Greg Gagne and Brian McRae's made it 2-0, and Gagne scored while McRae was caught in a rundown between first and second. Wally Joyner then hit a double.

Kansas City got another run in the eighth when Phil Hiatt walked with the bases loaded.



► LEGEND VALVANO DIES OF CANCER

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Valvano, the wise-cracking New Yorker who coached North Carolina State to a magical national championship before scandal forced him out, died Wednesday of cancer at age 47.

Valvano died around 10:30 a.m. with his family by his side at Duke University Medical Center in Durham.

Valvano pulled off one of the great upsets in college basketball history in 1983 when the Wolfpack beat heavily favored Houston in the NCAA tournament final

on Lorenzo Charles' buzzer-beating dunk.

Seven years later, he was forced out after an NCAA investigation found his players had sold their shoes and complimentary tickets.

Dick Vitale, reached on his car phone near his home in Sarasota, Fla., spoke about Valvano.

"Jimmy was so gifted and so talented," Vitale said. "He had a special way of bringing a smile to everyone's face. He was such a genuine person. There wasn't an ounce of envy in him."

CAMPUS

Minority history discussed by speaker

ALICIA HALE

Collegian

Walter Bowie, 1947 K-State graduate, spoke in Trotter Hall Wednesday about the history and problems of minorities in veterinary medicine.

Minorities are still highly under-represented in this area today, he said, and steps must be taken to solve the problem.

"By talking about the problems of minority under-representation everywhere, we may gain some very important insights into future strategies that all of higher education may use, as these institutions may depict the plan for future inclusion of larger and larger numbers of minority students."

Bowie said he believes all students, including minorities, who are interested in this field should be encouraged as early as elementary school.

"You've got to catch these kids early," he said. "Their interest begins in the very early stages of life experiences and should be pursued throughout the educational lifetime."

He said to address the problem of minority under-representation properly, the larger question of equity of representation at the undergraduate level must first be acknowledged.

"In a society where race and ethnicity have no bearing on opportunity, minorities should participate in the undergraduate programs of any institution in numbers corresponding to their proportionate representation in the population from which these students are drawn," he said.

Bowie said he thinks some specific reasons for the under-representation of minorities are problems, such as inadequate counseling, low expectations for achievement, insensitive admission procedures and limited access to special help.

"This problem is multidimensional," he said. "Institutions must make it clear that ethnic diversity is a priority."

Bowie discussed the fact that this issue is more of a problem now than it was before the 1960s at most institutions, including K-State.

Michael Lorenz, dean of the Veterinary Medicine Center, said K-State is now trying to improve that statistic.

"We got disconnected, and we want to fix that," he said. "One of our strategies for the next year is to figure out how we can become reconnected."

Bowie said for any institution to perform to its highest potential, it must allow each student to be equally educated in all areas.

"The commitment has to be a moral one, and we must accept our obligations to fulfill that commitment fully and completely," he said.



April flowers

Rain water beads and stands on the delicate petals of a tulip in a residential Manhattan yard. Rain fell most of the day Wednesday.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

NATION

Reno reflects on plan for Koresh

Attorney General receives support from some, others feel differently

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option to end the Waco standoff, even tunneling into the Branch Davidian compound, but the failed tear-gas attack seemed the only viable plan.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Reno told a congressional committee looking into the disaster.

Before the assault, she said she repeatedly asked the experts: "Why now? Why not wait?" And every day since, she said, she has wondered what she might have done differently.

Reno was the first witness before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational eight

hours of second-guessing about the operation that ended after 51 days in flames and the deaths of David Koresh, his followers and their children.

She emotionally recalled a call from President Clinton after her last television appearance that night.

"I don't think I've ever been so — I guess lonely is the word," she said. "It was 12:20 at night."

"The first call I got was from my sister," she said, her normally strong voice lost in her throat.

"She said 'That-a-girl.' The sec-

ond call I got was from the president of the United States, saying, 'That-a-girl.'"

Reno received similar back-patting from most of the committee, but harsh criticism from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

He called the operation a profound disgrace that failed to heed the lessons of the Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicide and other cult confrontations.

"You did the right thing by offering to resign," he told Reno, adding that he would not join others who would "rationalize the deaths of two dozen children."

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., April 29, 1993

Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union



APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS

Resolution 92/93/58...Approval of 1993-94 SGA Coordinator of Finances.



FIRST READINGS

Bill 92/93/78...Relocation of U-Learn.

Bill 92/93/79...Dissolution of SGA.

Bill 92/93/80...Special allocation to UPC.

Bill 92/93/81...Special allocation to SGA for summer position.



NEW BUSINESS

Bill 92/93/72...Special allocation to SGA.

Bill 92/93/73...Special allocation to SGA.

Bill 92/93/75...Special allocation to SGA for parking study.

Resolution 92/93/55...Commendation to Maria Santucci.

Bill 92/93/77...Special allocation to SGA for summer position.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

STATE

Six of Finney's vetoes overridden

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Legislature voted Wednesday to override six of Gov. Joan Finney's vetoes, but failed to override on four other attempts and sustained her vetoes on another six bills and two dozen appropriations items when no motions were made to override.

The most visible failures came on Republican attempts to override the Democratic governor's vetoes of workers' compensation revision and business tax relief bills.

Those attempts failed overwhelmingly. The House was 16 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority on workers' compensation and 17 votes short on the so-called "trifecta" bill, which would have provided tax breaks for construction companies, manufacturers, natural gas producers and recreational vehicle owners.

No attempt was made in the Senate to override the governor's veto of a bill to allow corporate hog farming operations in Kansas. The corporate hog farming bill is dead for this session as a result of

the Senate inaction.

The bills that now become law because the Legislature overrode Mrs. Finney's vetoes will:

—Restore \$2.16 million in state credit hour and out-district tuition aid to community colleges.

—Restore \$1.2 million to equip the proposed new Center for Historical Research in Topeka.

—Require that standards adopted by the Department of Health and Environment regarding solid waste processing facilities and solid waste disposal areas be no more stringent than those required by federal law.

—Replace the Public Broadcasting Commission with a new Public Broadcasting Council to administer state policy in that area.

—Make the state Real Estate Appraisal Board a standing state agency on Oct. 1, 1993, separating it from the Real Estate Board.

—Pay \$38,000 to Chauncey Shepard of McCune to compensate him for shutting down his gravel removal business on the Neosho River because it provides habitat for a fish protected by federal law.

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SCIENCE

Coasting through microgravity

Experiments test reactions to changes in altitude, oxygen

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

This airplane flight is much like riding on a roller coaster.

Biology students and faculty from K-State fly on the KC 135, a modified 707 airplane, to perform lab experiments in microgravity. The plane leaves Ellington Airforce base in Texas and flies up and down the Gulf coast.

"We are trained to work on all of the experiments that are going to be performed. That way, if someone gets so sick that they can't do their experiment, someone can cover for them," Brenda Klement, graduate student in biology, said.

The plane flies parabolas, meaning it flies in a wave-like manner, Richard Gerren, project engineer, said.

"The plane climbs, and half-way up the pilot cuts the engines. The force that the plane was climbing at

pushes it over the top of the parabola," Gerren said.

"This is where the 20-25 seconds of microgravity occur. It is also where the testing is done."

Faculty members prepare the experiments they want done in microgravity and then train flight members to perform them.

"We have people called investigators. They are the ones who design the experiments and the conditions that need to be met during the experiment," Gerren said.

Students and faculty who participate in these flights must go through training to be eligible.

"The first step is a Class I flight physical, which is done at McConnell Air Force Base. If they pass this, the next step is physiological training. This is where they hear lectures on the aspects of flying," Gerren said.

"They are also put into a hypobarometric chamber. This chamber simulates an increase in altitude. There is also a time of rapid decompression, which tests

people's reactions to the deprivation of oxygen. It trains people to be prepared. If they pass this, then they can fly."

Originally, K-State participated in one flight per year, Gerren said. This year there have been two.

"We would like to be able to fly twice a year if it's possible. One of those times would be a training flight where we would take eight to 10 people. This kind of flight allows us to train people and perform experiments," Gerren said.

"The other time, we would send two or three experienced fliers to perform experiments so the investigators don't have to wait a year."

Although the flight can cause some people to become violently ill, others really enjoy it.

"I want to go again. It was the best thing that I've ever done. Nothing could be more exciting," Jacqui Van Twest, special student in biology, said.

LOCAL

Breadbasket accepting leftovers

NICOLLE FOLSON
Collegian

When students move from apartments or houses, it is unlikely they will leave behind such vital possessions as a bed, a couch or a kitchen table. Yet many students who relocate for the summer often abandon food items.

"You have students just leaving things in the apartment," Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

She said dumpsters are often full

of good food products, according to area landlords.

The Breadbasket is sponsoring a program that will encourage students leaving for the summer to donate food products and cleaning supplies instead of wasting them.

They will be open different hours from May 3-14 — from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — to accommodate students who are preparing to leave.

Nonperishable items, such as rice and noodles, will be accepted if they are in the original containers

and have not been opened.

Meat, eggs, butter and other perishables also will be accepted in original, unopened containers.

Cleaning supplies will be accepted partially used and in opened or unopened containers, Cheryl Groskop, Breadbasket facilities manager, said.

Groskop and Bramhall suggest students try to organize residents in their apartment complexes to get together and collect food.

CAMPUS

Members of K-State speech team honored

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

K-State's speech team was honored Wednesday afternoon during a reception in the K-State Union.

During the reception, University President Jon Wefald extended his thanks to the team's coaches, faculty members and team members.

"There is no way to produce one champion, much less three, without the enterprise of everyone on the

team," he said.

Two members of the K-State team, Tim Schultz and Nancy Letourneau, brought home national honors from the American Forensic Association-National Individual Events Tournament.

Schultz, junior in journalism and mass communications, was named the overall national individual champion.

"He's the top speaker in the

land," said Craig Brown, coach of the speech team.

Schultz took four events into the finals. They were informative speaking, communication analysis, impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

"They told me I was the third person ever to have four events in finals," Schultz said.

■ See RECEPTION Page 9

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NO COVER! NEVER HAD IT! NEVER WILL!

Skoog wins in run-off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was a bit like deja vu.

"It doesn't really feel that much different," he said.

The week between run-off elections gave him a different outlook on his campaign, Skoog said.

"If there hadn't been another election, I think our term would have been a lot different," Skoog said.

After the decision had been made to have another election, Skoog said he was not looking forward to another week of campaigning.

Then he said he took some time to think about it.

"This is the sort of thing we're asking people to do," he said. "To get involved with the bureaucracy. If you don't like something, protest."

Skoog also said the time

between elections has had some benefits.

"The extra week has taken off the excess pride," he said.

Skoog and Henry both said they are ready to go to work.

"We didn't do much during our first term," Henry said.

Skoog said he agreed.

"Yeah. I don't know if I'd rate our first term as a success," he said.

Henry had kind words for their opponents.

"Once again I'd like to say that Jeff Peterson is just a first rate guy and one of the more positive people I've been around in a long time," Henry said.

"I'm positive we haven't seen the last of Fred, and I mean that in a good way. He'll continue to be a student leader and a leader, I hope, beyond school," he said.

Skoog then changed his mood a bit to become more serious and

sincere.

Two days after the first election another more important story was neglected, he said.

"The Collegian's coverage on the new election was at the expense of covering the loss of Caesar Chavez," he said.

"That is much more important than any student politics."

Skoog said he would have never gotten involved in student government if he had not heard Chavez speak here his sophomore year.

"It's an unfortunate the nation lost him at this time," he said.

Skoog had one thing to say in reference to the anti-beef editorial that had circulated around Weber Hall.

"For the record I love to eat beef. After all, it's what's for dinner."

Wingert calls this last election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there.

Willie Wallace, senior in horticulture and member of Farmhouse, said he did an excellent job.

"I don't see how he lost," he said.

Members went to their rooms while a couple wandered around in disappointment of the news, not wanting to comment.

Wingert said he thought the second run-off election was impor-

tant because it gave the veterinary medicine students a fair election.

"It was positive that students took an interest in the election," Wingert said. "It just didn't go our direction."

Wallace said he agreed with Wingert.

"It was great that more people got to vote in the re-election," Wallace said.

"But the next time, I hope they get their act together and vote the first time."

When asked whether he thought the election was biased, Wingert said he had no comment.

He said the issues were not stressed as strongly during the second run-off election campaign because everybody was just wanting to get the election over with, including the student body.

"The main thing is that students ride behind Eric and Ed. Obviously, we would like to have been them."

Jeff Peterson could not be reached for comment.

Guns should not be outlawed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

a society begins to break down, and the law abiding citizen can't defend his or her home.

In Somalia, where only criminals and thugs have access to firearms, the warlords had a free reign over the country. Once again, with gun control in force, only the criminals had guns.

Can you imagine, for a moment, having armed men come into your home, steal your food and harm your family? And not being able to

do a thing about it?

If the law-abiding people in Somalia could arm themselves and protect their homes, don't you think they would? Do you think that these thugs would have become as powerful as they did if they were stopped in the beginning?

I'm not advocating turning back to the Wild West. I'm advocating the right for a person to protect him or herself and his or her family from harm.

Before you support gun-banning

legislation, research the subject. Think about giving up a right that you may never get back.

Hypothetical: the government does put bans on handguns. Do you really think they can control them? Maybe with the law abiding citizen they can but not with the criminals.

If the government does attempt handgun control, do you think they can do a better job on guns than they have on the illegal drug trade in America?

I doubt it.

News and more KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Restaurant and Club Guide

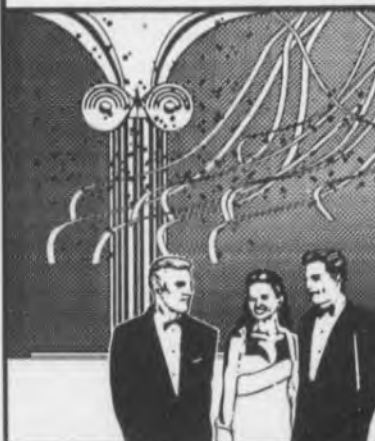
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NATION

Combat restrictions on women dropped

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a revolutionary change for the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the service chiefs Wednesday to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions and serving aboard most Navy warships.

"The steps we are taking today are historic," Aspin said at a news

conference attended by the chiefs of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The policy change means within a year, dozens of women could be flying Navy and Air Force fighter jets and piloting the Army's most lethal attack choppers.

Permitting women to serve aboard warships will require congressional action. Aspin said he had instructed Adm. Frank Kelso,

the chief of naval operations, to prepare the groundwork for a legislative proposal to end this prohibition.

"The Navy is ready to go," Kelso said.

The defense secretary also told the services to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role, including ground combat units, off limits to women.

Aspin said he also asked the

Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in field artillery and air defense combat units. Infantry, armor and cavalry would remain off limits to women, the officials said.

"Direct combat ... is a role we should (limit) to men," said Gen. Carl Mundy, the Marine Corps commandant.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, said women would

begin training for combat missions in Apache and Cobra attack helicopters almost immediately.

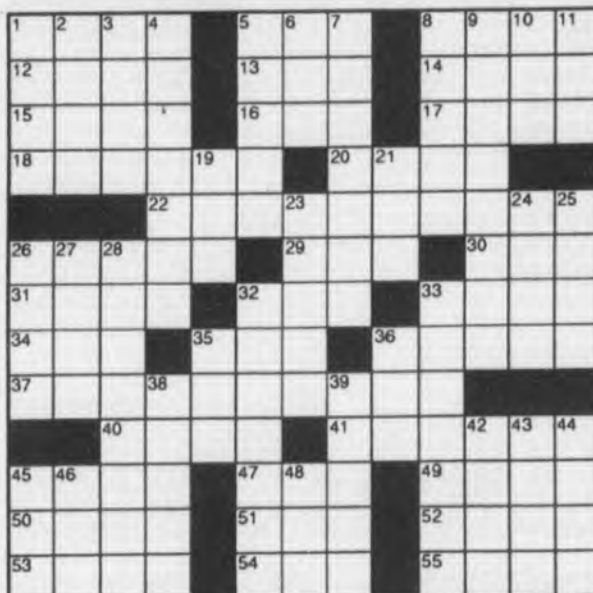
The changes mean thousands of jobs and prestige positions once open only to men — and required for advancement and promotion to the highest ranks of the services — will now be open to women.

The Air Force officials said they are prepared to put the first female pilot into training to fly bombers.

ESSENTIALS

EUGENE SHEFFER

CROSSWORD



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

M J T E S Z U Q P J K V F V T E F

Q J J S V J K E A F V J B I F C O I

Z U Q Q J V V Z O M F A T K V F

J B T H H I P F E J J C F E V

Yesterday's Cryptquip: PHOTO LAB'S BIG SIGN CLAIMS "PRINTS CHARMING."

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals R

ACROSS

1 Proficient people

5 Entry on baby's schedule

8 Robin Cook book

12 William of "The Big Chill"

13 "I" problem

14 Topping

15 Gumbo base

16 Manner

17 Flex

18 Private remark?

20 Balanced

22 T.R.'s slogan

26 Carnival attractions

29 Superman's foe, Mr. Luthor

30 Singer Sumac

31 Bessemer input

32 Bankroll

33 Blood line

34 Buddy

35 Broadcast

36 Columnist Hopper

DOWN

1 "Hi, sailor!"

2 Salad veggie

3 Makes a boo-boo

4 Perennial candidate

5 India's first P.M.

6 Past

7 Driven

8 Cut into small chunks

9 Alert

10 Calendar abbr.

11 Besides

35 "Chances"

36 "Bali"

38 Staff

39 Nudge

42 "the Mood for Love"

43 Barcelona boy

44 Expanded

45 "Fat farm"

46 Listening device

48 Story of a lifetime

Yesterday's answer 4-29

Solution time: 23 mins.

SAP MAE BURY BOUGH FLAIR UNDISS LOVE AND KISSES OWE MIDST TAU TINY HELP PRUDE BLURS LOEB BOOB ARC CHANT EMU DEATH AND TAXES SPRING ELATE SOCKS RICH TOY YET



by Cassandra Duveaux

Look both ways before you cross the street at sexuality crossroads

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I had been socially conditioned in my upbringing to believe homosexuality is wrong. With the increase in the AIDS virus, I tended to think this would be proof of the inherent wrongness of the gay sexual practices.

However, with all the gay activism going on now, this group of people appeals to me — I guess because I like to identify with the "underdogs" and oppressed in society.

In addition, being at K-State for three years now has resulted in a deterioration of my former religious beliefs, so I no longer have that barrier to prevent me from practicing any lifestyle I might like to try out.

I also feel these activists, with all the trouble they go through and motivation they display, must be gaining quite a bit of pleasurable gratification from the types of sexual activities they engage in.

All of these things make me want to "dare" to step out of "straightness" and claim to be gay.

Do you think this is a good reason to try? Aren't most gay people that way because they made a lifestyle choice? Or are these sick people who can be cured? What do you think, Cassandra?

Intrigued Reader

DEAR INTRIGUED,

Why are some people gay? I personally believe it's purely a lifestyle choice. Some folks argue that homosexuals are born gay or lesbian. Many religious folks believe

homosexuality is some kind of evil deviance.

You are at a sexuality crossroads. You obviously have many questions and a strong curiosity. I would suggest speaking with some people who are gay and who have come out. You might consider attending a meeting of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society — BaGaLS — K-State's bisexual and homosexual student organization. I'm sure members could tell you about their experiences in coming to grips with their sexuality and society's often negative attitudes about gays.

You might also consider speaking to a counselor. Not because there is anything wrong with being gay, but because you are facing an important life decision with the potential for a range of powerful emotions.

I sincerely wish you all the best.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Clyde's on Tuesday, May 4 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to KQLA-Q104 for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in Aggieville Sat., April 24, 1993. Call 539-3571 to claim.

FOUND: CHAIN at Woodway. Call 776-0391 to identify.

LOST: COIN purse found outside Justin Hall on April 26, 1993. Coin purse is made of small beads depicting a young girls face. Identify with credit card

number found inside. 776-1161.

LOST: HEWLETT Packard 28s Calculator in Union. Would gentleman who called (Dick?) please call again. Got the wrong message last week, 776-0781.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATTENTION SINGLE men!! Ariane G., Kim R. and Becky D. are desperately seeking dates for a Pi Phi Party. If you like to: mash, wear grey shorts, own a nice package, and are free Friday, we want you! Turn in applications to Pi Phi house by Thursday night! Good luck!

D-CHI brothers—way to go and show your spirit and support during Greek Games. Keep up the good work.

DELTA CHI Congratulations to Derek K. who successfully obtained a business senate seat. Way to go Nitro!—Your bros.

SG#2—THE end is finally here. Only 16 more days! Don't be a stranger after May 15. Take care. SG#1.

050 Parties-n-More

TONIGHT! Vital Vinyl invites you to spend an evening with Funk • Reggae • Rock MONKEY MEET Thurs., April 29, 9:30 p.m. \$3 at door Funkphonic Recording Artist

030 Personals

JIMMY LEY Fri., April 30, 9:30 p.m. \$4 at door Too much soul to control

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in May. 1026 Sunset. Sublease until Aug.

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SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

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THREE-BEDROOM. AIR conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. \$450 plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small) 12-plex 923 Vetter three blocks from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets, one sublease now through July 31.

TWO-BEDROOM. PARK Place Apartments. Water, trash paid. Pool, laundry. June 1, summer or year lease. \$425. 776-1941.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, block and half from campus. Very nice and clean. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, and washer/dryer. 539-5352.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

TATTARAX Apartments
1611 Laramie
Now Leasing for August 15

Newly Remodeled
4 Bedroom units
1 Block South of campus
MODEL SHOWINGS:
Wed. & Thurs. 3-4 p.m.
1611 Laramie

Property Management by
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at \$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

115 Rooms Available
SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Residential location, free laundry, \$220/month. Share utilities. Non-smoking. Call Vernon. 1-462-2113

120 For Rent-Houses
AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three-four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$500. No pets. 537-8543.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$525 per month plus utilities. Year lease Aug. 1. References required. 918 Moro, 539-7471.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY stone house, June 1, seven minutes from mall \$750. 776-4954

ONE AND two-bedroom houses \$225, \$395, newly remodeled, June 1, no pets 776-4954

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes
ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$500. Large selection. Countryside 539-2325.

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1- Female roommate needed. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room- \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house, one block to campus. Available June 1st, \$200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER one-half block from campus. \$220/month plus one-half utilities. For more information call 539-8499

FOR TWO or three females, mid-May or June 1- July 31, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$134/month, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

I NEED a roommate from May 15-as long as you need to stay. It's a three-bedroom trailer. Rent is \$125 but is negotiable. Also one-half of electric, telephone and etc. is close to Wal-Mart. Call 539-3674 if interested. Ask for Lydia. Please leave message if not there.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1993-94. \$170/month plus one-third utilities. Aug. 1. Near campus and rec. 537-9082, Richard.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting. June 1, \$180/month utilities shared, off-street parking. 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE OR two males with two other males. Own bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

ONE/TWO non-smoking females. One block from campus. Own room. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-9859, Heather.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, three blocks from campus. \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Available this summer if needed. Call 537-1621 ask for Damon.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

SUBLEASE: JUNE-Dec. One-half of four-bedroom, Brittney Ridge \$325. Call 537-2524 ask for Jim or Beky.

SUMMER AND fall. Large bedroom \$160. Small bedroom \$130. Monthly lease. One-third utilities. Pets OK. Available June 1. 539-9763.

150 Sublease

\$120/ MONTH. Central location close to campus. Garage to store things in. Call 537-8284 Brendon. Leave message. 805 Thurston.

\$192 MONTH- negotiable. Mid- May to July 31. Female preferred. Woodway Apartments- super nice. Call 539-8870. Leave message with name and number.

1729 ANDERSON. Need two females for a large furnished apartment. Available mid May to mid August. Rent negotiable. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Must sublease. Close to campus. Very nice, two-level, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 539-6895.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry

facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8286. Christa.

ACROSS FROM Marlatt Hall; very large one-bedroom; sublease for June and July. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. Call evenings 776-3546.

ACROSS THE street from campus one-bedroom for two persons \$375/month for the summer. 776-7791.

ADJACENT TO campus. Studio apartment for May 15 or June 1 through August 1. Clean, quiet. For one person, nonsmoker. 225. 776-3624.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublease. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

BEST LOCATION in Manhattan. Must sublease. 1803 College Heights. \$150 a month for June and July. 776-1030.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CHEAP RENT, four-bedroom, \$137.50/person, 537-2587

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease, six-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville washer and dryer, will rent fully or partially. May 15-July 31 776-4997.

CHRISTIAN WANTS one or two non-smoking girls to sublease one-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. Please call Stephanie L. or Jennifer Blanton at 539-7627.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease tri-level, furnished, very new, spacious and quiet. \$156.25 per month, mid-May thru August 1. Call Mary collect (913)825-4241 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-5878

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FOR ONE reduced for June and July-\$125 with option to lease Aug. 1 for \$210, two-bedroom with wash/dry, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, very nice! Please call 776-8903.

HOUSESITTER and animal care needed July and Aug. Dates/ rent flexible. Nice home close to campus. Reply to Collegian Box 2.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location! Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, minutes from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-8591.

LOOK NO further! Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Close to campus, \$350 pays for rent, utilities, cable. 537-7326.

LOOKING FOR two or three people to summer sublease apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Own room. Price negotiable. 537-5187.

MUST SUBLEASE, Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, ceiling fan, central air, cheap utilities, large deck, laundry facilities, optional carports. Will rent to one, two, three or four people. Rent is very negotiable. Call 776-8491 leave message.

NEW LISTING- Studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Nice place. Work out sublease from May 15-Aug. 15. 537-0209.

SUBLEASE-TWO females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 15. Two-bedroom, nonsmoker. Responsible \$300 per month. Walk to campus. 776-2174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-two-bedroom, balcony, furnished, half-block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available May 16, pay June and July rent. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities. Located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/month. (May only \$100) Great for summer! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389 ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Available May 17 with May rent paid. June-July \$370/month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker needed to share a furnished, two-bedroom apartment, for the summer. Free cable! Only \$125/month plus utilities. Call Steve or Jason at 537-1026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$150 per month negotiable and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for two persons. Two blocks from campus. Free complete cable. Start May 15. All utilities paid. Rent \$300. Negotiable. 776-3171.

SUMMER: NEED two-three people for four-bedroom house-\$100/month, one-fourth utilities. May rent already paid. Shel 776-7674.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT needs two females to sublease May 15-Aug. 1. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 537-8528.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Big rooms near campus. Furnished \$280/month mid-May-July 31 920 Moro #5. 537-7483

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Swimming pool, fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Unfurnished. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

URGENT SUBLEASE. Will negotiate. Four-bedroom at Woodway. (316)662-4561 or (316)663-6925.

VERY CLOSE to campus, clean two-bedroom. Available late May. 539-5798

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available for June-July sublease. Perfect for a couple or individual. 537-1789

WHAT A deal! Own bedroom in nice house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer, air conditioned. You tell me how much you will pay. June-July. Ask for Lacie, 537-3760.

170 Storage Space

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING. Theses, dissertations, projects, etc. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. No composition papers, please! Lisa, 776-1123.

CHILD CARE in our home weekdays, full-time during summer. References needed 537-9327 after 5p.m.

CHILD CARE my home summer Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Children ages 10, 8, 6. Must enjoy children and have transportation. Call (leave message) Amy 539-3199.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture seeks student to provide 15-20 hours com-

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

230 Lawn Care

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE will mow, till, seed, fertilize, do other lawn care in Manhattan, Wamego, St. George. 1-494-2397. Ask for John.

WILDCAT LAWN Service Guaranteed lowest prices. Reliable college students. Moving, bagging and trimming. Call for quote today, 437-3745.

235 Child Care

NEED SUMMER sitter from 10a.m.-4p.m. M-F. Experience with 7 and 4 year olds. Must drive. 776-2057 after 5:30p.m.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

SHORT TERM medical insurance. Low cost major medical coverage for graduates or people in between jobs. Call Millers Mutual, 537-2909.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Summer program, all majors, National Health Awareness Company needs students who are serious about success. Get a jump on the job market with valuable experience. Accepting competitive and hard working people with high goals and achievements. Make the most out of your summer job. Send resume or letter of your qualities to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 750061, Topeka, KS 66675-9109.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BODY CONNECTION is taking applications for current and summer aerobic instructor positions. Call 539-4949.

CHILD CARE in our home weekdays, full-time during summer. References needed 537-9327 after 5p.m.

CHILD CARE my home summer Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Children ages 10, 8, 6. Must enjoy children and have transportation. Call (leave message) Amy 539-3199.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture seeks student to provide 15-20 hours com-

puter support weekly. Must be a quick learner, good problem solver, and have excellent interpersonal skills. Requires knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, DOS, Windows 3.1 and some hardware. Knowledge of Network, Harvard Graphics, Presentations, Quattro Pro, dBase III plus, Paradox, FTP, email, and Telnet are a plus. Applications available in Umlberger 211. Deadline April 30.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and or fall (913)392-3436.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCED TELLER for part-time position approximately 20 hours per week. Available May 1 through school year. Apply at 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS or call 587-4000. EOE.

GRADUATING SENIORS: How's the job search going? Getting frustrated? We are looking for self-motivated students who want valuable career experience. Call 537-7101.

HARDEES in Aggieville is now accepting applications for the night shift. Applicants need to have availability between 5p.m.-5a.m. Have some day part-time spots also. We are beginning to fill summer positions on all shifts. Apply in person anytime except 11a.m.-1p.m. Ask for Chris Patterson.

HELP WANTED! Student Insurance Representative needed to be an on-campus Representative for the Student Health Insurance Program. Hours are to be negotiated. Please send your resume, as well as brief description of your qualifications to: Chris Nowland, 2360 Southway Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. All replies must be received by May 15, 1993.

HOG FARM needs summer help. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Must have some farm experience. Hours and wages depend on individual. Gas allowance. Call 457-3440 or 457-3458.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Interviewers to conduct brief telephone surveys to update city directory. No selling involved. No experience needed. We will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Various shifts available. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Avenue, Suite 913 (Village Plaza). EOE/M/F/D.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE: Two semester Graphic Art Internship available for Fall 1992/ Spring 1993 at the International Trade Institute. Excellent portfolio piece. Six hours credit and scholarship awarded. Call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799 for interview.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

NANNY POSITION June-Aug. on Weatherby Lake (Kansas City area). Care for three children, ages 8, 10, 12. Desire athletic/outdoors person. Housing meals, salary provided. Contact Linda Roberts (816)587-5463.

PART TIME delivery person needed afternoons and Saturdays for local furniture stores. Must be dependable and hardworking. Apply in person. Homestead Rental 2332 Sky-Vue Lane; 537-8774.

PART-TIME DJ'S for summer at KJCK AM and FM. Must be available to work overnight hours on weekends. Call Nick at 776-9494.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME. Need someone to paint/ clean for spring-summer apartment turnover. If interested send letter of interest to P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant to work in a team environment, to begin work Fall 1993. Should be available for work one-two weeks prior to Fall Semester. Required Fall work schedule some mornings, some afternoons. Requires knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets and database. Must be self-motivated, organized and able to work with

distractions. Must communicate well and have commitment to excellent customer service. Clerical/ personal computer experience or training desired. Apply in person K-State Union Food Service Office. EOE.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning May 24, 1993. Duties include: typing, filing, answering the phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Tammi Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

320 Volunteers Needed

DB92 IS looking for news and sports volunteers for the upcoming school year. If interested, come to the sports meeting Thurs. at 7p.m. or the news meeting Fri. at 7p.m. in McCain 314. Call 532-6960 for more information.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

GLOBAL INCOME. A one-time sign-up can generate a lifetime residual income. (800)788-6740 extension 1495.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group guaranteed at least \$400. Must call before end of term! (800) 932-0528, Ext. 99.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: Start earning money now! No waiting for a job. With just part-time effort you could earn hundreds—even thousands per month with fast growing new company. (913)386-4224, 24 hours.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale
FOR SALE: 29 1/2 X 41 1/2 drafting table with 36 inch parallel bar, vinyl cover, stool and arm swing lamp (\$150). Acoustic guitar (\$50). Tackle box (\$5). Finch (bird) and cage. Call 539-0314 or leave message.

MOVING- MUST sell 110 and 220 air conditioners, two stereo racks, oak bunk bed, toaster oven. Please leave message 539-2881.

See What The Excitement Is All About
Purchase your Royal Purple today for \$20 in Kedzie 103

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter SL560. Spell right, daisywheel, auto correction, bold print and additional features. Like new. Sale \$85. Two ribbon cartridges. 776-0748.

VCR (SHARP) with remote. One year old. Works perfect. \$80. 537-4582.

WATERBED FOR sale. Two years old. \$250 or best offer. Call 776-8970. Ask for Eric.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE SIZE bunk beds with mattresses. Call and make offer. Great for sharing a room 776-1590.

FREE ROLLTOP desk and dresser. You move it, you got it. 537-8528

FULL-SIZE BED for sale. Excellent condition. Ask for Blake. 776-1252.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture. Chair and Ottomans reg. \$199 sale \$99; door cocktail table reg. \$150 sale \$75; king mattress and box springs reg. \$250 sale \$125; oak night stand reg. \$189 sale \$79; dresser chest and twin headboard reg. \$500 sale \$245; brass daybed reg. \$250 sale \$125; full mattress and box springs reg. \$120 sale \$60; twin flotation bed reg. \$899 sale \$250. See at Faith Furniture East Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

MOVING SALE! Have beautiful king-size semi-waveless waterbed, full equipped, must sell \$500 539-3563.

SUPER



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Laura Camien, junior in theater, tips the bench Scott McLean, senior in journalism and mass communications, is standing on during rehearsal for the theater department's version of "Saturday Night Live." The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

SNL parody to benefit AIDS patients

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Students will have an opportunity to see Michael Jackson this weekend.

Or a reasonable facsimile, at least.

The K-State theater department is sponsoring its own version of television's "Saturday Night Live" to benefit patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and among the guests will be a Michael Jackson impersonator.

The show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

The theme and structure of the show will be based on the "Saturday Night Live" motif, said Tim Aumiller, senior in theater and the show's director.

The skits will feature original material, but some characters will be familiar to SNL viewers.

"A number are our own creation," he said, "but people will recognize a lot of them."

Aumiller said most of the money made will go to the Topeka AIDS Project, an organization that helps take care of AIDS patients and provides

them with insurance.

Some of the proceeds may also go to Theta Alpha Phi, a national theater honorary active in fighting AIDS.

The cast is made up of more than 15 theater students, and Aumiller said most have been involved in a number of productions at K-State.

"We have a pretty strong cast," he said.

Maria Santucci, senior in theater, will be the celebrity host. Santucci recently won first place in the Irene Ryan Acting

Competition at the American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C.

Santucci said she feels the show will have some political overtones.

"It's going to be one night of fun for a very good cause," she said.

"We're hoping for a big, rounded feeling of unity in a small space for an hour and a half."

Tickets are available for \$4 at the McCain Auditorium box office, and donations will be accepted at the door.

McClaskey organized Farrell lobby effort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Persinger, senior in marketing, said getting state funds for Farrell was perhaps the largest, most organized student lobby effort at K-State.

"I was in Topeka more than I was in Manhattan at that time, both of us were," Persinger said.

About 2,000 student signatures were collected in support of higher education, Persinger said.

McClaskey then wrote a column in the Collegian, informing students about the Farrell expansion project.

The column contained a coupon for students to complete and return asking for legislative support for the Farrell expansion project.

Persinger said 3,500 coupons were collected, divided by districts and taken to Topeka.

"She was the one who made the presentation to the Legislature of the three-by-five check for \$5 million, which made a big impression," Hobrock said. "Legislators like to see students, no doubt about it."

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative to Student Senate, said student effort made the Farrell issue important to legislators.

Perhaps, the secret of her success is what Hobrock calls poise.

"Jackie has such poise in my opinion," he said. "Jackie is the kind of student you always feel

confident with. You can treat her more as a colleague rather than a student because of the poise and the assurance with which she is able to discuss the issues with you.

"It's not a matter of her being a good-ole girl or anything of the sort. She's not a good-ole girl. She's Jackie, the colleague of everyone."

Persinger said one of the McClaskey administration's long-term projects was parking.

The proposal is to hire a graduate student in civil engineering or regional community planning to work with Facilities Planning and Parking Services to examine all the information, Persinger said.

"What we want to determine was the best option for students and especially the most economically feasible," Persinger said.

"Throughout the years that I've been here, it seems like every student body president or student body presidential candidate has said they have a way to solve our parking problem."

"I guess that's something we don't say because in looking at it we realize we're not smart enough to solve parking, and until students actually make a commitment to actually finding a right answer, then nothing's ever going to be done."

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excellent inner arch system
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Exterior arch support, provided
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Standing Room Only
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THE B CONNECTION
Manhattan's newest aerobic fitness center.

D MAY MADNESS
Get fit for Summer Special!
1 Month Membership for \$28 or
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Exp. 5/16/93

539-4949 • 1125 Laramie, Laramie Plaza
(next to Sun Connection and Christopher O'Bryan's in Aggieville)

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Final Countdown!

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Today's special:
20% off
All plain
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KSU THEATRE PRESENTS
LIVE FROM MANHATTAN
it's... *Live Stuff on Saturday Night*

with your host
Maria Santucci
Saturday, May 1
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m. featuring the Live Stuff
company
Tickets available at:
McCain Box Office
532-6428

TAP for TAP
a night of comedy \
to benefit the Topeka AIDS Project and Theta Alpha Phi

NOW MAKE EVEN MORE CASH

Receive **\$15** every time
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DONOR
CENTER**

1130 GARDENWAY 776-9177

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LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
"Your Medical Facility"

KSU GOSPEL SERVICE

featuring
Rev. Anthony Williams

All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University
May 2, 1993 11 a.m.

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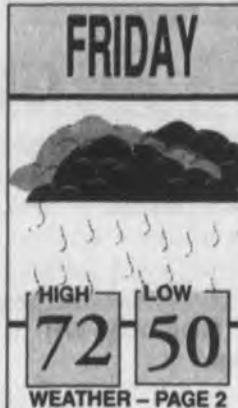
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
WHY
WE Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
DREAM

■ To discover why we dream and what our dreams mean, turn to Weekend on Page 9.



APRIL 30, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 147

Enrollment process evolving

BRIEFLY
K-State is attempting to become more efficient in the way fees and tuition are collected by establishing student accounts.

LYNN ANDERSON

Collegian

This is the first in a three-part series on the new billings and receivable system in the enrollment process. The system will be implemented this fall.

With technology lending a greater number of avenues for efficiency, upgrading the enrollment procedures for K-State is a continual process. The latest development for fall 1993 enrollment is the Billings/Receivable System, or BRS.

"Short-term wise, students with financial aid will see a more efficient way of applying their aid to fee charges," R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller of cashing and student loans, said.

BRS accounts for three functions, Ackley said. It will allow K-State to set up student

accounts. It is within these accounts financial aid will be applied to charges rendered throughout the fee-payment process. Charges that are subject to being taken out for Fall 1993 are solely that of tuition and fees, he said.

Depending upon the resulting balance, students will either be refunded the extra money or pay the ensuing fees, Ackley said.

The implementation of BRS followed the introduction of a program called the Financial Aid Management System.

"FAMS allows financial aid offices to provide tracking for the immediate determination of whether an application is complete or not complete," Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said.

Moeder said once FAMS was in place, the fee payment procedure was allowed to move to its second phase, which is the implementation

of BRS.

"BRS is really allowing us to deal with two issues," Moeder said. "Solving the problems of billing to students, and meeting federal requirements."

Along with its increased efficiency, the future of BRS portrays the consolidation of all campus debts.

Tuition and fees are the only two charges that the BRS will affect in the fall 1993 fee payment process, Ackley said.

The long-range plan calls for the idea of integrating both students' tuition and fees as well as the fees owed in other departments, he said.

"The goal is to have campus feed charges from one office and feed campus debts from the other places all at once," Ackley said.

This would mean, for example, health-center charges, library and parking fines, and eventually

housing fees would be incorporated into the tuition and fee billing.

Other long-range projects include the simplifying of the enrollment procedures to limit it strictly to that of mailing. Paying of fees through the mail will begin in fall 1994.

"In the long run we will consolidate from all campus charges, which will allow for alternative ways of fee payments by mail," Ackley said. "We can bill students efficiently with this program."

Moeder also said with the mailing program students could work longer at their summer jobs, instead of having to return earlier to pay fees.

Both the mailing and fee consolidation projects that evolve from BRS have been estimated to involve at least two years of planning.

Senate year ends with inductions, allocations

DeLoss Janke will serve as 1993-94 Senate Chair

MICHELLE ROGERS

Collegian

Out with the old, in with the new.

Student Senate had its last meeting of the year Thursday with the induction of 58 senators and the swearing in of Student Body President Ed Skoog and Vice President Eric Henry.

Jackie McClaskey ended her term with a standing ovation from Senate.

DeLoss Janke, junior in agricultural journalism, became the new Senate Chair for the 1993-94 academic year.

Nominees for vice chair were Amy Smith, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, Todd Lakin, sophomore in industrial engineering, Rachel Smith, junior in English, and Michael Henry, freshman in pre-law. At press time the vice chair had not been elected.

Faculty Senate representative for the new term is Steffany Carrel, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Nominees for intern coordinator were Sean Asbury, freshman in political science, Debbie Hereford, sophomore in philosophy, Allison Mahoney, freshman in business administration, and Trent LeDoux, freshman in animal sciences and industry. The intern coordinator had not been decided at press time.

Passed by unanimous consent were resolutions to approve Sarah Caldwell, junior in English, as Student Governing Association's coordinator of finances, an approval of SGA election results, and a commendation to Maria Santucci, senior in theater, for her outstanding achievement as the National First Prize winner of the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship in Washington, D.C.

A resolution was passed appointing Tracy Hearson, senior in human development family studies, as the director of Consumer Relations Board.

Also passed by unanimous consent were two special allocations to SGA. The first allocation will allow SGA to purchase a paper shredder; the second is for a temporary summer position of office assistant.

Moved to special orders was a bill authorizing the relocation of U-Learn in Holton Hall to allow for the expansion of the Academic and Career Information Center.

Also passed in special orders was a special allocation to Union Program Council for \$3,000 for the sponsorship of the fall Welcome Back Concert.

The Purple Haze Ultimate Frisbee Club received \$873 to compete in the UPA Collegiate Midwest Regional Ultimate Tournament in Champaign, Ill., April 30 through May 2.

Passed in special orders was a commendation of César Estrada Chávez. This

■ See SENATE Page 12

Cesar Chávez funeral draws thousands

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DELANO, Calif. — Hundreds of farm workers shared the task Thursday of carrying the pine casket containing the body of Cesar Chavez past dusty fields to his funeral mass.

As many as 25,000 people marched for more than 2-1/2 hours to Forty Acres, where Chavez founded the farm labor union three decades ago.

Through the United Farm Workers, Chavez led the effort to bring dignity to the lives of migrant farm hands. He died April 22 in Arizona at age 66.

Many in the procession held the familiar UFW banner — a stark black eagle on a red field — while others waved banners with a white background to symbolize Christian resurrection.

"This man gave every ounce of energy that he had for farm workers and other poor people," David Martinez, the union's secretary-treasurer, told reporters.

Workers, labor leaders, politicians and celebrities who marched with Chavez for "la causa," the cause, returned to walk behind his body. Ten thousand gladiolas, his wife's favorite

■ See CHAVEZ Page 7

Jackie McClaskey, former student body president, ended her 18-month term in office Thursday. McClaskey, who is the third female student body president, will pursue a graduate degree at Texas A&M.
DAVID MAYES
Collegian



Job leaves nowhere to escape

Student body president's duties are round-the-clock

WADE SISSON

Collegian

She thought she'd finally found a place where no one would recognize her friend.

Lissa Parish, now an admissions representative for Clarendon College in Texas, was about 600 miles from Manhattan visiting Cheyenne, Wyo., with Jackie McClaskey last July.

The two had only been there a few minutes before a K-State student shattered their anonymity.

"Is your name Jackie?" he asked.

"Yeah," she said in response.

"Do you go to Kansas State?"

"Yeah."

"Well, you're our president," he said.

McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, said the encounter reminded her that being student body president is an around-the-clock responsibility.

"I'm used to wherever I go, whether it be to the grocery store or being on campus in class, or going to events in state, running into people I know," McClaskey said.

Whether on stage during Landon Lectures, greeting prospective students in the K-State Union or shopping at the local grocery store, McClaskey can't escape the responsibilities of office.

"I know in the town of Manhattan, I can't go anywhere without seeing people that I've met or fellow students," she said. "You think the farther away from Manhattan you get the less people

■ See MCCLASKEY Page 12

BRIEFLY

► PRO BOWLER COMING TO MANHATTAN FOR CHARITY

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, along with the K-State Union bowling alley, will be host to pro-bowler Rick Steelsmith Saturday.

He will be here to help wrap up the Big Brothers and Big Sisters fund-raising campaign, said Terri Eddy, recreation manager for the K-State Union.

Steelsmith will be available to answer questions from the audience and will also bowl with some of the fundraisers who collected the most pledges.

Steelsmith, a Manhattan native, has been on the Pro-Bowlers Tour since 1988.

Just before turning professional, he won the

ABC Masters in May 1987.

Since then, Steelsmith has won the Touring Players/Seniors Doubles in Buffalo, N.Y., and has been in nine of the top five finishes of ABC televised tournaments.

He began working with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization in Wichita when he first joined the Pro-Bowlers Tour.

This is the second year he has been involved Manhattan event.

Steelsmith will be in the Union bowling alley from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

RHONDA WILSON

REMEMBER CHÁVEZ

Here are some events planned this weekend to remember César Estrada Chávez.

10 p.m. Tonight
Latino Night
Slides will be shown.
Ribbons will be passed out in remembrance.
Union Station

11 a.m. Sunday
Commemorative Gospel Service
All Faiths Chapel

12:30 p.m. Sunday
Silent March
Leaving from All Faiths Chapel to Minority Resource Center.

1 p.m. Sunday
Ceremony
Minority Resource Center

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday
Commemorative Display
Union Courtyard

Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta, Sigma Lambda Gamma and HALO.

ROBIN ROCKEY/Collegian

COMMENTS

"The steps we are taking today are historic."

— Defense Secretary Les Aspin announcing Wednesday that the military services have been told to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was."

— Attorney General Janet Reno testifying before a congressional committee on the standoff at the Branch Davidian compound.

"This is a very, very good day not only for the people of Russia but for all the people of the world."

— President Clinton congratulating Russian president Boris Yeltsin on his strong showing in a nationwide referendum.

"It feels quite a bit like 'Ground Hog Day.' Maybe we'll do this again next week."

— student body vice president-elect Eric Henry, after he and student body president-elect Ed Skoog won a second run-off election.

"Start in the morning, or set the alarm for 3 a.m. — quickies are a marvelous thing. Use your ironing board. Just think of the excitement of trying to stay on it."

— human development and family studies professor Betsy Bergen during a special radio talk show discussing sex on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"This is going to be a catalyst."

— Randy Winkler of Atlanta during the gay rights march in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

"It is now, I think, clear that the United States and our allies need to move forward with a stronger policy in Bosnia."

— President Clinton as he signed an executive order restricting U.S. shipping and business activities with Serbia.

"We'll come back, but we'll never be the same."

— Howard Johnson, surveying the damage in Catoosa, Okla., where a tornado swept through with a heavy loss of life and property Saturday night.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6556.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

At 10:36 a.m., KSU Child Care Center reported the theft of one Fisher Price children's tape recorder and one Wal-Mart brand radio/tape player. Total loss was \$40. There was no sign of forced entry.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

At 1:47 a.m., Roland L. Palmer, 717 Crestwood Drive, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.
At 9:35 a.m., Robert C. Ritzert, 305 Holly Place, was arrested for burglary and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.
At 11:21 a.m., Glen H. Dicks, 316 S. Manhattan Ave., and Ronnie W. Heiniger, 15600 Cedar Meadows, Wamego, were involved in a major damage, minor-injury accident at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Heiniger complained of head pain but declined treatment.
At 1:29 p.m., Tracy A. Rogers, 920 E. Fourth St., Apt. 2, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear in reference to cruelty to animals.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the Graduate School for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.
■ Parking Services will be blocking 120 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot and the curb space by the back doors for handicapped access today for the 1943, 1948 and 1953 class reunions.
■ Horticulture Club will have a bedding plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today on the north side of the conservatory.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Tweed Wallis Ross Jr. at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368 and of Duane Starkey at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.
■ Horticulture Club will sponsor an Arbor Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TW Longhorn's. Everyone is welcome.
■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 1406 Sharningbrook Drive.
■ Putnam Hall International Night will be from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Putnam Hall.
■ The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

■ Group three of the Tuesday-Thursday Media Law class will meet at 7 p.m. at 804 Laramie St.
■ Collegiate FFA will have an end-of-year picnic at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek shelter No. 2.

STUDY BREAK
1993
Today is the last day to turn in your submissions for the Collegian's Study Break issue.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Increasing clouds. High in the lower 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Low 50 to 55.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, a chance for thunderstorms. High 65 to 75. Low in the 50s. Monday, a chance for thunderstorms. High 65 to 75. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, dry. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	77/59	clear
Atlanta	78/50	cloudy	Miami	75/70	cloudy
Chicago	58/53	cloudy	New York	76/46	cloudy
Dallas	74/60	rain	Seattle	61/50	rain

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Movin' on up

Ryan Fast, senior in parks and recreation management, makes his way up West Stadium's limestone wall late Thursday afternoon. Fast is the president of K-State's Rock Climbing Club. Thursday's mild temperatures made outdoor activities popular on campus and around Manhattan.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

EDUCATION

Committee: Reject Porter for Regents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee voted Thursday night to recommend that Maxine Porter not be confirmed as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The recommendation was viewed as tantamount to her rejection because Republicans control the committee and hold a 27-13 margin in the Senate.

The confirmation vote in the Senate will come on Friday.

Porter likely will become the third of Gov. Joan Finney's appointments to the regents to be rejected by the Senate. It already has rejected Ruth Schrum of Manhattan and former state Sen. Jack Steineger of Kansas City, Kan., this legislative session.

The Senate Education Committee interviewed Porter on April 5.

There was no discussion on Porter's nomination at Thursday night's committee meeting, and all the votes were unrecorded voice votes. Those votes were not unanimous.

Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, made the motion that Porter not be confirmed, and Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, seconded it.

Sen. Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City, then made a substitute motion that Porter be confirmed. When that motion failed, Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, moved that her nomination be sent to the full Senate without confirmation. That motion also failed, and then the primary motion by Emert was adopted.

"I think there is some concern," said Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, "whether her background and experience would keep her from standing up to the very strong personalities of

■ See LATEST Page 12

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB BEDDING PLANT SALES

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MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

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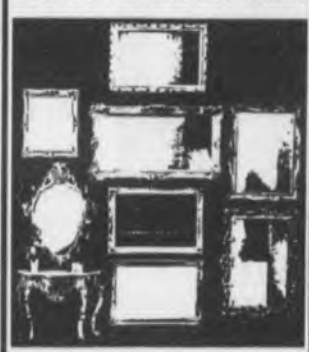
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OPINION

APRIL 30, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The summit of urban peace

THE ISSUE

The problem of violent gang activities in America's cities is one of our nation's most pressing issues.

WE SUGGEST

It's heartening to see gang members taking initiative for peace.

Peace, or the first remnants of it, may finally be within grasp.

This weekend, 120 members from more than 15 different gangs will converge on Kansas City for what many hope will result in monumental peace talks.

The gang summit, which will include gang representatives from across the country, is the result of an announcement made in Washington, D.C., by gang leaders back in February.

The leaders expressed an interest in either calling or maintaining truces.

Cities that will be represented in the

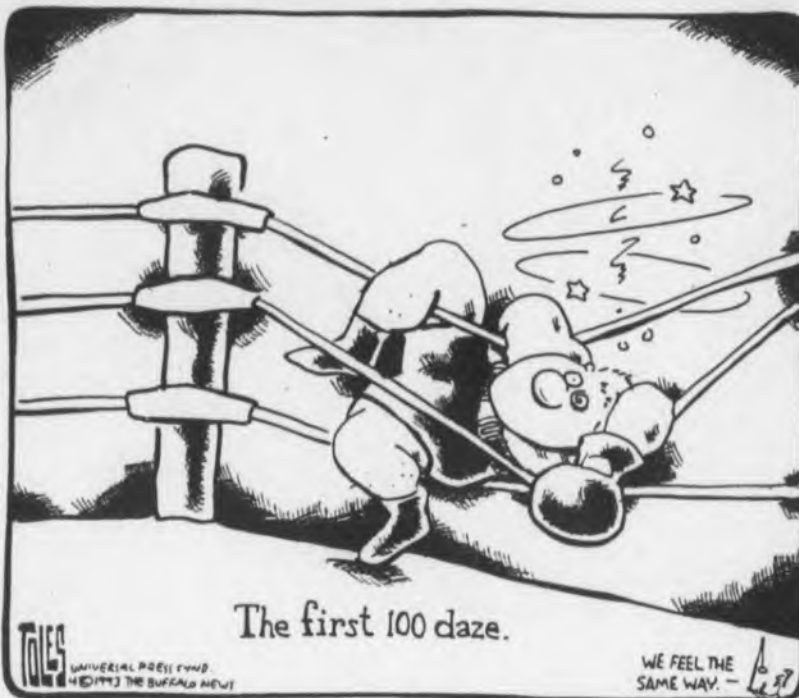
summit include Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles, where leaders are hoping to expand a truce started after the L.A. riots.

The summit, which is being termed the National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, will also include issues dealing with inner-city economic development.

In this endeavor, gang members throughout the nation have taken a giant step forward in helping themselves as well as those in their community.

Good luck to the participants of this peace summit. If these landmark meetings are successful, peace in our inner cities could truly be a possibility.

TOLES



SHAWN
WOODFORD

The plight of higher education

Gentle readers, what follows will be my last column for the Collegian. By the fall, I will have completed my master's degree here and will be embarking on doctorate work at King's College, University of London.

I will always be grateful to K-State for the opportunities it afforded me. When I arrived, I was unfocused, naive and uncertain about my abilities. With the help of several outstanding teachers and friends, I leave with a goal in mind, much wiser and supremely self-confident.

But I leave a university that will face increasing adversity in the future. In many ways, K-State is a microcosm of the malaise that inflicts all of higher education in America. Some schools and departments within the University are prospering, but

most are not, and I fear that a long period of decline is what the future holds in store.

In a period of rising student enrollment, the University continues to cut class sections. How is it that, in a period of rising enrollment, professors' teaching loads are lightened, and new hirings curtailed? How many of you have had to endure junior-level courses in your major with class sizes of more than 100 students? That this can be billed as effective "higher" education is nothing less than a fraud perpetuated on the student body.

The library is making plans for the multimillion-dollar renovation that will take place in the next few years. Yet at the same time, a \$350,000 periodical cut is taking place. There

doesn't seem to be any money to improve the lowest volume holding of the Big Eight libraries.

The library is barely adequate to undergraduate needs and wholly inadequate for graduate and faculty use. I placed a request for a book through inter-library loan in August of last year. I was informed that the item I requested could not be located — last week.

I recently picked up a copy of the Collegian from the spring of 1991. On the front page was an article decrying the fact that average faculty salaries at K-State were the lowest among a sample group of peer institutions. Two years later, the situation remains the same.

If it weren't for the fact that the academic job market is so lousy, the

University would be hemorrhaging its best and brightest junior faculty members faster than it could recruit them. As it stands, it merely underpays and alienates them.

The state Legislature is contemplating future budgets that see the University of Kansas receiving \$30 million more per year to operate on than K-State, while at the same time rejecting qualified admissions and debating whether or not to add yet another school to the Kansas Board of Regents system. If this isn't a death wish for higher education in Kansas, I don't know what is.

If there is a way out of this mire, it will have to be led by the student body. The University administration is either incapable or unwilling to do

what it takes to reverse the downward trend. In the person of Ed Skoog, the students have a leader who is familiar with the politics in Topeka, and an individual who cannot be intimidated by the administration. It is up to you to rally to him.

Faculty Senate is contemplating unionizing the faculty. Perhaps a combination of an aroused and focused student body and an empowered faculty can put forth the message to the administration and Legislature that changes must be made if K-State wishes to fulfill its vision for itself. To do nothing ensures a future of inevitable and slow decline.

I wish you all good luck and godspeed.

PORTRAIT OF A COLUMNIST AS A YOUNG MAN



TOM
LISTER

"A dead baby feels like a sack of flour." — Bobbie Ann Mason, "Shiloh"

I love the dead baby line from Bobbie Ann Mason's short story "Shiloh." After I first read that line, I found myself in the kitchen, cradling a sack of flour in my arms, thinking:

"Oooh, a dead baby. Cool."

The line was so real, so true. Everyone had a sack of flour in their house, I thought. Because of the simple strength of Mason's words, people could experience the darkness Mason meant for her story.

It was just too cool.

Over the years, though, I've been hesitant to explain to people how fond I was of that line. I've always been afraid of the kind of responses I would get.

Now, though, I'm writing my last column. In retrospect, I don't think anybody's responses could freak me out. Because my picture has been in the paper and my name has been in the phone book, I've dealt with a lot of people in my free time.

Often their reactions were even more odd than the rampant self-glorification that plagues columnists.

After I wrote a piece on Wal-Mart, some disgruntled employees assaulted my answering machine with fifth-grade rhetoric. I could tell they were frightened and confused. If they could have left their names with their messages, I would have mailed them a copy of the serenity prayer. It helps me get by.

Most people who have recognized me have been in Aggieville. Because of this, I've started to feel a sort of solidarity with the Candle Dude.

"Hey," the people will say, usually a bit drunk, "aren't you Tom Lister?"

"Yep," I say.

Most times they're quite friendly, but often I run into some distraught folks.

I've been called racist a few times, and I've been called a psycho more times than I can count on my toes. Oh, well.

Stoners are fun. After all, freaks are great people to surround yourself with. Too often, though, I feel like someone's cat — they're always trying to get me back.

It's a novelty game. Confuse the writer.

"You're that columnist, right?" they'll ask, looking like extras from a Black Crowes video.

"Yeah, man."

"Well, dude," they'll say, making a quick scan of the area, "take a hit off this."

Forty-five minutes later I'll find myself in a roomful of confused folks, listlessly waiting to leave as one Grateful Dead album bleeds into the next. Either that or I'm watching the movie "Tango and Cash." Again.

Perhaps the weirdest thing I face is when people simply say:

"Good article, Tom."

The first time this happened to me, I had a face full of mashed potatoes and string beans. I tried to smile the best I could, then I scratched my head for a while.

Good article. It makes me think.

Over the past year, I've discovered the commonality of the human experience that ties us all together. However, I've also discovered we need not be tied together by one common perspective.

Sanity, you see, is not necessarily conformity. You've got to speak your mind.

Not so long ago, most everyone thought I was crazy. Now they might see me as entertaining. I can't wait to be officially eccentric.

Thanks for reading.

READERS WRITE

COLLEGIAN CONTENT

National gay march constitutes slow news

Editor,

I am writing this letter in accordance to the picture on the front page of the April 26 Collegian with the two men kissing.

I don't believe it was necessary to put such a large picture about this article on the front page. I understand there are such things as slow news days, but the Collegian staff should have been able to find something better than that picture to fill up space. How about a sports picture or at least something that has to do with K-State instead of two gays trying to upset some protesters.

James Hill

Sophomore/Public relations

Shocking use of picture was out of line

Editor,

I am not usually the type of person that just stands up in the middle of a seated crowd and begins to express my viewpoints on an issue that does not directly affect me. But I feel that, for too long, others like myself have remained seated long enough.

The issue here is the subject of homosexuality. I for one am getting sick and tired of reading the editorials, letters to the editor and other various writings in this newspaper that are nothing but about people bitching and saying that gays are mistreated and discriminated against and have a purpose in this world. I usually just skip over writings like this until the morning of April 26.

I am one of those students that reads the Collegian in order to get a better insight on what's going on in this school, state and/or nation that affects me. But I think

the Collegian was way out of line by putting a huge picture of two "fags" kissing each other on the very front page.

Many people, including myself, read this paper while eating breakfast, and to some, a picture like that can ruin an appetite all day long. If homosexuals want to form their little groups or worlds, then they can, but they better keep it to themselves, hidden way back away from people like me, because I don't tolerate it, and I won't tolerate it, ever.

Maybe this letter won't reach anybody — hell, it might not even be printed, but I know there are people like me out there, who don't consider ourselves ignorant. Someday, when some homosexual comes out of the closet, I'm going to be there to jump out of my seat and put him back in and lock him away forever.

Aaron Wilcox

Junior/Construction science

Not everybody resents growing queer nation

Editor,

I am sure you will be getting some hateful letters regarding the front page pictures from the April 26 Collegian. I would like to add a more positive perspective.

I loved the picture of the two men kissing in front of the demonstrators. These men obviously care deeply for each other, and they also care about the rights of all people. It's just too bad that you had to ruin this wonderful scene of loving affection by including the hate-mongers in the background. It's always nice to see love on the front page, instead of the usual war, death, destruction, etc...

Deborah Edelman-Dolan
Manhattan resident

Lack of localization hurt march article

Editor,

I am writing with concern of the gay march story in the Collegian on April 26.

The front picture, with the two men kissing, was shocking, but I could digest it. I had a real problem with the other picture. The picture, I assume, is also in Washington, D.C., but I don't understand what the picture's outline has to do with gay marchers. It gave me the impression gay people encourage nudity, which I'm sure is not what the gay population intended to do. Maybe this picture and cut could be used in another story, but it certainly has nothing to do with the gay march, in my opinion.

My second gripe has to do with the content of the story. I think the story was well-written in the sense that it was well-balanced. The problem was that I kept reading to see some of the responses of Manhattan but was very disappointed when there wasn't a single opinion from a local.

This is very discouraging because one of the greatest things about the Collegian is how it localizes stories, and this would have been a good localized story. Especially because K-State has its own gay organization.

I realize writing for a paper is demanding, and deadlines are rushed, but I think a few quotes from Manhattan locals would have made the story closer to home and would not have taken much of the reporter's time.

Keli Huddleston
Junior/Journalism and mass communications

ALUMNI

Architecture graduate offers firm advice

Alumni fellow Wilson encourages communication, building strong teams

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Kathryn Wilson offered encouragement and advice to students interested in managing their own firms Thursday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Wilson, who was named the 1993 alumni fellow by the College of Architecture and Design, manages her own firm called Public Affairs Management in San Francisco.

"The alumni fellow award is annually given to the person who represents the field with the most special qualities and contributions," said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "Kathryn has accomplished a remarkable career, and we feel that it's a great honor to give her this award," he said.

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Wilson said the corporate structure should be considered as well.

"A lot of time needs to be spent getting everything in order and, more importantly, in writing," she said.

Each individual needs to analyze his or her own financial situation, time commitment and planning

horizon, Wilson said.

"Give yourself a chance," she said. "Set a specific time frame, and don't give up no matter what."

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The first one is building positive client relations and completing successful projects, she said.

"This aspect has a great effect on how well the person will work with clients, and whether or not they will come back to the firm," she said.

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"You have to be sure that you have the desire to manage project work as well as the administration, marketing and all the other financial details," she said.

Finally, Wilson said it is important to define what quality and client service mean to a specific firm.

"I would very strongly encourage anyone starting his own firm to spend a lot of time establishing some definite standards of excellence," she said.

CAMPUS

Security guidelines set for functions

Campus police, Black Pan-Hellenic Council set policy

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Collegian

Members of the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, administrators and the K-State Police Department met this week to discuss security for all on-campus functions.

"The meetings took place because the faculty and administration thought there was a need to ensure safety at social gatherings on campus," said Shirlyn Henry Brown, coordinator for the Black Pan-Hellenic Council.

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One part of the agreement that was discussed was the price to pay for the police and what hours to have them at the function.

After a week-long debate, the committee decided to pay them \$100 for two hours of patrol from midnight to 2 a.m.

"I am satisfied with the number of officers and the price we reached with the students," said Charles Beckom, captain of the K-State Police Department.

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"I realize that the majority of the rules are for safety. But when it's stemmed from an incident that was completely blown out of proportion, I feel as if we are being punished," Kristi Dixon, senior in education, said.

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ROBIN ROCKEY/Collegian

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ROBIN ROCKEY/Collegian

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SPORTS

APRIL 30, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A member of the Lambda Chi fraternity slides into home during an intramural softball game Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area fields. Lambda Chi had no trouble with Delta Tau Delta, winning 12-2.

COLUMNS

It's baseball weather, folks

The rains have ended, and so has work on the ark that the Wildcat baseball team was building.

All right, so that's a little facetious. But, after 12, count 'em, 12 rainouts, good weather is a welcome sight for the misplaced Boys of Summer.

Misplaced? Yes.

Baseball in late February and into March doesn't belong any farther north than Florida and Arizona.

Thank you, NCAA.

The real baseball weather in Kansas doesn't really kick in until late March and early April — if we're lucky.

This year, no one was that lucky.

Anyone farther north than Oklahoma suffered through the now-infamous Blizzard of '93 — hundreds of ballgames from college through high school canceled. Heck, even parts of Florida got the wind from the storm.

Yet, the NCAA won't budge a bit from its mandated schedule, meaning teams in the warm-weather climates get a major advantage over teams in the Midwest and more north.

The Wildcat baseball team didn't have a single practice outside until the Cats traveled to Arkansas for their first game of the season — where inches of snow fell just before the Cats were to begin their trip to Fayetteville.

And believe me, watching K-State and Wichita State battle in 25-degree windchills in Wichita was an adventure. It looked like "Ski Mask Night" at Eck Stadium. I just kept hoping no one was carrying a gun.

Advantage — Southern states.

Think that's one of the reasons that the Pac-10 sends about the same number of teams to regionals as the Big Eight did to the NCAA basketball tournament?

Bet on it.

So, once again, the watchdog of college athletics has botched.

That makes it all the more important for true baseball fans to take advantage of the weather on tap this weekend in Manhattan.

Not only will the sun be shining, but the weekend series promises to be good as the nationally ranked Kansas Jayhawks will be in town.

If you missed DB92's broadcast from Lawrence on Tuesday, I'll let you in on a secret — the Cats can compete with these boys from down the Kaw. K-State's Dan Driskill shut the Hawks down through six, before an eighth-inning comeback doomed the Cats to their seventh loss in a row.

And if the weather, and the fact that it's KU in town, isn't enough of a reason to attend, the KSU Foundation is adding contests and cheap concessions to get you to the ballpark.

And the cost? Nothing, with your student ID.

(Ed Skoog, that's a big part of what the athletic fee goes to.)

The more fans who attend the last home games of the year for the Cats, the more support Coach Mike Clark has in making his pitch to the NCAA to start the season later.

And the more fans who help support the Cats, the better chances K-State has of making it into the Big Eight tournament with a couple of more wins.

I'll put it to you this way. KU attracted 1,300 to Hogle-Maupin Stadium on a night where the threat of thunderstorms was prominent. That's capacity for them.

Frank Myers Field seats more than 5,000 fans. And even though the season hasn't been the greatest for K-State, that many rear ends in the seats would be a much-welcomed sign of support for Wildcat baseball.

So, let's figure this up: free ticket to the game, cheap food, lots of contests, great baseball and beautiful weather. What else do you need?

An invitation?

This was it.



TROY COVERDALE

Spring game just another practice

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Another day, another practice.

This seems to be the attitude that Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder has taken on concerning Saturday's 3 p.m. spring game at KSU Stadium.

"In the last two years," Snyder said, "the only thing that has kept our spring game is probably the fact that our players enjoy it, that it is something to look forward to more so than another practice session."

Snyder has never been a big fan of the spring game, nearly canceling it a year ago and asking, "Do we have to have a spring game?"

Last year's 44-0 spring rout, Snyder said after the game, was uneventful — "like watching grass grow."

And he said he hopes the players look at this game like just another practice.

"It's treated like a scrimmage in that we're trying to coach and trying to teach and trying to learn

every time we snap the ball," Snyder said. "We want to put the game into perspective as a 15th practice."

And Snyder's attitude has seemingly rubbed off onto some of the players.

"I have mixed feelings about the spring game," said Jaime Mendez, a senior-to-be who will be playing in his fourth spring game.

"It's nice to be out there in front of the fans, but I'm always leery of this type of thing — you could get hurt," he said. "I'm kind of uneasy because a lot of guys get fired up and look at it like a game-type situation. You never know what could happen then."

"What we try to do is stay very basic in the spring game. We try to treat it like a practice."

But this practice, in all likelihood, will not pit the top two quarterbacks against one another. Jason Smargiasso continues to nurse an ankle injury he suffered more than a week

ago. He didn't suit up for Wednesday's practice, and he was limping noticeably.

"I don't know for sure whether or not he will play," Snyder said. "Right now, there is still a possibility that he can. But if he's tentative whatsoever, we wouldn't play him."

That opens the door for junior transfer Chad May, who will be the No. 1 quarterback in the event of a Smargiasso injury.

And that could be important.

Whether or not Snyder is excited about the spring game, he seemed to have good instincts prior to last season's scrimmage. His main concern, he said then, was the offense and the fact that it wasn't where it needed to be.

Snyder's hunches proved to be accurate, as the Cats finished the season with the 104th-worst offense out of 107 Division I teams.

"I feel a little bit of pressure," May said. "I've heard it from a lot of people — people on campus, my teammates — they

all say, 'It's all riding on your shoulders now.'

"I feel some pressure because everybody keeps coming to me."

Whoever does end up being the quarterback in tomorrow's game, he will be throwing against the No. 1 defense — something the Cats haven't done under Snyder.

The last two seasons, the white team — comprised completely of both the No. 1 offense and the No. 1 defense — has beaten the purple team, 44-0.

Snyder said that pitting the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense will make for better competition.

And a better game may result in more fans in the stands.

"There's a possibility, with the weather being decent, that we could have a legitimate crowd," Snyder said. "Then again, if the weather shows, we might be all alone."

"But we will go on, rain or shine."

Admission to the game is free.

BRIEFLY
QB Jason Smargiasso probably won't play in tomorrow's game.

SPORTS DIGEST

► ROYALS BLANKED FOR 1ST TIME THIS SEASON

TORONTO (AP) — Juan Guzman thought it was only a matter of time until he threw a shutout. The Kansas City Royals knew it was only a matter of time before they got shut out.

"I finally got it out of the way and can forget about it now," Guzman said Thursday after his five-hitter led the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals, 8-0.

"Now I don't have to worry about people asking me when I'm going to get

a shutout anymore," said Guzman, who didn't have one in 146 previous pro starts.

Guzman (3-0) struck out nine and walked four in his third complete game in the majors, his first since last May 10. He increased his career record to 29-8.

John Olerud backed Guzman with a career-high five hits. Olerud doubled twice, scored two runs and increased his American League-leading batting average to .455.

Hipolito Pichardo (1-1) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, struck out five and walked two.



Tracksters to face national powers

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

The K-State track and field teams take their last warm-up before the Big Eight championships this weekend. And the Wildcats will take it far from home.

Both the men's and women's squads will send athletes to the campus of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore., for the Pepsi Team Invitational Saturday.

Both squads go to the meet with little chance of winning the overall team title because neither will be sending full teams, interim coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"I honestly feel that if we were taking our entire team that we would have a chance to win both the men's and women's meets," Rovelto said. "But because of injuries and the expense of taking that many people, we can't realistically expect to win."

But what the team lacks in quantity it makes up for in quality.

"K-State will be very competitive in the events it's entered," Oregon men's coach and meet director Bill Dellinger said. "They are a very good team with some outstanding individuals."

The meet gives the Wildcats an oppor-

tunity to compete against teams they usually do not face. The meet will feature host Oregon, Arizona State and Washington State in addition to K-State.

All three squads are expected to vie for the Pacific 10 Conference championship.

For K-State, it is an opportunity to escape the Big Eight and battle national powers from other areas.

"It's going to be a great meet," Rovelto said. "The teams that will be there are in the top 10 or 15 in the country, year in and year out. And the Pac 10 is among the top four track and field conferences."

K-State will enter a balanced squad with top athletes in the sprints and the distance races, as will Oregon. Arizona State will be strong in the sprints, and Washington State traditionally has good distance runners, Rovelto said.

Many of K-State's athletes will be participating in two or three events.

"Last summer when we decided to accept the invitation to the meet, we knew we wouldn't be able to send a full squad and people would have to double- and triple-up on events," Rovelto said. "But it was such an attractive meet and a great opportunity for the athletes, we were willing to sacrifice."

No. 16 Hawks up next for slumping Wildcats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Snapping a seven-game losing streak against the conference's best team — and the 16th-ranked team in the nation — is the task facing the K-State baseball team.

The Wildcats (13-26, 4-12) play the Kansas Jayhawks (34-10, 14-6) at 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field.

K-State coach Mike Clark said he hopes his team plays better after Tuesday's tough 6-3 loss to the Hawks in Lawrence, a game in which the Cats had a 2-1 eighth-inning lead.

"I hope to play them even tougher," he said. "We need to come out and instead of winning all but one out, we need to win all 27 outs of the ballgame. Hopefully, we'll play good baseball and come out on the other side."

Clark said he'd like to win a couple of games in the three-game home stand before finishing the last six games on the road.

"I'm hoping we'll win all three games," he said. "I'm hoping we win tonight and then take care of business after that. We need to put some W's on the board."

The Wildcats have not only lost seven games in a row, but K-State has dropped nine of its last 11 games and 13 of its last 17.

But in the recent seven-game skid, the Cats are giving up an average of 12.3 runs a game, being outscored by a total of 86-38.

The starting pitcher assigned for tonight's game is Rob Merriman, 3-5. Despite a losing record, Merriman has an earned run average of 4.34 — the best on the pitching staff.

When watching Tuesday's game, Merriman said Kansas simply looks to put the ball in play.

"They swing the bat a lot," said Merriman, who goes against Tom Stewart, 5-3. "They're a good hitting team."

Those three Hawks all played a part in Tuesday's win for Kansas.

With one Hawk on first base and the Wildcats leading 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth with two outs, Kent Mahon tripled to right field and tied the game.

John Wuycheck and Jeff Niemeier followed with back-to-back doubles as Kansas scored three runs to take the game.

Clark said his team needs consistency on offense and defense for the rest of the season.

"I feel like a little Dutch boy trying to plug a leak," he said. "Everytime I got one plugged, something else goes wrong, and I've got to plug another leak."

Many factors played a part during the season for K-State's first losing season since Clark started in 1987.

"There are several reasons for it," Clark said. "One is that we are a young team. We had a bunch of freshmen, sophomores and juco transfers on the team. We were a new team."

"Secondly, we didn't get a chance to coach the kids," he said. "We only had five practices outside before the first 24 ballgames. The little things were things we never got to coach. That's the first time that's happened in my 17 years of coaching."

Saturday's game at 2 p.m. will have Scott Dreiling (1-4) on the mound for K-State and Jamie Splittorff (5-0) for Kansas.

David Soult (6-2) goes for Kansas on Sunday at 1 p.m. Clark will decide later who will start for the Wildcats.

Chavez honored in funeral procession

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flower, were distributed to marchers.

Those attending included Ethel Kennedy, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Gov. Jerry Brown. One group wearing Aztec ceremonial garb danced the entire 2-1/2-mile route in bare feet.

Pallbearers wearing white shirts and gold crosses carried the casket in relays, with eight fresh workers taking over every three minutes. Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony, a longtime Chavez supporter, led the celebrants.

Ernest Encinia, 27, said he came to honor the memory of his father, a Chavez supporter who died in January.

"I did it because my dad couldn't make it," he said.

As the procession passed an elementary school, pupils left classes to watch. Behind them, student-drawn murals hung from the outside walls, including one that read, "Gracias, Cesar."

Forty Acres, 150 miles north of Los Angeles, is the land where Chavez began his struggle with table grape growers in 1962.

After violence in the fields, then-Gov. Brown spearheaded passage of a historic state law in 1975 that let farm workers choose their union representation by secret ballot. Within four months, there were more than 400 elections on farms and ranches throughout the state.

The UFW won half the votes and gained new contracts.

By the decade's end, however, growers were refusing to renew the contracts. Many complained Chavez was more intent on running a social movement than a union. Union membership declined from 100,000 workers to 20,000.

Chavez renewed the table grape boycott in 1984, hoping to force growers to sign contracts once more.

Fewer Americans followed his call than had joined in the 1960s. So Chavez shifted the boycott's emphasis to a demand for a ban on pesticides used on grapes.

To promote the boycott, he fasted in 1988 for 36 days, the longest of numerous fasts Chavez said helped clear his mind. Doctors said it left him with kidney damage.

CAMPUS

ROTC receives national award

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

With the closing of the President's Awards Ceremony yesterday afternoon, the Army ROTC department was awarded the Outstanding ROTC Award.

The award, accepted by President Jon Wefald, Lt. Col. William J. Cook, professor of military science, and Cadet Richard Rodgers, recognizes the top three ROTC departments in the nation.

"We are proud to receive this award," Cook said in his acceptance speech. "The principal reason we were able to receive this was because of the performance of our cadets. Our cadets out-performed every other cadet in the 22-state region."

The award was the first of its kind for K-State, and those involved in the accomplishment said they were proud.

"We are the first class ever," Cadet Steven O'Neil said.

Rodgers also said he was overwhelmed by the award.

"We are the top Army ROTC department in the Western half of the U.S., which is a 22-state area," he said.

K-State competed against colleges including Texas A&M, the University of Arkansas and the University of California, all top military names, Rodgers said.

"We're one of the top three in the nation," he said.

Another proud moment came when Col. David Cory, admissions liaison officer of the Air Force Academy, awarded Cadet Jeffrey Phillips with a letter of appointment to the academy. He is one of only two students accepted from Kansas.

"I knew two weeks ago that I was going, but I didn't know I was receiving this award today," Phillips said.

Although presently a freshman majoring in business administration, Phillips is undecided as to his course of study at the academy.

"There are 20 to 30 different possibilities for majors at the academy, so that is really open," Cory said.

The appointment to the academy was something Phillips had worked toward for a long time.

"I've known I wanted to go to the academy since junior high school," he said.

The two programs were well represented, as the Air Force ROTC department received 41 individual awards, and the Army ROTC received 38 individual awards.

"All the cadets receiving awards here today are at the top of the Air Force and Army ROTC programs," Rogers said.

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Speech forum urges awareness

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

The Public Speaking II classes had a public forum on campus issues Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

The purpose of the forum was to alert people to many issues around campus and Manhattan that will, in one way or another, affect students.

"We know there are problems that need to be resolved. We have these persuasive speeches so people can be informed of the problems and be able to take the initial step in solving these problems," Phil Anderson, speech instructor, said.

The first speech was about a rental-housing inspection program. This speech focused on the problems residents face. It informed listeners on how to take action if they had problems with their unit.

"Be a statistic. File complaints, and do something about the problem. Let the landlord know action will be taken if repairs aren't made or if you aren't satisfied," John Brand, senior in arts and sciences, said.

Another topic was about how Lafene should offer anonymous AIDS testing to students.

"Confidentiality isn't enough.

We need to have anonymous testing so students won't be afraid to have the test done. Too many people have access to a student's file, which means many people know the individual has been tested.

Anonymous testing should be offered at Lafene since students pay to use the facility," Jennifer Ostmeier, sophomore in business, said during her speech.

Brian Weiler, sophomore in speech education, delivered his speech on the topic of the Pre-Professional Skills Test, which is required for education majors.

He said the test is not worth the money.

"How can some people in California gauge if we will be good teachers or not? The professors on campus should be the ones who determine if a student should be allowed in the college or not," Weiler said.

The students used books, pamphlets and interviews with people knowledgeable on their subject to research the speeches.

During the speeches, listeners were urged to sign petitions to be given to Student Senate and the city of Manhattan. These petitions could influence which issues are brought into light and considered for action.

CAMPUS

Music projects reflect educational outlooks

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Music for Elementary Education students shared a semester's worth of work Thursday in the McCain courtyard.

The students displayed projects they had worked on all semester, which revolved around musical themes.

"These students are not even music majors," Jana Fallin, associate professor of music, said.

"The ideas they've come up with and what they're able to do really is just incredible."

Terry Aton, junior in elementary education, said he thought the projects were to benefit children in numerous ways.

"These are places they will want to go to learn and to have fun," he said.

Stephanie Gaskill, sophomore in elementary education, said she agreed.

"It's definitely not a place you

would send a child for punishment," she said.

The projects were required to include at least three activities and five elements of music. The elements were form, ostinato, introduction, dynamics and coda.

The students are graded on a contract basis; they had to do the project in order to receive an A, Laurie Forsberg, Fallin's teaching assistant, said.

Susan Funke, senior in elementary education, said Fallin was very helpful with the projects.

"She gave us a lot of the ideas, and we just had to expand on them," she said.

The individual projects encompassed a variety of themes such as Sesame Street, beach scenes, space and sea scenes and musicopoly, for example.

"Some of the projects are really elaborate, and some are very simple but work just as well," Fallin said.

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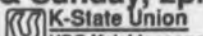
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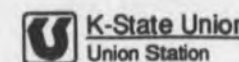
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Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

This guy needs to run for student body president.

Apparently, when Lighton Ndefwayl took his novice tennis lessons, he skipped out on the crucial sportsmanship lesson.

Ndefwayl, a Zambian tennis player, had this to say after losing to fellow countryman Musumba Bwayla last year:

"Musumba Bwayla is a stupid man and a hopeless player. He has a huge nose and is cross-eyed. Girls hate him. He beat me because my jockstrap was too tight and because when he serves he farts, and that made me lose my concentration, for which I am famous throughout Zambia."

Well said, Lighton. Very well put, indeed.

Not that there's anything wrong with it, of course.

My, my, what goes around certainly does come around with screaming vengeance, doesn't it? Well, perhaps we should ask our friends in Lawrence about this cruel twist of fate.

After years of our dodging the "Silo Tech" label, used most derisively by our comrades living up the road in Planet Larry, we now have something to smile about. As do the 3 million subscribers to Redbook magazine.

The April 14 issue of Kansas University's daily newspaper, the University Daily Kansan, contained an eye-catching little front-page piece headlined "Magazine refers to KU as 'Gay U.'"

It was the funniest thing we read in a very, very long time.

The May issue of Redbook features an article about gay and lesbian activism at colleges and universities and includes a reference to the school as "Gay U." Evidently the name was earned because of "a visible gay and lesbian presence."

Weekend felt that, since K-State-KU relations seem to be on the brink of becoming dangerously good-natured and genial, we should get the situation back to where it should be — full of bile, bitterness and hatred.

It's more fun this way, don't you agree?

"After it was over, we stood knee-deep in hairballs."

You'd think the kids of Davenport, Iowa, would have more constructive things to do than run through local pet stores armed with Silly String.

Well, obviously the town is a prime breeding ground for juvenile delinquents.

3 p.m. — Eight youths, ages 12 to 14, enter the Scott Co. Seed store. The youths proceed to run amok through the store, spraying the string-like chemical substance in all directions. The result?

"The cats were all brushed out because they were so scared, and one guinea pig was bleeding from the nose," said one employee, surveying the carnage. "It was just cruelty to animals as far as we're concerned."

Sad cats and bleeding guinea pigs were not the only casualties, however. Some of the cats vomited after the incident, possibly from the stress of being sprayed and bathed.

"I just wish people would teach their children a little more respect for other creatures," said the employee.

The offenders, who were charged with disorderly conduct, announced they were part of a local anti-animal rights group dedicated to the caging of all animals and then harassing them to the point of necessary bathing.

Thanks for the memories and all that kinda stuff.

Because I'm so drunk with journalistic power this semester, I'm taking advantage of this extra space to say bye-bye to all of you who get so bored in class after you finish the cryptoquip that you have to read this column.

First, *Weekend* apologizes for switching all the clues around on the April 1 Collegian cryptoquip and crossword so that they were unsolvable. We still think this April Fool's prank was hilarious. You, however, may not. Tough cookies.

Second, the future of *Weekend* is still up in the air. Deanna and I are snatching our faux diplomas on May 15 and skedaddling. If you enjoyed this torrid reader-*Weekend* affair that we've been shamelessly carrying on, let Ed Skoog know. We've heard he's got clout now.

Finally, we love you all. Take care of yourselves, friends.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

FLATLANDERS — Kickers
THE GOOD OL BOYS — Silverados
ACOUSTAFEST — Charlie's
JIMMY LEY — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

FLATLANDERS — Kickers
THE GOOD OL BOYS — Silverados
TOMBOY — Charlie's
DARRILL NUTSCH & TEXAS
HEAT — Rhythm & Brews

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Manhattan goes unplugged as Acoustafest takes over Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Friday night. Show begins at 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

"Scent of a Woman" will show at 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

MO' MOVIES

"A Clockwork Orange" will show at midnight Friday and Saturday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

WEEKEND DISCOVERING DREAMS

STORY BY MIKE LANE • DESIGN BY DEANNA ADAMS

About 90 minutes after you fall asleep tonight, your brain will awaken with a flickering of mental electricity.

The brainstem at the base of your skull will begin firing random chaotic waves of chemicals. Your grey matter will desperately try to clarify these neuroevents as an array of images that resemble a Dali painting more than reality.

You are dreaming.

According to scientists, dreams are the mental images that occur during rapid eye movement. REM sleep is characterized by darting eye movements, paralysis of limbs, and irregular heartbeat and respiration.

This is the how of dreaming, but the why and what of dreaming are not so easily explained.

Everyone dreams. Awakening from a good night's sleep, we are often mystified by our nighttime visions. What do they mean?

The intriguing nature of dreams is so apparent that it seems gratuitous to interpret them. Interest in dreams has existed in all cultures throughout history.

Many ancient societies viewed dreams as messages from the gods. In Judeo-Christian cultures, dreams have been symbols of spirituality and close relationships with God. Biblical references like the story of Joseph come to mind.

Hippocrates thought that while the body slept, the spirit was able to see the future, which came to the body in the forms of dreams. And Native Americans saw the dream as a rite of passage for young men.

According to the Freudian concept of dream interpretation, the force behind a dream is not the random brain activity that defines the physical aspect of dreams, as we have come to understand it. Instead, it is latent unconscious desire.

To Freud, the dream is made up of two parts — the wish and the defense against it. The wish is usually a forbidden thought, censored by distortion to protect the dreamer. The wish may be disguised beyond recognition, and things might even appear as opposites — pleasure as pain, desire as fear.

Other current explanations describe dreams as being meaningless physical activity or a process in which we forget unwanted memories.

Regardless of the scientific explanation, the belief that dreams are a type of personal document that can bring valuable insight to the dreamer is still popular. Psychologists agree that an interpretation must be a plausible scenario for the dreamer.

Carl Jung made it a rule to never go beyond a meaning that has an effect upon a patient.

Joseph Campbell, the author of "The Power of Myth," said dreams are a way in which we learn about ourselves.

Jan Wheeler, a psychology intern with University Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center, said she agrees with Campbell.

"The subconscious can reveal many things about the self," said Wheeler, who sometimes uses a method of analyzing her client's dreams called Gestalt therapy.

"The different parts of a dream, the characters, setting and objects are all a part of the dreamer," she said.

Because dreams remain highly personal and individualized, it is difficult to give a pat interpretation to any certain dream. Some dreams however, seem to have common meanings.

Dreams about flying have been interpreted as overcoming difficulties in life or escaping from unhappy situations.

Dreams about test taking, which often come before important decisions in a dreamer's life, symbolizes the need to overcome an obstacle.

Falling as a dream may be interpreted as the loss of self-control or stability in life.

"The dreamer can play the role of a character in a dream," said Wheeler, who is finishing her doctorate in psychology.

"By interpreting that role as a problem, the dreamer can reintegrate it into their lives as a way to deal with it."

Dreams are often compared to poetry because they seem to be metaphorical. If you can explicate the metaphor, you can understand the dream.

One way to interpret your own dreams is to start by examining a situation you are facing in life. Write down a few sentences about it, and just before you go to bed, choose a one-line question that summarizes the problem or situation and repeat it until you fall asleep.

As soon as you awake, write down everything you remember about the dream. If you can't remember it, then write down whatever is on your mind, because these thoughts often come from the night's dreams.

The dream should reflect your question and you can understand it in terms of the situation at hand. If it doesn't work the first night, try again.

Dreams may suggest things about our hidden selves, or they may simply be random and useless mental images. The fact that their meaning is still one of the great scientific mysteries makes anything possible.

Professionals might disagree on what a dream means, but therein lies its magic — its ability to transcend rational thought and take the dreamer into the unknown.

WHAT DREAMS MEAN

Here are some symbols found in dreams, followed by their meanings, according to "The Dictionary of Dreams" by Gustavus Hindman Miller.

- **Mirror** — Seeing yourself in a mirror indicates you will meet many discouraging issues.
- **Travel** — Traveling signifies profit and pleasure combined.
- **Fame** — Dreaming you are famous indicates disappointed aspirations.
- **Birds** — Flying birds signifies bright prospects.
- **Dead** — Seeing the dead, living and happy, signifies you are letting wrong influences into your life.
- **Dancing** — Dancing signifies that unexpected good fortune will come to you.
- **Running** — Running from danger indicates you will be threatened with losses.
- **Noise** — If you hear a strange noise, unfavorable news is presaged. If it wakes you, it indicates a sudden change.
- **Singing** — To hear singing indicates cheerfulness and happy companions.
- **Stairs** — Going up stairs foretells good fortune. If you fall down stairs, you will be the object of hatred and envy.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WAITERSON

ACROSS

1 Hole-making tool
4 Author Janowitz
8 Exaggerates the bill
12 Jack of "Barney Miller"
13 Iowa city
14 List-end abbr.
15 Express freight trains
17 Highly rated
18 Dustin Hoffman role
19 Ready to fight
20 Extra
22 Ponder
24 Minute orifice
25 Fond memory
29 Inventor Whitney
30 Airport sitcom
31 Pink-slip
32 Leader of the 1920s
34 Small songbird

DOWN

1 Tray minutia
2 Court
3 Seducer
4 Western resort lake
5 Frenzied
6 Had a close encounter
7 Chowder-head
8 They're often kept on the string
9 Teensy bit
10 Andersen, for one
11 "Rosebud," e.g.
16 Incensed

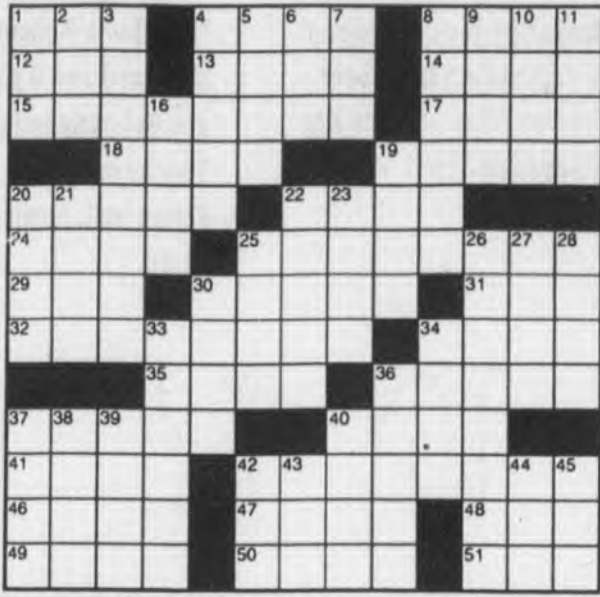
Martin

19 Charity
20 Some houses are built on it
21 Charles' game
22 Tropical fruit
23 Desire
25 EEE
26 Asunción's land
27 The yoke's on them
28 Circus structure
30 Frenzied
33 "The Call of the Wild" author
34 End of a Mitchell title
36 Slap-happy
37 Envelope part
38 Anger
39 Aware of
40 Extorted
42 Nickname for 32
43 —Locka, Fla.
44 Half a dance?
45 Nebr. neighbor

Solution time: 26 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 4-30

ACES NAP COMA
HURT EGO UPON
OKRA HOW BEND
YESSIR EVEN
SQUARED DEAL
RIDES LEX YMA
IRON WAD VEIN
MAC AIR HEDDA
SQUARED MEAL
MIEN LIVING
SEED EBB EMIR
PANE RIO TIME
ARTS SOW SNOW



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4-30 CRYPTOQUIP

JHLXOLT XVNWWK POGVN-
O L D G X X K W D K T
PHLJUJR UJPW G DNUJO
V W J J W U X X O H L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BOARDING HOUSES ARE GOOD SOURCES OF TEMPTING GOSSIP BECAUSE OF ALL THE ROOMERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

You'll go on feeling bad if you don't tell him and apologize

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I don't know if you will print this letter, but I hope you will since you printed the first letter I wrote.

I am not sure if you will remember the letter that previously appeared several months ago, but it made reference to a guy being uncertain of his sexuality and made reference to him wearing a pink tutu. I wrote the letter in good humor, and it was only meant for a few laughs. Instead, it has caused a lot of problems. I did not realize that the person involved was so sensitive and that it would cause so many hurt feelings. I feel bad now as several people have been wrongly accused, and many friendships have been affected all because of this letter.

Since the semester is nearing its end, and summer will soon be here, I feel bad that these feelings still exist. Should I tell him I wrote the letter? I don't think he ever suspected I wrote it.

What if I tell him and it ruins our friendship? Since you printed the letter

before I am turning to you for the right advice for the situation.

Should the Truth be Told?

DEAR TRUTH,

Honesty really is the best policy. Tell your friend you wrote the letter, and apologize. Tell him you did a stupid thing and you regret it. If he doesn't forgive you (although I bet he will), then you have learned an important lesson about sending stupid letters to advice columnists.

If you don't apologize, you will continue to be nagged by guilt.

Sending Cassandra potentially damaging letters is all good and fun until someone puts an eye out.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Get a little personal with a

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Personal Classified

Kedzie Hall 103
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
ID must be shown when placing a personal.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

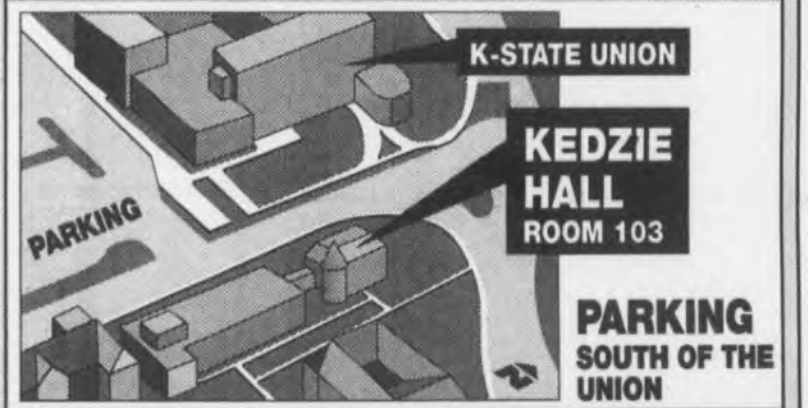
DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS Monday-Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. Ladies night every Friday. Membership required. \$3 cover. Dr. Loves, 539-0190.

FREE TO all Kappa Delta Pi members—Finals Feeding Frenzy. Stop by Union Room 205 anytime between 5 and 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6th for free snacks. Kappa Delta Pi scholarship applications are available in BH208. They are due May 8, 1993.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there

anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in Aggieville Sat., April 24, 1993. Call 539-3571 to claim.

FOUND: COIN purse found outside Justin Hall on

April 26, 1993. Coin purse is made of small beads depicting a young girl's face. Identify with credit card number found inside. 776-1161.

LOST: HEWLETT Packard 28s Calculator in Union. Would gentleman who called (Dick?) please call again. Got the wrong message last week, 776-0781.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BABY BEAR: Just wanted to tell you how much I love you! Ted Bear Eyes.

D-CHI. DON C.—Thanks for your outgoing public relation support. And Kendall S.—next time just wait by the door, those back yards can get ya!

DELTA-CHI CONGRATULATIONS to brother Tim K. Good luck in the real world Snatch. Take care!—Your bros.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, deck, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6 p.m. 539-8846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Nicely furnished, all appliances, central heat and air, laundry. \$450/month plus gas and electric. Reduced rent for June July. 701 N. Ninth. Alliance Property Management. 539-4357.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean, one-bedroom apartments. \$315. Call 537-7542.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BED-ROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and City Park 539-1713. after 5 p.m.

MONT BLUE 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. For up to four people. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

NICE AND clean one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus for summer rent. Call 537-3249 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, furnished, air conditioned, private entrance \$275 plus deposit, small utility bill. Available June 1 through Aug. 539-5488.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in May. 1026 Sunset. Sublease until Aug. Lease available next year. 539-1173.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, available May 15. For summer sublease or one year lease. 11th and Vattier next to campus/Aggieville \$210 per month, 537-4109 after 6 p.m. or 539-8401.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

TWO LARGE bedrooms apartment, good condition, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-7334.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JULY. In quiet neighborhood. Three-bedroom split-level home. Central air, Franklin fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single car garage. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

IDEAL FOR compatible trio. Three-bedroom apartment with loft, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid \$220 month each. Available June 1, 239-6297.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and City Park 539-1713 after 5 p.m.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean, one-

bedroom apartments. \$315. Call 537-7542.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE and three-bedroom apartments for June 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 1025 1/2 McCollum \$295 per month, available May 1. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED 1866 College Heights \$325 per month. Available June 1 and Aug. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BED-ROOM apartment, close to campus. Garage, fireplace. Available June 1. \$395/month. Call Jason 539-5825.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT one-half block from campus. June lease 537-4089.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH washer/dryer hook-up at 715 Laramie. Available June 1. Call for an appointment 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small—12-plex 923 Vattier three blocks from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets, one sublease now through July 31.

TWO-BEDROOM. PARK Place Apartments. Water, trash paid. Pool, laundry. June 1, summer or year lease. \$425. 776-1941.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1.

Religion Directory

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Robert Schaedel Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Keith Weber	LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (on Campus behind McCain Aud.)	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790	Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris Waltnr, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH Welcome Back, Students Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532 Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church Bible Study 10 a.m. Sat. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Sat. 600 Laramie (at 6th St.) 776-5533
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Available now. Call for an appointment, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Share water. Available June 1, \$360/month. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVER-LOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480, 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
Now Leasing

1 bedrooms \$395
1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon. & Wed. 9:00-4:00
Sat. 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

Property Management:
McCullough Development
776-3804

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
776-3804

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at
907 Vattier \$480
1106 Blumont \$500
1212 Blumont \$500
539-8401

115 Rooms Available
SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM home. Residential location, free laundry, \$220/month. Share utilities. Non-smoking. Call Vernon. 1-462-2113

120 For Rent-Houses
AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three- four bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$525/ per month plus utilities. Year lease Aug. 1. References required. 918 Moro, 539-7471.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY stone house, June 1, seven minutes from mall \$750. 776-4954

ONE and two-bedroom houses \$225, \$395, newly remodeled, June 1, no pets 776-4954

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes
ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioning. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes
PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted
AUG. 1- Female roommate needed. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room- \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house, one block to campus. Available June 1st, \$200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FOR TWO or three females, mid-May or June 1- July 31, one and one-half blocks from campus, rent negotiable, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

I NEED a roommate from May 15- as long as you need to stay. It's a three-bedroom trailer. Rent is \$125 but is negotiable. Also one-half of electric, telephone and etc. is close to Wal-Mart. Call 539-3674 if interested. Ask for Lydia. Please leave message if not there.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, now until July 31st. Non-smoker, own room, very nice, rent negotiable, half utilities. 539-5099, Brad.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1993-94. \$170/month plus one-third utilities. Aug. 1. Near campus and rec. 537-9082, Richard.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE OR two males with two other males. Own bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175, 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

ONE/TWO non-smoking females. One block from campus. Own room. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-9859, Heather.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, three blocks from campus, garage, \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Available this summer if needed. Call 537-1621 ask for Damon.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

SUBLEASE: JUNE- Dec. One-half of four-bedroom, Brittney Ridge \$325. Call 537-2524 ask for Jim or Beky.

SUMMER AND fall. Large bedroom \$180. Small bedroom \$130. Monthly lease. One-third utilities. Pets OK. Available June 1. 539-9763.

150 Sublease
\$HOT tubs, weight rooms. Newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. Great for summer students. Negotiable. 537-4089.

\$100/MONTH each for one or two female roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, one

block from campus. Furnished mid-May until May rent and utilities paid. Call 537-4085.

\$120/ MONTH. Central location close to campus. Garage to store things in. Call 537-5284 Brandon. Leave message. 805 Thurston.

\$192 MONTH- negotiable. Mid-May to July 31. Female preferred. Woodway Apartments- super nice. Call 539-8870. Leave message with name and number.

1729 ANDERSON. Need two females for a large furnished apartment. Available mid-May to mid-August. Rent negotiable. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

1825 COLLEGE Heights #8, nice block plus laundry, furnished, very nice, very negotiable. Call Rick or Bob 776-9149.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Must sublease. Close to campus. Very nice, two-level, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 539-6895.

1850 CLAFIN- very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available mid-May- make an offer. 537-0480.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8286. Christa.

ACROSS FROM Marlatt Hall; very large one-bedroom; sublease for June and July. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. Call evenings 776-3546.

ACROSS THE street from campus one-bedroom for two persons \$375/month for the summer. 776-7791.

ADJACENT TO campus. Studio apartment for May 15 or June 1 through August 1. Clean, quiet. For one person, nonsmoker. \$225. 776-3624.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublease. 776-3624.

ATTRACTIVE ONE and two-bedroom apartments in triplex house. Clean, spacious, gas/ water paid. Quiet neighborhood, summer price negotiable. 539-9337.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

BEST LOCATION in Manhattan. Must sublease. 1803 College Heights. \$150 a month for June and July. 776-1030.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CHEAP RENT, four-bedroom, \$137.50/ person, 537-2587

CHRISTIAN WANTS one or two non-smoking girls to sublease one-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. Please call Stephanie L. or Jennifer Blanton at 539-7627.

CLOSE TO campus, four-bedroom house, sublease \$100 per room, partially furnished, washer, dryer, two bath. Call 539-1367.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease tri-level, furnished, very new, spacious and quiet. \$156.25 per month, plus utilities. Available mid-May thru August 1. Call Mary collect (913)825-4241 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. Close to campus! Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-5878

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

HOUSESITTER and animal care needed July and Aug. Dates/ rent flexible. Nice home close to campus. Reply to Collegian Box 2.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location! Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, minutes from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-8591.

LOOK NO further! Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Close to campus, \$350 pays for rent, utilities, cable. 537-7326.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Call 537-7542.

NEW LISTING- Studio apartment in Wareham Hotel. Nice place. Work out sublease from May 15- Aug. 15. 537-0209.

SUBLEASE- TWO females. Close to campus from May 15- July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two-bedroom, nonsmoker. Responsible \$300 per month. Walk to campus. 776-2174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, balcony, furnished, half-block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available May 16, pay June and July rent. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities. Located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16- July 31 \$320/month. (May only \$100) Great for summer! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus, Aggieville. Call 776-1389 ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. End May to July 31. One-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Call Tanya 537-4079.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Available May 17 with May rent paid. June-July \$370/month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker needed to share a furnished, two-bedroom apartment, for the summer. Free cable! Only \$125/month plus utilities. Call Steve or Jason at 537-1026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$150 per month negotiable and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable and laundry facilities. 537-2623

SUMMER: NEED two-three people for four-bedroom house- \$100/month, one-fourth utilities. May rent already paid. Shell 776-7674.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT needs two females to sublease May 15-August 1. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 537-8528.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Big rooms near campus. Furnished \$280/ month mid-May- July 31 920 Moro #5. 537-7483

TWO-BEDROOM, One bath, very nice. Swimming pool, fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Unfurnished. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

URGENT SUBLEASE. Will negotiate. Four-bedroom at Woodway. (316)662-4561 or (316)663-6925.

VERY CLOSE TO campus, clean two-bedroom. Available late May. 539-5798

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available for June- July sublease. Perfect for a couple or individual. 537-1789

WANTED: SUMMER roommate to share cheap apartment from mid-May to mid-Aug. \$112/month. Call Ronna 587-0750.

WHAT A deal! Own bedroom in nice house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer, air conditioned. You tell me how much you will pay. June- July. Ask for Lacie, 537-3760.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING. Theses, dissertations, projects, etc. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, 10+ years experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. No composition papers, please! Lisa, 776-1123.

230 Lawn Care
HORTICULTURE GRADUATE will mow, till, seed, fertilize, do other lawn care in Manhattan, Wamego, St. George. 1-494-2397. Ask for John.

WILDCAT LAWN Service. Guaranteed lowest prices. Reliable college students. Mowing, bagging and trimming. Call for quote today, 437-3745.

235 Child Care
NEED SUMMER sitter from 10a.m.-4p.m. M-F. Experience with 7 and 4 year olds. Must drive. 776-2057 after 5:30p.m.

245 Pet Services
FERRET FAMILY Services provides: for sale and wanted listings, rehabilitation help and general ferret information. 1-494-8415 evenings.

250 Automotive Repair
CALL 762-5911 for guaranteed carpet cleaning. Evening/ weekend appointments available. The lowest rates in town. Fast drying. Save Big Dollars.

260 Insurance
HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz, downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION MLN'ERS. MLN'ers "Gold Program" best ever. Send \$1 to Clyde Haynes Rt 2, Chapman, KS 67431.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Summer program, all majors, National Health Awareness Company needs students who are

serious about success. Get a jump on the job market with valuable experience. Accepting competitive and hard working people with high goals and achievements. Make the most out of your summer job. Send resume or letter of your qualities to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 750061, Topeka, KS 66675-9109.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Part-time beginning immediately. Call 776-8484 days, 537-3945 evenings.

BODY CONNECTION is taking applications for current and summer aerobic instructor positions. Call 539-4949.

CHILD CARE in our home weekdays, full-time during summer. References provided weekly. 776-8327 after 5p.m.

CHILD CARE my home summer Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Children ages 10, 8, 6. Must enjoy children and have transportation. Call (leave message) Amy 539-3199.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture seeks student to provide 15-20 hours commitment to work overnight. Must be a quick learner, good problem solver, and have excellent interpersonal skills. Requires knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, DOS, Windows 3.1 and some hardware. Knowledge of Network, Harvard Graphics, Presentations, Quattro Pro, dBase III plus, Paradox, FTP, email, and Telex are a plus. Applications available in Umberger 211. Deadline April 30.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and or fall (913)392-3436.

DIRECTOR FOR Wamego High School Fall and Spring Theater Productions. Part-time assignment. Applications due May 14 to: Gene Willich, Wamego High School, 801 Lincoln, phone 456-2214.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EVENING AND weekend help wanted, working with horses. House provided. 494-2716 after 6p.m.

EXPERIENCED TELLER for part-time position approximately 20 hours per week. Available May 1 through school year. Apply at 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS or call 587-4000. EOE.

FACILITATOR NEEDED for Children's Discovery World, Manhattan Town Center. Part-time, weekends and some daytime and evenings. Call 776-8484 days, 537-3945 evenings.

GRADUATING SENIORS: How's the job search going? Getting frustrated? We are looking for self-motivated students who want valuable career experience. Call 537-7101.

HARDEES in Aggieville is now accepting applications for the night shift. Applicants need to have availability between 5p.m.-5a.m. Have some day part time spots also. We are beginning to fill summer positions on all shifts. Apply in person anytime except 11a.m.-1p.m. Ask for Chris Patterson.

HELP WANTED! Student Insurance Representative needed to be an on-campus Representative for the Student Health Insurance Program. Hours are to be negotiated. Please send your resume, as well as brief description of your qualifications to: Chris Nowland, 2380 Southway Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. All replies must be received by May 15, 1993.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Interviewers to conduct brief telephone surveys to update city

directory. No selling involved. No experience needed; we will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Various shifts available. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 10-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Avenue, Suite 913 (Village Plaza). E/O/E/M/F/V/D.

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330 Business Opportunities
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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DOUBLE SIZE bunk beds with mattresses. Call and make offer. Great for sharing a room 776-1590.

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435 Computers
20-inch COLOR TV, \$115; Zenith 159, 512K, CPU8088, 21MB hard drive computer and Panasonic KX-P1080i Printer, \$450, call 539-0813.

FOR SALE: new ACROS notebook computer, 386/25, 80 meg hard drive, mouse included. Call 539-3998.

GCC WRITE Impact printers. 24 pin, 180x360 DPI, Macintosh-compatible. Letter-quality, cable included, barely used. \$400 or best offer. \$625 new. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

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McClaskey presidency focused on 'little issues'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

like that you'll see."

McClaskey said the job of student body president is first and foremost to represent K-State students to various people — administrators, faculty, the Chamber of Commerce, city government, local, state and national legislators, the Kansas Board of Regents, alumni and donors.

"Their key job is to represent K-State students, and that doesn't end once you leave the stage of McCain," McClaskey said. "My job is to represent 21,000 students, and that's my first priority."

McClaskey said she didn't fully understand the time commitment required for the presidency.

"I don't think anyone understands what a student body president does until they get elected," McClaskey said. "Even the student senators only see certain things. You can put in 70 to 80 hours a week and not be caught up."

The basic priorities of her administration were Farrell Library expansion, a minors program and parking, McClaskey said.

"I didn't want to get caught up in the big issues," McClaskey said. "I wanted to remember that I was a student and deal with the little issues. I feel we did this."

But when a big issue came along, such as the Farrell expansion project, the students were supportive, McClaskey said.

"The support we had was incredible," McClaskey said. "It was definitely our top issue, and it was successful."

One limitation McClaskey said all student body presidents face is not being able to be everywhere at once.

"I figured out right away that I couldn't go to all the student meetings," she said. "The time just wasn't there."

This is why McClaskey wanted to establish a student body vice presidency.

One reason McClaskey couldn't be everywhere she wanted to be is the requirement that student body presidents be full-time students, she said.

"The effect on academics is the same for any student heavily involved on campus with the difference that you're elected to represent all students," she said.

"But, if you don't remain a student in dealing with flunking a test or whatever, there's no way you can stay in touch. At times, that feels like your only connection."

"I think the biggest challenge is to remember you're a student and at the same time, you work as a professional with others," she said.

As a professional, McClaskey said she has been given many opportunities — helping select the architect for Farrell expansion and meeting the K-State men's basketball players.

"I feel good about what we've done. I feel like we've been fairly successful. I had no idea about the types of things I'd be able to do," she said.

"The things I've had the opportunity to do are just incredible."

McClaskey said she will miss those opportunities.

"I'll be honest — I'm going to miss being in a policy-making position. I'm used to knowing information before it comes out in the Collegian," McClaskey said.

"I am ready to move on, but I don't see how I'm ever going to care about anything more in my life. It'll be like a part of me is missing."

Beyond the opportunities, McClaskey said she is going to miss the people she's met.

"I'm going to miss the people incredibly," McClaskey said. "I've made so many friends. I'll miss the opportunity to meet people that have concerns who feel they can't make a difference — people from every walk of life."

McClaskey said she plans to attend graduate school in agricultural economics at Texas A & M after she graduates from K-State in August.

During her term as student body president, McClaskey said her definition of a public servant has changed.

"Realizing the significance of making sure that you're doing the job for the people you represent, and that you have their No. 1 concerns in mind," McClaskey said. "If you're not doing it for that reason, you shouldn't be doing it."

Latest nominee's rejection likely

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

those who run higher education in Kansas.

"I've heard people say they have doubts about her ability to stand up to those very capable people."

"It's not political at all. It's not pleasant for us to reject people. But we do care very deeply about the Board of Regents and higher education. It's a board that legislators feel they know better than other positions. ... and feel they know better about the qualifications it takes."

Finney said she had urged Porter not to withdraw.

"I have some really strong feelings about their approach to my appointments, and I wonder if perhaps there isn't too much consideration given to the political situation as it exists, with my being in the governor's office," Finney said.

The nine-member board has two open seats, including the one to which Porter was nominated. Three board seats will be open next

December.

Porter is a retired elementary school teacher who maintains one home in Topeka and one on a ranch near Reading in Lyon County.

"She seems to be a very nice person, but there are some (are) concerned about whether she's up to the very difficult task of dealing with the university presidents," said Kerr, chairman of the Education Committee. "All we're interested in is a strong Board of Regents."

The Senate must confirm every member of the Board of Regents, which oversees the operations of the six state universities. Confirmation requires 21 of the 40 votes.

"The question is whether or not there are the votes to confirm her," said Emert. "It seems to me there are some questions about her and her qualifications."

Finney withdrew her appointment of Schrum when it became apparent that she did not have enough support for confirmation.

Then, the Senate failed to confirm Steineger on a 16-24 vote.

Steineger is a Democrat, and Schrum, a retired public school teacher, has been a Democratic Party activist. However, Porter is a Republican.

Senate Majority Leader Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, vice chairwoman of the Education Committee, was guarded in her comments about the prospects of Porter's confirmation. She said there was no groundswell of support for her.

"We continue to want to have someone with a financial background and strong support for regents," Frahm said. "We have high expectations in Kansas for our regents institutions and traditionally have strong people on the Board of Regents."

She said the issue is not a political one.

Walker, the ranking minority member on the Education Committee, said he believes most of the 13 Democrats will support Finney's appointment.

Senate allocates funds for parking study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resolution recognizes the contribution of Chavez to K-State and the United States and encourages all of K-State to participate in the memorial activities May 2-3 in All Faiths Chapel.

A special allocation to the women's rugby club was passed in special orders. This bill allocates \$1,556.72 to the rugby club to attend a national tournament in Los Angeles on Memorial Day

weekend.

Also passed was a special allocation to SGA for the purchase of a plain paper fax machine.

Passed, with an amendment, was a special allocation to SGA for a parking study. This amendment allows SGA to jointly fund, with Parking Services and Facilities Planning, a graduate student to evaluate available information relating to parking on the K-State campus.

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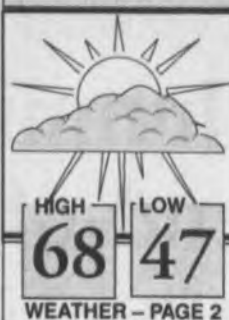
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
A PUSH
FOR
CHARITY

■ The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had a mountain-bike race for its national philanthropy. See story on page 3.

MONDAY



MAY 3, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 148

Paying of fees stays in Ahearn

BRIEFLY
Fee payment by mail will become a reality in the Fall of 1994.

New system adopted, no major changes until 1994

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

This is the second of a three-part series on the new Billings/Receivable System in the enrollment process.

The fee-payment procedures for Fall 1993 include adoption of the new Billings/Receivable System. Through this program, students will be better able to connect their financial aid to tuition and fee charges.

This will eventually lead K-State to a system allowing students to pay fees by mail in Fall 1994. However, the enrollment process for Fall 1993 will stay the same.

"The set up in the Field House will be similar," Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

Tables and stations will be basically in the same order,

DeVault said. A handout will, however, provide an explanation of the new fee payment procedures and a description of the items on the BRS statement.

Students who have pre-enrolled will go to Ahearn at their designated time.

"We'll still have the arena-style enrollment," Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said.

Students who have to enroll during registration must receive their class schedules and fee notices before beginning at Ahearn Field House.

Once inside Ahearn, each pre-enrolled student will receive a class schedule, an address form and a BRS statement of account at the first station. If the student has not pre-enrolled, he or she must stop at the cashier's station to pick up a new BRS statement of account.

Each BRS account will outline financial aid amounts. Those student accounts with financial aid

will show a BRS statement in which their awards are subtracted from their tuition and fee charges.

"If financial aid is greater than tuition and fees at registration, there will be a check waiting at enrollment time," Moeder said.

If either pre-enrolled students or students enrolling during registration need to have fees adjusted, stopping at the Fee Adjustment station will provide for the necessary changes in the BRS account. A new BRS statement will then be given to students to display any fee changes that may have developed.

"Charges against the student stop fee payment and enrollment," DeVault said.

DeVault said such charges currently put a hold on transcripts and diplomas, and will also stop the drop/add process.

"Students will have to pay their delinquencies before they drop/add," DeVault said.

There is also a situation in

which a non-financial hold can be put on a student through an academic department, DeVault said. Non-financial holds have the same repercussions as financial delinquencies.

"It's key that the student stops at the cashier's station," DeVault said. "Even though they might not owe any money, they must acknowledge that they're here."

Along with fee payment, students who need to be issued refund checks will be awarded those checks at the cashier's station. All students must stop at the cashier's station in order to have classes activated, DeVault said.

Once fee payment is complete, students will have their IDs validated before leaving Ahearn.

"Students will get their bill; cashiers will validate their statement, and then students will have their ID validated," R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller of cashing and student loans, said.

Koresh killed by gunshot to head

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Branch Davidian leader David Koresh died from a gunshot wound to the head before a fire destroyed the cult's compound, authorities said Sunday.

Koresh's badly-burned body was found in the ashes of the cult's compound, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said. Koresh's skull had been broken into pieces.

Authorities would not say if Koresh, 33, had been killed or if he committed suicide. The bullet wound was in the center of his forehead, authorities said.

His body was found alone, near the kitchen and communications area of the structure, Pareya said. Authorities didn't say when Koresh died.

His body was pulled from the compound on April 22, but it took several days to piece his broken skull together, Pareya said.

"The condition of the body was about the condition of the rest of the bodies that were there — extensive burning," he said.

His body was identified through X-rays and

■ See CULT Page 8

Chávez remembered by K-State



LEFT: Ian Bautista, senior in modern languages, speaks to a group of 30 students, faculty and staff about the influence César Chávez had on working conditions for migrant farmers during a gathering in the Minorities Resource and Research Center in Farrell Library Sunday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Peaceful man celebrated by followers

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

About 50 people gathered in All Faiths Chapel Sunday morning to pray, sing and celebrate the life of César Chávez.

Chávez, who dedicated his life to bettering the lives of farm workers and founded the National Farm Workers Organization, died April 22 in Arizona.

During the church service, Ian Bautista, HALO member, spoke on the life of the civil-rights activist.

Unlike other civil-rights activists, Bautista said, Chávez was not violently killed, but died peacefully, which makes him different.

Because he wasn't slain, Chávez's death was not as widely publicized as other great civil-rights leaders, but he was a hero to many Hispanics, Bautista said.

"He was a peaceful man who just passed away, and I think that's the way he would have really wanted it," he said. "I think it is important for us to remember that he died in a way that was peaceful."

Bautista and HALO president Elsa Diaz helped bring Chávez to K-State in 1991 for a speaking engagement, and both had fond memories of the experience.

"He was a humble man, and he didn't demand respect — he earned it," Bautista said.

Chávez's willingness to speak at the University impressed Diaz, she said.

"What impressed me the most was that he was so obtainable and willing to come at any cost. All of the money we gave him went to

the United Farm Workers," Diaz said. "He was famous, yet he didn't act famous."

At his funeral in Delano, Calif., Thursday, as many as 25,000 people marched for more than 2-1/2 hours to his burial site.

The 25 people that made the short, silent walk to the Minorities Resource Center in Farrell Library after the church service felt the same grief.

HALO members carried a sign, which read "In memory of César Chávez," and UFW flags to the library where a commemorative ceremony was held.

The small group sang, listened to music and expressed their feelings about Chávez in front of the "We Are the Dream" mural on which Chávez is pictured on the library's fourth floor.

► Juan Vera, sophomore in accounting, and Miguel Antonio, Manhattan, carry a flag of the United Farm Workers of America while marching to commemorate the death of César Chávez.

The mural is significant to minorities on campus, Diaz said, because it is the only thing on campus that can give them a sense of belonging.

"The mural means a lot to a number of people," Diaz said. "It is important to people who want to come and worship their heroes."

K-State President Jon Wefald was present and spoke briefly on the importance of Chávez.

"Chávez is someone who will go down in the ages because he was trying to organize the unorganized. He gave leadership to workers everywhere," Wefald said. "He cared more about others than he did himself."

A video, "The Wrath of

■ See CHAVEZ Page 8



Golden anniversary celebrated by '43 graduates

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

There was a lot of hugging, screaming, hand-shaking and picture-taking in the Union Ballroom Friday morning, as K-State's Class of 1943 was reunited at the Golden K Club breakfast.

Although the breakfast was open to those graduating prior to 1943 and their guests, 100 members of the class of 1943 were put in the spotlight as inductees into the Golden K Club, said Rebecca Klingler, alumni association director of constituent programs.

One special honoree at Friday's

breakfast was Edith Alsop Noakes, who graduated from K-State in 1916.

Although she wouldn't disclose her age, Noakes agreed with Alumni Association President Fred Thibodeau that she probably graduated from K-State before many of the 1943 graduates were born.

Noakes said she remembers Nichols Gymnasium was newly completed when she started college.

"We've grown old together," Noakes said.

When others congratulated Noakes on being a such a

distinguished alumni, she replied, "I didn't do anything but live."

The Golden K Club breakfast was only one event that some of the 275 alumni taking part in K-State Alumni Class Reunion enjoyed.

Alumni from as far away as California, Michigan, New York and Virginia participated in the annual two-day event, which allows them to see how much K-State has changed since they were in school and to renew old friendships.

Tours of campus and the Manhattan area are offered to participants, as well as individual college luncheons and reunions,

Klingler said.

"Your college years are special, and there are a lot of people who like to get together to renew old acquaintances," Klingler said. "We provide a mechanism for all the graduates to get together and communicate with each other and K-State."

Although many alumni have the chance to visit K-State frequently, they still comment on how much the campus has changed.

H.K. Tatum, a 1933 mechanical engineering graduate from Wichita, said he could remember when the K-State Union was a parking lot.

"It didn't take you near as long to get to classes back then," Tatum said.

Edith Hanna Newman, Golden K Club initiate from East Lansing, Mich., said she grew up in Manhattan but has seen a lot of changes over the years.

She said her father was K-State's photographer when she was in school, and he took all the group pictures. It is interesting for her to look back on those now.

Newman said she has enjoyed this year's reunion, especially the

■ See CLASS Page 8

VOTER MINORITY GIVES MAJORITY TO NEW MAYOR

Craig Sharp won the election for Jardine mayor by a large percentage — however only a little more than one third of Jardine's population turned out to vote.

CANDIDATE	VOTES	%
Craig Sharp	286	72
Todd Nafus	102	26
Write-in votes	7	2
TOTALS	395	39.5% of total population

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

FYI

Alumni board gives send-off to seniors

RANCE AMES
Collegian

Say farewell to graduating seniors.

The Student Alumni Board is planning a Senior Send-Off for all graduating seniors on May 4 at Clyde's, 2304 Stag Hill Road. The reception will last from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Student Alumni Board is composed of 28 students who work with the KSU Alumni Association.

"The event is designed to congratulate graduating seniors on the accomplishment of getting their degree while welcoming them to the alumni family," said Brad Beets, director of Alumni Clubs for the Alumni Association.

The reception will also introduce seniors to what the Alumni Association is, Beets said.

Half-price membership to the Alumni Association will be available at the reception, although there is no obligation to join. In addition, door prizes will be

awarded, and drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. There is no admission, and the first 150 seniors arriving at the reception will receive a free T-shirt, he said.

Todd Huck, an admissions representative for K-State, attended the reception two years ago and said it is a fun time.

"The Send-Off is a good way to get together with people you went to school with and let them know what you are doing after graduation," Huck said.

A post card was sent to graduating seniors inviting them to the Send-Off, and they were asked to RSVP by calling the Alumni Association, Beets said. However, graduating seniors are also welcome to show up at the door if they did not get the chance to make a reservation, he said.

Beets said he expects over 300 graduating seniors to attend this year. This is the fifth year of the Send-Off reception.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

At 3:45 a.m., Vernon E. Barrett, HHC 4/37th Armory, Fort Riley, and Michael J. Bethea, HHC 4/37th Armory, Fort Riley, were arrested for breaking into a vending machine and theft. Bond was \$300 for each.

At 12:42 p.m., Michael E. Tanner, 204 S. Remmel, Riley, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to

property and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:24 p.m., Kyle B. Greb, 725 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 11:28 p.m., Gary Hodges, Rural Route, Apt. 1, Box 616, St. George, was arrested for aggravated battery and released on \$5,000 bond.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

At 1:12 a.m., Patrick D. Thompson, 1003 Valleyview Drive, Apt. 1, Junction City, Jeffrey Blackwell, 410 S. Juliette St., and Paul R. Smith, 919 Valleyview Drive, Apt. 11, Junction City, were arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$300 for each.

At 1:42 a.m., Kurt Hampton, 411 Oak, Lot Apt. 48, Ogden, was arrested for domestic battery and released on \$300 bond.

At 8:02 p.m., Dennis E. Wilson, 706 Rural St., Emporia, was arrested on

warrant for misdemeanor check and issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was \$600.

At 11:03 p.m., Roger Melvin Marks, 21st RPL, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and released to military police on \$500 bond.

At 11:51 p.m., Benjamin Kimbro, 1230 Yuma St., was arrested for battery and two counts of child abuse and confined on \$1,500 bond.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

At 12:42 a.m., Michael S. Craig, 8210 Lackman Road, Lenexa, and Jefferson M. Dirks, Route 3, Box 347, Dodge City, was arrested for disorderly conduct and released on \$300 each.

At 2:32 a.m., Heather Sickman, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 13, and Jeremy I. Stewart, B company 2/16th

Infantry, Fort Riley, were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident at 1106 Bluemont Ave. Sickman was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 7:32 a.m., Michael J. Clark Jr., 1022 Gardenway, Apt. A, was arrested for battery and released on \$300 bond.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the graduate school for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.

■ Parking Services will be closed May 6 for office renovations.

■ The Health Professions Advising office will be distributing medical and dental applications at 4 p.m. May 3 and 4. Choose only one meeting time.

MONDAY, MAY 3

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie

■ Chimes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in City Park. Please bring your dues.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Rami Moustafa Ali at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119 and of D'Anne Marie Larsen at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 03G.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cathy Curtis at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Senior Send-Off will be at 4:30 p.m. at Clyde's. Call the Alumni office for reservations, at 532-6260.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gwen Poss at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ Alanon will meet at 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 21.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness. High 65 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 75 to 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday, little or no rain. High in the 70s. Low in the 50s. Thursday and Friday, a chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	77/58	cloudy
Atlanta	73/61	rain	Miami	82/70	cloudy
Chicago	67/54	rain	New York	66/53	cloudy
Dallas	78/54	cloudy	Seattle	57/49	rain

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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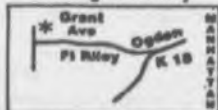
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Pi Kappa Phi fraternity used a common pastime to make money for charity. Saturday morning, the fraternity sponsored its first mountain-bike race at the Tuttle Creek Spillway Cyclery.

Joe Reintjes, junior in mechanical engineering and member of Pi Kappa Phi, said they plan on making the philanthropy an annual event.

"This was our first annual philanthropy. The money we make will support PUSH America, which benefits the handicapped," he said.

The race had about 30 participants riding, and about 30 Pikes helping set things up, Reintjes said.

"The race was open to anybody over the age of 18, but I was surprised that many people came," he said. "We had only 17 signed up and paid before the day of the race, and the rest came out that morning. I think even more would have done it if it wouldn't have been so muddy."

The mud did play a factor in the race course, he said.

"Since no women participated, we just had one race, due to the mud. We reduced it to two laps, and it was a total of about three miles," Reintjes said.

"Out of the 30 participants, only 17 finished the race due to the mud," Reintjes said. "But we gave all the finishers prizes like free bike equipment, haircuts, CDs, and hats from Varney's."

They also gave the top three places money prizes, he said. First place won \$50, second place won \$30, and third got \$20, he said.

"Fernando Salazar won first place with a time of 33 minutes," Reintjes said. "That was pretty fast for the conditions."

Although some of the riders didn't finish the race, they seemed to have a good time anyway, he said.

Brad Webb, junior in sociology and participant in the race, said he enjoyed it.

"Even though I didn't finish the race, it was a lot of fun. It was bad luck for everyone that the weather turned out so bad," he said.

"I think that it will keep getting bigger each year as more people hear about it," Webb said.

Reintjes said he is not sure when they are going to put it on next year.

"We might do it in the fall," he said. "We haven't set a date yet, but it is definite we will do it."



Mountain bikers

PUSH

for charity



FAR LEFT: John Wagner pushes past a tree during the Pi Kappa Phi's mountain-bike race Saturday.

LEFT: Heavy rains late Friday and early Saturday made for a muddy course that left bikes caked with mud.



Jay Griffin carries his bike down a muddy slope and through a stream on the last leg of the 1.5-mile course, which riders completed twice. Griffin finished in eighth place. In many places the mud was so deep competitors were forced to carry their bikes. Many riders finished by carrying their bikes.

Story by Kevin Strecker

Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

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OPINION

MAY 3, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

One step in the right direction

THE ISSUE

Women will be allowed to fly in combat missions for the armed forces.

WE SUGGEST

The step is historic, but the military is still behind the times in terms of equality for all.

One more barrier for women fell last week when Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the military to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions.

At this moment, there are 826 female pilots in the Air Force, Army and Navy, but they have long been restricted to support roles, such as refueling missions.

Women have shown what they can do in the air, as many took part in the Persian Gulf, flying with courage and skill.

But in the wake of the Navy's Tailhook scandal, women could face an even tougher battle with the male pilots. It's a battle that shouldn't take place.

Even though the Air Force, Army and Navy said they would move quickly to get women in the combat cockpit, women will no doubt face harassment as they try to gain respect from the other gender.

If women are wanting to fight for their country, they should have the opportunity to fulfill any role, whether in refueling missions or defending air space.

The military's reigning vision that puts skill behind gender and sexual orientation on the priority list seems to be buckling.

The slow and grueling march toward an undiscriminating military has taken an important step forward, and it is hoped that they will keep on walking.

4 GROUPS OF FOOD

I thought once that I understood the four food groups. That is, once I knew that there were four, and I knew what was supposed to go in them. I think that was in second grade.

Back then, nutrition was a big thing. Our teachers wanted us to know how to eat right so that we would grow to be big and strong.

Of course, most kids' parents knew enough and had enough to feed them right. There were only a few who really were at risk of being undernourished. The rest of us just needed to know so we would morally lay off sweets, which we were invited to put into a fifth group of evil foods.



JOHN HAWKS

like the idea that some meats aren't meaty.

Second, beans are meat. Pork and beans equals Spam. This is going too far. And where do green beans fit in? Are they vegetables? What is the deal?

Third, tomatoes are fruit. So are peppers. Jalapeno equals banana. I can't stand the scores of fruity tomato people who won't let me finish a salad without reminding me that tomatoes are fruits. It doesn't matter. They're still in the fruit-and-vegetable group. Why can't they leave me alone? These people need to get a life. Nutritionists wouldn't tell you that tomatoes are fruits because they realize how confusing this is. It could easily slingshot diners into a crisis.

Fourth, corn is a grain. Roasting ears equal bread. The cereal group is easy to identify because its members are the only foods that can be extruded. Wheat puffs, corn puffs, rice puffs, oat puffs, rye puffs and barley puffs are all legitimate breakfast foods. Zucchini puffs are not possible.

Grains are not, however, the only things that can be brewed. Which leaves me without a place for potatoes. Are they vegetables? Everyone I know thinks so, but I can't help seeing that they work just like grains. They're starchy, they have no fiber to speak of, they bake well. They're so different from other tubers — beets, carrots, turnips. They make great chips.

I think the biggest reason I live in a residence hall is so I don't have to put up with this every time I go shopping. When I do, I can just avoid the weird foods and steer toward the easy to identify ones. Like head cheese, which is a meat, and mincemeat, which is evil.

The confusion started when I left home and started fending for myself. Then, the four food groups made some difference. Easy categorization at the checkout line is important on a budget. When you can buy only foods you like, it takes some discipline to get those you need.

So I put some thought into it and realized that it really does take a rocket scientist to make sense of it all. I'm bright, but I don't understand it a bit.

First of all, nuts are meat. Peanut butter equals filet mignon. This is a big disappointment for those who like to eat the two together, but I

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

CAMPUS

Hey guys, where's the cat on fire?

Editor,

The Collegian must be lax in its reporting lately. Apparently no one has tipped them to the fact that the entire town of Manhattan has burnt down. I can testify to this by the amount of fire engines and emergency vehicles that wait by my apartment throughout the day and night. Either that or someone can't keep their damn cat out of the tree.

I live in the Jardine Apartments in building C. This is the building on the corner, right next to the four-way stop on Denison and Jardine. Unfortunately, the heating in Jardine is central and therefore not controlled by anyone with any common sense. We are lately forced to constantly leave our windows open because the heat has remained on since the temperature outside has risen. It has something to do with a campus-wide policy to turn the heat off when it's cold outside and turn the heat on when it's hot.

Anyway, I'm normally an easy-going fellow, but my roommates are having a hard time

sleeping or studying. My wife actually prefers to study in Farrell Library's stacks. Also, the roaches are starting to complain. Their leader has recently lodged a formal complaint against me for violating their civil rights. Go figure.

So, for my peace of mind, I have a request for all of you pyromaniacs and Buffy the cat — please, give it a rest until after finals. If you were so kind, my wife won't need to sweat to death in the Farrell sauna, and the roaches will drop their complaint against me. Thanks.

Shawn Kitchen
Senior/Secondary education

ADMINISTRATION

Icy response to suicide says a lot about caring

Editor,

How wrong I was. When I came here in August of 1988, I thought that only the "suits" in the athletic department were rude and didn't give a damn about the students. After five years I have come to the same conclusion about the "suits" of the

University.

If I listed all the things that I felt were wrong, I could cover a whole page. We all pretty much agree on the problems of Farrell, parking, cutting of classes, etc. The icing on the cake was when a "suit" stated that no memorial service would be held for a student who had committed suicide. The reason? Not enough interest. That pretty much epitomizes the attitude of "suits" towards students.

In conclusion, I just want to express my disappointment. The scary thing is that I am not alone. I know many people who have expressed my same view. As a child, I bled purple. After going to K-State, I once again bled red. I hope that I do not die while still here, because I would hate to know that no one would care.

Theresa Coyle
Senior/Accounting

ABORTION

Timing of symbol was inconsiderate

Editor,

I have been following the letters concerning the removal of

a right-to-life banner, which was displayed on campus earlier this month. I did not see the banner in question, but I heard about it from a friend, who had seen it and was upset by it. Why was my friend upset? Because a swastika was being displayed on campus during Passover.

Regardless of the political message intended by the banner, I believe that it was grossly insensitive and irresponsible of the Students for the Right to Life group to display a swastika on campus during a Jewish holy week. I believe an apology is owed to all the Jews on this campus for this oversight.

Because the history referred to is far more complicated than it was represented on the banner, I suggest that Students for the Right to Life be a bit more cautious in the future when attempting to make historical comparisons to justify their cause. It was the Nazis who outlawed abortion in Germany.

Margaret Mara
Manhattan resident

OTHER VIEWS

Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C., on NEA grants (April 23): Arts groups reportedly were taken aback when the Department of Justice decided to appeal a federal judge's decision which rejected a decency standard for grant requests. But without some measure of accountability to the public that foots the bill, there will be a continued erosion of public support for arts grants. The decency standard seeks to apply that measure of accountability.

The standard requires the National Endowment for the Arts to "take into consideration general standards of decency" when awarding grants. Congress approved the standard three years ago as a compromise to end the bitter debate which threatened the existence of the NEA.

District Court Judge A. Wallace Tashima rejected the decency standard as a result of a legal challenge by four applicants who were denied grants.

Of course artists have the right to challenge conventional wisdom. But those who object to congressionally mandated constraints on federal arts should be reminded that while free expression is a right, federal grants aren't.

The De Queen (Ark.) Bee on IRS Christmas ornaments (April 22): The U.S. Treasury Department deserves an award for coming up with the boldest marketing idea of the last eight decades — IRS Christmas ornaments.

The Associated Press reported ... that the Treasury Historical Association is raising funds by selling Christmas ornaments that celebrate the 80th anniversary of the 16th amendment, which created the income tax. It does not say what the money will be used for — maybe for designing more complex tax forms.

The ornaments sell for \$11 and are described as "24-carat, gold-finished, three-dimensional" representations of a 1913 IRS tax form.

The fun doesn't stop there. The ornament carries the message "Many Happy Returns, 1913-1993, Eighty Years of Income Tax."

Who says the tax man doesn't have a sense of humor? ...

La Causa remains

"Si se puede."
— César Chávez



ED SKOOG

It had been a while since I had fished.

Recent campus events, too minor to be noted here, delayed the start of fishing season for this Kansan, and so, waking up the morning of May 2, I dug out my fishing rod and tackle box and left Manhattan just after dawn.

Crappie, I thought, must be running at the lakes. But too far, I decided. I headed into the Flint Hills to find a pond. Felt good to be headed away from campus.

I've been wearing a lot of ties lately. Driving, I thought about the difference between tying a tie and tying a hook to a fishing line.

Both activities take the same unconscious gestures: around, over, under, through, over again, under again, through, then pulling the separate ends tight.

I know what it feels like to be pulled tight. Over the last several weeks things had been passing by without my notice. Something was over: Winter, a way of thinking, was lost forever.

A few days before, I opened the Kansas City Star and read that César Chávez had died in his sleep. Then came a moment in which the only sound was coffee percolating on the neighbor's stove.

A good friend, whom I also respect, was angry with America that there wasn't outrage at Chávez's death. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had James Earl Ray. Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated. Other civil rights leaders died in blazing gunfire. America reverses gunplay. A man with a gun is destined to be on the news.

My friend was angry. If Chávez had been brutally murdered by hired goons, America would have turned Chávez into a national icon against hatred and violence. If a lone gunman or a Cuban conspiracy had shot Chávez down, riots would have razed cities. But Chávez died silently at a friend's house in Arizona. No rage. No final blast of fury.

There is no better statement for a gentle man.

Turn the anger around. If Dr. King, Gandhi, Malcolm and Joe Hill had all died peacefully in their sleep, their

lives would not have meant less. When we say, "Dr. King gave his life to the struggle," we mean the same thing as when we say, "Cesar Chávez gave his life to La Causa."

The manner of a great leader's death is inconsequential. If I were to say anything to my friend, it would be this: "There will be no riots over Chávez's death. Chávez will be remembered in the long haul of history for his successes of organizing farm workers and for his adamant non-violence. Chávez was a great enough human that we don't need a tragedy to remind us of him and the United Farm Workers."

But that's long-winded. Chávez wouldn't have said it that way. "Cut it out," he might have said.

These are things I considered while fishing out at Pott. County State Lake #2 this weekend.

It's a small lake, really, but full of small, catchable fish, none of which I caught.

Then I started thinking: This is my last column. I have no famous last words, except, maybe, that we should be better to each other.

Si se puede: It can be done.

Grad donates display case

"I think it's unusual that in the middle of Kansas we have a rather large representation of Chinese artifacts."

PAMELA RADCLIFFE
CURATOR OF THE COLLECTION

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

She is 90 years old, and she remembers when K-State tuition was less than \$100 a semester.

Florence Harris Walker is a K-State graduate who considers the University a part of her heritage.

Walker is the youngest of 10 children, all of whom attended K-State. That's not all — there are more than 50 people in her extended family, the Thackrey/Harris family, who have attended the University.

Walker said she believes the Thackrey/Harris family has the record for most family members who attended the University.

All of her family members combined have received 37 bachelor's degrees and seven master's degrees. Six members of the family have also been faculty members.

The Thackrey/Harris K-Staters have also had at least one graduate from each of the eight colleges.

Sarah Thackrey, Walker's mother, was the first person in the family to attend K-State. She was enrolled from 1879 to 1880 and began a trend that led 10 of her children to attend K-State.

It was taken for granted the family would go to K-State, Walker said.

"I don't know what would have happened if someone wanted to go somewhere else," she said.

K-State has benefited from the Thackrey/Harris family's support of the University, Walker said.

During WWII, Frank Harris, Walker's brother, had a business that frequently took him to California. There he became acquainted with many Chinese immigrants who sold him Chinese artifacts from the Ch'ing Dynasty. These items had been shipped overseas so they would not be destroyed during the war.

Harris' collection included mostly textile artifacts, but there were also items such as vases and bronze items.

In 1945, Harris donated a large portion of his collection to K-State.

His donation became a part of a larger collection of historic costume and textiles in the College of Human Ecology.

Pamela Radcliffe, assistant professor of clothing and textiles and interior design, and curator of the collection, said the collection includes more than 10,000 artifacts. All of the artifacts are stored in a climate- and light-controlled room in Justin Hall, she said.

"There are pieces of the collection on loan to other museums," Radcliffe said. "The pieces have somewhat of a national reputation."

"I think it's unusual that in the middle of Kansas we have a rather large representation of Chinese artifacts."

Currently, the only way for people to see the artifacts is to be in one of the public tours given of the collection or to make an appointment to see it.

Soon this collection will be able to be viewed by more people, thanks to a member of the Thackrey/Harris family.

Walker recently donated money for a display case and care and upkeep of the artifacts.

The display case is being designed with strict climate and light controls specifically for K-State's historic costume and textiles collection. This museum-type display case will ensure longevity of the collection and will be in Justin Hall.

Radcliffe said the display case is Walker's way of giving tribute to her family and its relationship with K-State.

"I wanted the artifacts where the public could see them and enjoy them," Walker said.



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

1925 K-State graduate Florence Harris Walker sits in front of Chinese textiles donated by her brother, Frank Harris, in 1945 to the College of Human Ecology. Walker donated money to build a display case for the textiles.

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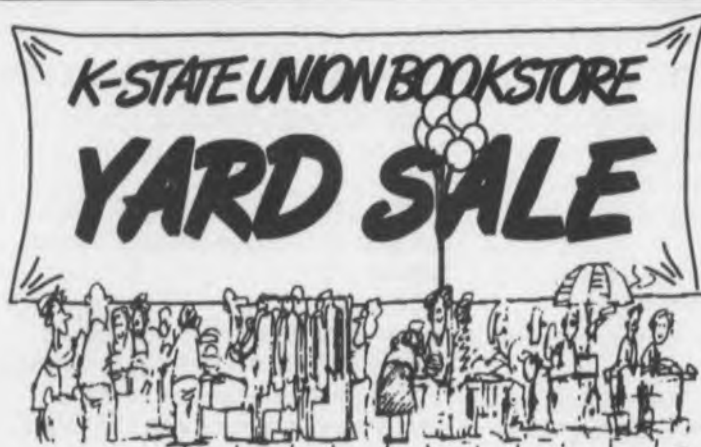
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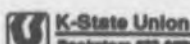
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SPORTS

MAY 3, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball Cats dump Jayhawks

11-7 win over No. 16 KU snaps K-State's conference losing streak at 10 games

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

It was a day for changing roles.

Instead of reliever Brett Bock coming out of the bullpen for the K-State baseball team to replace starter Dan Driskill, Driskill replaced Bock in the ninth inning.

Instead of the opponents capitalizing on K-State errors, it was the Wildcats who took advantage of the opponent's mistakes.

Instead of K-State losing to a Big Eight team, the Wildcats beat a conference foe. The Cats beat No. 16 Kansas 11-7 Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

With the win, K-State moved to 14-28, 5-14 in the conference and two games ahead of Iowa State — 3-16 in the league — for the final spot of the Big Eight tournament.

The Cyclones lost to Missouri 6-3 in the first game Sunday at Ames, Iowa. K-State plays a doubleheader against Iowa State Tuesday at Ames.

Coach Mike Clark said the win takes some pressure off the team as the Wildcats ended a 10-game losing streak against Big Eight teams.

"It (the game) was a little ugly, but we'll take it," said Clark, who is three wins away from win No. 200 at K-State.

"It felt like a big anvil was lifted off our backs."

Before Sunday's win, Kansas (34-11, 16-7) won Friday's game 5-4 and Saturday's contest 5-1.

The Jayhawks' win tied them for most wins in a season in KU's history.

Kansas committed a season-high six errors, and the Wildcats were able to score runs off them.

"I'm happy to capitalize on their mistakes," said Clark. K-State scored 10 of the 11 runs on the six Hawk errors. In return, the K-State defense had just one error.

After Kansas spotted the Wildcats to a two-run lead in the top of the first to knock out starter Kevin Wicker, K-State fired back with three runs — with the help of two Kansas errors.

The Hawks returned fire with two doubles and two singles off Bock (1-2), scoring four runs in the second.

■ See **BASEBALL** Page 10

K-State slops through spring game

Football scrimmage may be last, head coach Snyder says

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

The annual intrasquad game for the Wildcat football team that took place Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium may have been yet another step toward the elimination of the spring game.

"There's a good possibility that we would maybe forego the spring game next year," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The game, which pitted the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense for the first time in Snyder's K-State career, was won 19-15 by the white team — the No. 1 offense.

But Snyder has said repeatedly that he thinks a practice would be a more appropriate way to end the spring practice season, and he nearly canceled the spring game in each of the last two years.

Snyder singled out several elements of concern from Saturday's game, including a total of 10 turnovers and a sporadic offense that struggled much of the game — both of which, he said, could be better addressed with another practice.

"This wasn't indicative of our spring," Snyder said. "I wasn't very pleased with the performance of our offense. The kids looked like they hadn't been coached, and that's not the case at all."

The two teams combined for seven fumbles, five of which were turned over. Quarterback Chad May, who played in the No. 1 spot because an ankle injury kept Jason Smargiasso from playing, and Brian Kavanaugh threw for a total of five interceptions.

"We made far too many mistakes on offense," Snyder said. "We've got to be a lot more secure with the ball."

K-State kickers Warren Claassen and Tate Wright exchanged field goals in the first quarter. Claassen, playing for the purple team, connected on a 45-yarder, and Wright hit from 48 yards out.

In the second quarter, May scampered in from four yards to give the white team a 9-3 lead. But on the extra-point attempt, Wright fielded a bad snap and, in an attempt to complete a pass for the conversion, fluttered a ball into the end zone that was intercepted by Jaime Mendez.

Mendez, conjuring up images of William Price in 1991 against Indiana State, ran the length of the football field for the defensive two-point conversion, cutting the purple lead to 9-5.

Eric Hardy kicked a 27-yard field goal to give the white team a



12-5 lead, but then Kavanaugh and Henry Small teamed up on a 33-yard touchdown pass, tying the game at 12-12.

The purple team took a lead with a 31-yard Wright field goal, but May ended the scoring with a four-yard jaunt. And although the No. 1 offense posted a win over the No. 1 defense, the players didn't seem too concerned with the score.

"When you hold a team to 19

BOX SCORE

	Purple	White
First downs	11	12
Rushing yards	148	139
Passing yards	169	195
Comp.-att.-int.	18-32-4	19-29-1
Return yards	36	92
Total yards	311	334
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-3
Penalties	2-22	3-26

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — Purple, Griffin 13-73, Kelly 12-53, Raney 2-6, Kavanaugh 9-16. White, Smith 16-109, Edwards 17-64, May 9-34.

Passing — Purple, Kavanaugh 32-16-4, White, May 25-19-1.

Receiving — Purple, Laja 5-48, Rathway 3-42, Griffin 2-6, Roberts 2-21, Smith 2-36, Hlasney 1-4, Kelly 1-1, Schweiger 2-9, White, Smith 4-15, Smith 1-8, Schweiger 2-29, Lockett 3-57, Seib 3-14, Running 1-13, Rees 2-30, Coleman 3-26.

	Purple	White
3	2	7
3	6	3
7	3	19

completions in 29 attempts for 195 yards. But he also took four sacks — three by Sean Dabney — and was intercepted once.

"I'm kind of disappointed in myself," May said. "I felt like I could have

dumped the ball off a couple of times when I took a sack. I don't think I played up to my standards at all."

J.J. Smith had the best day among running backs. He gained 109 yards on just 16 carries, averaging 6.8 yards a rush.

Dederick Kelly, K-State fullback, is tackled in the open field by a Wildcat defender during the second half of Saturday's spring football game.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Royals jarred by Orioles in 9th

Baltimore snags 4-3 win with 2 out, KC falls into 6th place

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines reached base for the 12th straight time by singling home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

With the loss, the Royals fell into sixth-place in the American League West, a half game behind fifth-place Minnesota.

Baines has eight hits and four walks in 12 plate appearances in three games. The team record of 13 was set by Jim

Dwyer in 1982.

Baines' opposite-field single to left off Dennis Rasmussen (0-1) drove in Brady Anderson from second base. Cal Ripken was intentionally walked before Baines singled.

Harold Reynolds opened the ninth with a single, and Anderson hit into a force play. Mark McLemore grounded out, sending Anderson to second, and Ripken was walked.

Todd Frohworth (1-1) pitched 1-2/3 scoreless innings for the Orioles, who fought back from a 3-0 deficit.

David Cone, bidding for his first victory with Kansas City after going 0-4 in his first five starts, gave up two earned runs in six innings. He allowed five hits, walked three and struck out nine.

Cone's replacement, Tom Gordon, immediately ran into trouble by walking Reynolds and Ripken in the seventh. Rasmussen came in with two outs and walked Baines before rookie Jack Voigt flied out.

The Royals got a run in the first inning against Rick Sutcliffe when Brian McRae singled, stole second and scored on a single by Felix Jose. It became 3-0 in the fourth when Phil Hiatt hit a two-run double following singles by Jose and Chris Gwynn.

The Orioles tied it in the fifth. David Segui and McLemore each hit sacrifice flies, and Tim Lincecum scored when Jose mishandled Anderson's single to right.

With their loss to Baltimore, Kansas City's record fell to 10-15 on the year.

Cat distance runner qualifies for nationals

DEREK NELSON

Collegian

Most athletes must compete in an event for years before they start breaking records. Not K-State's Francis O'Neill.

In his second career 3,000-meter steeplechase, O'Neill broke K-State's longest standing outdoor track and field record. The old record was held by Conrad Nightingale in 1967. Nightingale competed in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City in the

steeplechase.

O'Neill's time of 3:26.27 at the Pepsi Team Invitational in Eugene, Ore., knocked four seconds off the old mark. He finished the race 18 seconds in front of his closest competition.

"I felt strong throughout the entire race and could have thrown in a surge at any time if I would have had to," he said. "I didn't know what to expect (concerning time). It was a great surprise, but it wasn't out of the question."

Assistant coach Todd Trask, who coaches the distance runners, was pleased with O'Neill's performance.

"Francis competed beautifully today," Trask said. "His training is going well. We didn't back off at all for this meet, so his time was definitely outstanding."

O'Neill's time also set a new meet record as well as automatically qualifying him for the NCAA Track and Field Championships. K-State's David

■ See **WILDCAT** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

► YOW TO LEAVE LADY CATS FOR UNC-WILMINGTON

Several Lady Cat basketball players confirmed Sunday that Coach Susan Yow, the women's basketball coach for the past three seasons, plans to leave K-State.

Yow has reportedly been offered the head coaching position at North Carolina-Wilmington. Yow is a native of North Carolina.

K-State was 10-17 last season, including a 1-13 mark in Big Eight play. In the past two seasons, the Lady Cats were 3-25 against Big Eight teams. Yow compiled a 31-51 record as the

Lady Cat coach, including a 16-11 mark her first year and 4-23 last season.

Although players confirmed Yow's decision, they chose not to comment further.

"I'd rather not comment on that," senior Kelly Moylan said. "Since I'm leaving, I'd just rather not get involved."

Officials at both schools said the official announcement won't be made until sometime this week.

Yow could not be reached for comment.

► LAING CHOSEN AS CO-BIG 8 PLAYER OF THE YEAR

K-State senior golfer Richard Laing was selected along with Oklahoma State's Chris Tidland as co-winners of the Big Eight Player of the Year as chosen by conference coaches.

Laing, a native of Bonner Springs, was selected in a vote of the league coaches on the basis of athletic performance, academic achievement and citizenship.

► L.A. LAKERS SET TO MAKE NBA PLAYOFF HISTORY

PHOENIX (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers shocked the Phoenix Suns again Sunday with an 86-81 victory that left the NBA's top team one game from playoff elimination.

The Lakers, the only team with a

losing record (39-43) in the playoffs, has three chances to become the first No. 8 conference seed to oust a No. 1 under the 16-team playoff format.

The next two games are in the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Large crowds flock to Hill



Robin Wilson, lead singer for the Gin Blossoms, sings into the microphone during their set. The Gin Blossoms served as the feature band after Student Union Activities of KU were unable to settle negotiations with a "big name" band for the concert.

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

There was no mystery band.

The rumors of Nirvana or the Red Hot Chili Peppers being the surprise headliners at this year's Day on the Hill were unfounded, as were those of Pearl Jam's return.

Nevertheless, 13,000 people turned out for the free concert Saturday on Campanile Hill, overlooking the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium.

KU's Student Union Activities board sponsors the annual alcohol-free event, where Pearl Jam won the hearts of northeast Kansas last spring.

A light drizzle, which had persisted most of Saturday morning, finally ended shortly after the opening band of newcomers from Lawrence, Rise, left the stage.

The rest of the show was rain-free. What was at noon already a large crowd, continued to grow until the late afternoon when the headlining Gin Blossoms took the stage.

"There's too many goddamn people here," Robin Wilson, the Blossoms' singer said.

"Can you people in the back even see us?"

"No!" the crowd roared.

"Well, seeing us isn't important — hearing us is," Wilson said, as the band began its set.

And there was plenty to hear throughout the day. In all, six bands came to the hill to entertain the sea of people sprawled across it.

Rise was followed by another Lawrence band, Kill Creek. The band has been around, in various forms, for almost six years.

Kill Creek's energetic, guitar-driven tunes helped pacify the crowd as the sun slowly came out of hiding.

By the time the St. Louis band MU-330 began

unleashing its special brand of ska music, the hill was a very pleasant place to be — excess clothing was removed, and everyone settled back in preparation for an afternoon of lounging and listening.

MU-330 had an interesting sound, an electrified collage of saxophone, trombone and Caribbean rhythms. The quirky bass lines, at first distracting, soon grew easy on the ears.

The band was followed by Crash Vegas, a hard-to-classify band from Toronto. Michelle McAdorey's vocals propelled the band through a variety of styles, all played with a great deal of taste and just a hint of alternative influence.

As was promised, the Reverend Horton Heat was next. The Reverend's punked-up Texas rockabilly was an unusual treat — a little country, a little rock 'n' roll and a lot of fun. A couple of guys named Taz and Jimbo played drums and standup bass, punctuating the Reverend's twangy guitar and wild, wavering Southern cries.

Finally, by the time the clouds began to roll back in, the Gin Blossoms of Tempe, Ariz., delivered their set. Wilson describes his band as being "like a big slice of American cheese."

After awarding bass player Bill Leen the prestigious title of "Band Member of the Week," however, the Blossoms went on to show that American cheese is not that bad.

The band's music is unmistakably poppy, but it sounded good live, and that's all that mattered.

All in all, the day was a success. An aura of subdued, lazy fun hung over the event. No flying disc accidents were reported, and none of the large dogs that roamed free on the hill caused any trouble.

In a town with many hills, there was only one to be sitting on Saturday.



▲ A man squirts lighter fluid onto a campfire as someone begins to leap over the flames during the wee hours of Omegafest Friday. As the day turned to night, many people gathered around campfires to socialize.



► Dave Thompson of the Salty Iguanas plays during Omegafest. The Salty Iguanas were the last band to play Friday night, finishing their last song around midnight.

Photos by DAVID MAYES/Collegian



A fan gets passed over the pit from hand to hand during the Reverend Horton Heat at the annual Day on the Hill concert at the University of Kansas Saturday afternoon. The crowd near the stage in the "mosh" pit were most active while the Reverend, from Dallas, was playing. Other bands at the concert included the Gin Blossoms, Crash Vegas, MU-330, Kill Creek and Rise.

Photos by VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

BRIEFLY

► BILL WOULD CUT STATE BUDGETS

Just before the legislative session adjourned Sunday, both houses passed a bill that, if signed by Gov. Joan Finney, will cut budgets across the state by up to 5 percent.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the bill will put the state treasury in debt by \$24 million in fiscal year 1995. Hochhauser said the treasury is already \$61 million in the hole.

"It's going to be devastating for K-State if it takes effect," Hochhauser said. "It's going to have an enormous effect on state universities, also on public education — K through 12."

The so-called Trifecta bill, modified after Finney vetoed it earlier, calls for three tax cuts. As it is now, the bill would cut the sales tax for labor used in new

construction, the oil and gas severance sales tax and the sales tax for utilities used in production.

Funds collected from the three sales taxes are currently being used for public schools' (K-12) finance programs.

Hochhauser called the bill's passage irresponsible because the bill contains no replacement revenue for the lost sales-tax funds.

"It was done in an extremely partisan manner, which is unfortunate because the session didn't need to end that way," Hochhauser said, noting that Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, voted for the bill.

Hochhauser said she did not know how Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, voted on the bill.

WADE SISSON

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Chávez life remembered in campus ceremony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Grapes," was shown at the ceremony to let those gathered know about the harmful pesticides farm workers in California come in contact with.

Chávez fought against the use of these pesticides and wanted people to boycott grapes because the pesticides used on the grapes were endangering the farm workers' lives.

HALO is asking that K-State students boycott grapes until the end of the semester in memory of Chávez and his cause.

Cult leader died from gunshot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dental molds, Pareya said. A deadly fire destroyed the Branch Davidian compound on April 19, after a 51-day siege with federal agents. The fire began several hours after agents sent tanks into the compound to dispense tear gas.

Independent investigators said cult members lit the fire, although some of the nine survivors said agents started it when a tank knocked over a lantern.

Koresh's body was the sixth to be publicly identified by investigators. All showed evidence of being shot. Nine others have been tentatively identified, although the identities were not released, Pareya said.

Koresh's family had not been contacted Sunday evening, Pareya said.

He was among those wounded in the Feb. 28 gun battle that started the standoff when federal agents raided the compound because of alleged firearms violations. The battle left four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and an unknown number of Branch Davidians dead.

"They shot me, and I'm dying ...," Koresh told his mother in a telephone call recorded on an answering machine. "But I'll be back real soon, OK?"

Koresh had said 95 people were inside, making the death toll 86. Investigators have pulled only 72 bodies from the rubble. Officials said it's possible some bodies were incinerated and will never be recovered.

The bodies of 17 children have been recovered, said James Collier, a McLennan County justice of the

peace. Koresh had said 17 children were inside the compound and that he had fathered many of them.

President Clinton has ordered an inquiry into the February raid as well as the FBI's attempt to end the standoff.

Koresh, also known as Vernon Howell, often identified himself as the Lamb of God, and many of his followers considered him Jesus Christ.

But Koresh insisted at one point that he was offended by such media references. He said he was just a mere prophet.

The ninth-grade dropout seized power over the Branch Davidians in 1987 and ruled the splinter group of the Seventh-day Adventist Church with various techniques.

Class of '43 celebrates 50 years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mortar Board reception. "My membership in Mortar Board is one of my fondest memories of K-State, and it was nice to get together again," Newman said.

While K-State students know the University's founders only by the buildings named after them, Golden K Club members were able to know them personally.

"Dean Durland used to sit on the fender of my old Ford and smoke cigarettes," Tatum said.

Not only do the alumni benefit from getting to see one another, but K-State benefits as well, Klingler said.

"K-State students get to see what their industry has to offer," she said. "The alumni are a good source of inspiration for the students, and the alums feel strongly about the students."

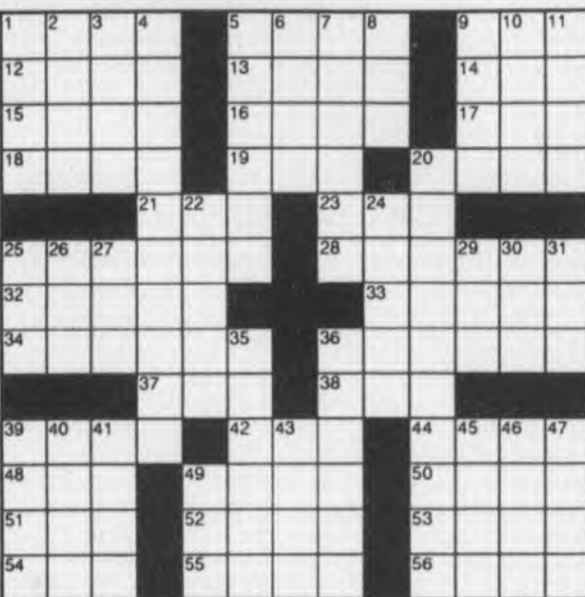
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5-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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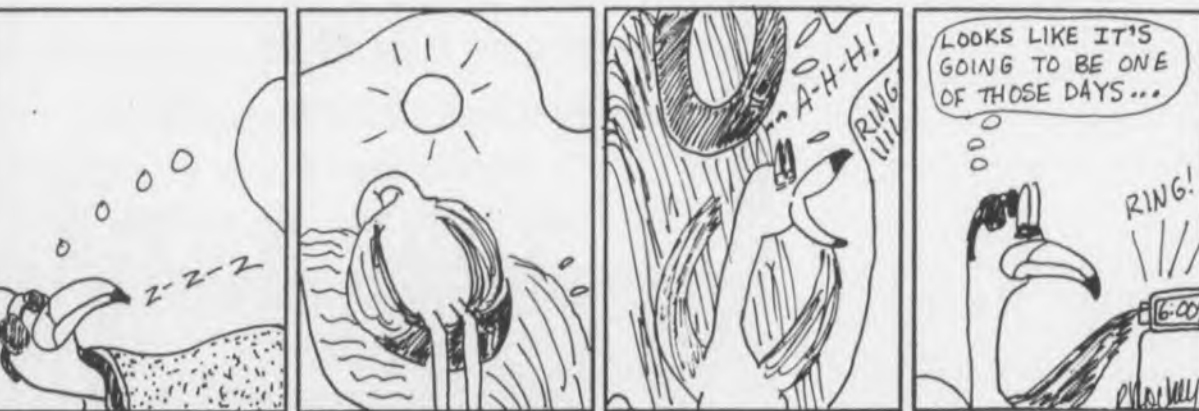
A G P K H E K G H B U W W

A P I W E K W E K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER WAS SLOWLY TURNING INTO A WHINE CONNOISSEUR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

FLAMING 'OS



Their looks aren't everything, but their bodies are their business

DEAR CASSANDRA,

We're getting so sick of men who think that a big-built chest is everything. There is nothing more aggravating than hearing a guy say, day after day, he needs to go to the Rec to lift weights. Don't get us wrong, it's great to be in shape, and we appreciate a toned guy with a nice physique. However, there is nothing fun about snuggling up to a bulky he-man.

Do these guys realize that if they don't keep up their workout, they'll have fat hanging where those muscles used to be?

The other day, we were walking in the mall and passed the GNC store — full of guys looking at products to help them gain muscle. These guys are about as bad as the girls on diets they complain about. How can we convey the message to guys that big isn't always better?

people who make the biggest deal about working out or dieting are usually waiting for the obvious, "You don't need to diet/work out" reply.

Often they bring the subject up to get attention and very rarely actually lift a pinkie to get in shape.

However, the people who frequent GNC are more than likely very serious about getting and staying in shape. The products there are very expensive and not bought to sit on a shelf and impress the opposite sex.

If the bulk-meisters bug you, stay away from them. The fact that they will have bigger breasts than you in a few years is no one's business but theirs. If you care for someone whose biggest worry is his appearance, he isn't worth it anyway.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

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020 Lost and Found

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FOUND: COIN purse found outside Justin Hall on April 26, 1993. Coin purse is made of small beads depicting a young girl's face. Identify with credit card number found inside. 776-1161.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other)

when placing a personal.

Good-bye, Roomie!
Come to Kedzie 103 and place a good-bye personal to all of your friends. Only \$5 for 20 words. Deadline is May 3 and all good-bye's will run May 5.
PIPH Brenda, Hope to see you and ride in your

jeep this summer. Whadda you say? La-crosse Boy

SG#1 YOUR friendship is one of the best college memories I have. We will party together again. Keep in touch. Take care SG#2.

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040 Meetings/Events

Mother's Day Treat
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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MOORE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean, one-bedroom apartments. \$315. Call 537-7542.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

NICE AND clean one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus for summer rent. Call 537-3249 leave message.

ONE AND A half blocks from campus, two-bedroom with room for four. Start new lease June 1. 776-6693

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, available May 15. For summer sublease or one year lease. 11th and Vattier next to campus/Aggieville. \$210 per month. 537-4109 after 6p.m. or 539-8401.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

TWO LARGE bedrooms apartment, good condition, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-7334.

110 For Rent. Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious three-bedroom. No pets. \$500/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall. Call me. 537-2919, 537-1866.

IDEAL FOR compatible trio. Three-bedroom apartment with loft, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid \$220/month each. Available June 1. 238-6297.

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$220 up 1 Bedroom \$260 up 2 Bedroom \$320 up 3 Bedroom \$460 up 4 Bedroom \$540 For Information Call 539-8401

HORIZON APARTMENTS Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480 1106 Bluemont \$500 1212 Bluemont \$500 539-8401

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and City Park 539-1713 after 5p.m.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean, one-bedroom apartments. \$315. Call 537-7542.

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT \$240, two-bedroom \$430 both for Aug., water and heat paid. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 1025 1/2 McCollum \$295 per month, available May 1. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED 1866 College Heights \$325 per month. Available June 1 and Aug. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—two, pre-lease one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Garage, fireplace. Available June 1. \$395/month. Call Jason 539-5825.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT one-half block from campus. June lease 537-4069.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH washer/dryer hook-up at 715 Laramie. Available June 1. Call for an appointment 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small)—12-plex 923 Vattier three bedrooms from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets, one sublease now through July 31.

TWO-BEDROOM, PARK Place Apartments. Water, trash paid. Pool, laundry, June 1, summer or year lease. \$425. 776-1941.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half

bath, laundry, near campus. Available June 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Share water. Available June 1. \$360/month. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM NEXT to Goodnow, June 1. \$495. 539-3993 three-bedroom \$750.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

115 Rooms Available

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER to share home. Smaller bedroom \$170. Bills paid, free laundry. Summer sublease or year round. Prefer female 776-8335.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JULY. In quiet neighborhood. Three-bedroom split-level home. Central air, Franklin fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single car garage. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom houses and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY stone house, June 1, seven minutes from mall \$750. 776-4954

ONE AND TWO-bedroom houses \$225, \$395, newly remodeled, June 1, no pets 776-4954

TWO ANQ three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH for own room. One block from campus. Pay one-fourth utilities June to June lease. 587-0837

AUG. 1—female roommate needed. \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. One block from campus. Call anytime 776-1342

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room—\$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Rent \$145 plus half utilities. Colonial Gardens Trailer Park. Easy access to KSU. Summer or longer. Call 539-3908

FOR TWO or three females, mid-May or June 1—July 31, one and one-half blocks from campus, rent negotiable, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three and one-half blocks from campus, \$130/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer 539-1025 (Alex).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, now until July 31st. Non-smoker, own room, very nice, rent negotiable, half utilities. 539-5099, Brad.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1993-94. \$170/month plus one-third utilities. Aug. 1. Near campus and rec. 537-9082, Richard.

NON SMOKING female roommate needed to share three-bedroom house near campus. \$192/month plus utilities. Call 537-0405.

FOR RENT: (June to June, or summer only). Two-

NON-SMOKING ROOM-MATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.—10p.m.

ONE-TWO MALES. Own room in four-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Washer/dryer. \$150 plus one-fourth utilities. June 1. 539-7409.

ONE/TWO non-smoking female. One block from campus. Own room. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-9859, Heather.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker. May 1, \$250/month. Ridge. Paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

SUBLEASE: JUNE—Dec. One-half of four-bedroom. Brittain Ridge. \$325. Call 537-2524 ask for Jim or Beky.

SUMMER AND fall. Large bedroom \$160. Small bedroom \$130. Monthly facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Pets OK. Available June 1. 539-9763.

WANTED MALE roommate for summer \$75/month plus half utilities. Washer/dryer own room in mobile home two miles from campus. 537-2313.

150 Sublease

\$ HOT tubs, weight rooms. Newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. Great for summer students. Negotiable. 537-4089.

\$100/ MONTH each for one or two female roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, one block from campus. Available mid-May with May rent and utilities paid. Call 537-4085.

\$120/ MONTH. Central location close to campus. Garage to store things in. Call 537-8284 Brendon. Leave message. 805 Thurston.

\$50 to anyone who will sublease my Park Place Apartment until July 31. Clean, spacious, balcony, air conditioning, pools, hot tub. Desperate! Teresa 776-6019

1825 COLLEGE Heights #8, one block from campus, furnished, very nice, very negotiable. Call Rick or Bob 776-9149.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Must sublease. Close to campus. Very nice, two-level, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 539-6895.

1850 CLAFIN—very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available mid-May. Make an offer. 537-0480.

ADJACENT TO campus. Studio apartment for May 15 or June 1 through August 1. Clean, quiet. For one person, nonsmoker. \$225. 776-3624.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublease. 776-3624.

ATTRACTIVE ONE and two-bedroom apartments in triplex house. Clean, spacious, gas/water paid. Quiet neighborhood, summer price negotiable. 539-9337.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CHRISTIAN WANTS one or two non-smoking girls to sublease one-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. Please call Stephanie L. or Jennifer Blanton at 539-7627.

CLOSE TO campus, four-bedroom house, sublease \$100 per room, partially furnished, washer, dryer, two bath. Call 539-1367.

DESPERATE TO sublease: Great location at 1200 Fremont for June and July. Two-bedroom, rent negotiable. Call 537-1630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. Close to campus/Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Only \$110. 539-5878

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 456-2749.

WHY CARRY all your stuff home? Special

bedroom house. One block from campus. All wood floors. Nice condition. Large yard. 539-1287.

GREAT LOCATION—summer sublease. Very comfortable. One block from campus, next to Aggieville. Female, nonsmoker preferred. Own room. Live free last two weeks of May 776-8711.

LOOK NO further! Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Close to campus, \$350 pays for rent, utilities, cable. 537-7326.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Call 537-7542.

NEW LISTING—Studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Nice place. Work out sublease from May 15—Aug. 15. 537-0209.

ONE BLOCK from campus furnished two-bedroom. Room for four, available June 1. Option to renew, rent negotiable 776-6693.

SUBLEASE—TWO females. Close to campus from May 15—July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE MAY 15—Aug. 15. Two-bedroom, nonsmoker. Responsible \$300 per month. Walk to campus. 776-2174.

SUBLEASE—JUNE 1—AUGUST 1. Three bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$525/month. 532-2575, ask for Brandon.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE nonsmoker available immediately, own room, pool, washer and dryer rent \$120 a month but negotiable. 537-4340

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities. Located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16—July 31 \$320/month. (May only \$100) Great for summer! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. End May to July 31. One-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Call Tanya 537-4079.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Available May 17 with May rent paid. June-July \$370/month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker needed to share a furnished, two-bedroom apartment, for the summer. **Free cable!** Only \$125/month plus utilities. Call Steve or Jason at 537-1026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$150 per month negotiable and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable, and laundry facilities. 537-2623

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT from end of May until July 31. Air conditioning, furnished, close to campus. Call 537-9653.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Swimming pool, fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Unfurnished. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

UNFURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment one-half mile south of mall. May 15—Aug. 15 \$150 month 539-2462 evenings.

URGENT SUBLEASE. Will negotiate. Four-bedroom at Woodway. (316)662-4561 or (316)663-6925.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available for June—July sublease. Perfect for a couple or individual. 537-1789

WANTED: SUMMER roommate to share cheap apartment from mid-May to mid-Aug. \$112/month. Call Ronna 587-0750.

WHAT A deal! Own bedroom in nice house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer, air conditioned. You tell me how much you will pay. June-July. Ask for Lacie, 537-3760.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

225 Pregnancy Testing Center

230 Lawn Care

245 Pet Services

255 Other Services

summer rates for students at Amherst Self Storage. 5x10 for \$30/month no deposit required. 776-3888.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS (or anyone wanting to gain valuable business experience). I'm looking for five students to help in my business this summer. Earn \$5600. Call 537-7101.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer nonsmoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/Cruise Positions. Travel the Pacific U.S. or the Orient. Ships offer great pay with many benefits. Human Resources (407)869-4277. Part-time or full-time.

SUMMER WORK positions filling quickly. Need three hard working students wanting experience for resume. Average \$400-600 per week. Call 537-7101.

Key TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Work as much as you want this summer! These summer jobs are available in Topeka:

•Clerical
•Word Processing
•Production
•Construction
•Warehousing
•Telemarketing

Call 267-9999 for more information. No fees to applicants. Weekly pay. No experience necessary for many jobs.

Truck driver and grain cart operator needed for custom harvesting operation. For application call 316-225-0810 days or 316-225-0079 evenings.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

GLOBAL INCOME. A one-time sign-up can generate a lifetime residual income. (800)788-6740 extension 1495.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group guaranteed at least \$400. Must call before end of term! (800) 932-0528, Ext. 99.

MAKE BIG \$ fast, easy and simple, guaranteed. Limited offer. Send \$1 to Clyde Haynes, Rt. 2, Chapman, KS 67431.

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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: Start earning money now! No wait-

460 Stereo Equipment

GRADUATING, KENWOOD Amplifier 100 watt, \$150. Pioneer double deck, auto reverse, high speed dub \$95. Sony digital turner with memory \$40. 537-1890.

JVC FOUR head VCR \$100 or best offer. 776-8467.

PAIR OF 2A 8-inch initials AR, home speakers. Excellent condition, sacrifice \$195 negotiable. 776-6992, Mark.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 AMC Concord. Great car, 26-30 miles per gallon. New tires, color—purple. Call 539-7520/537-8908.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation. 110,000 miles. Dependable, new tires, new battery. \$400. Call Eric 532-4815.

1982 CHEVY Citation, reliable, good shape, asking \$900, 776-4488 Kathrin, leave message.

1986 BUICK Somerset. Plenty of extras, very dependable, asking \$2300, negotiable, 1976 Pontiac Grand LeMans asking \$750 willing to work with you, more information, 238-3874, leave message.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai AM/FM stereo, five-speed, convertible. Excellent condition. 60K miles, \$3700. 478-9483.

1990 NISSAN pick-up take over payments. 539-1317 Marianne.

1991 FIREBIRD fully loaded for sale. Lot of extras (T-Tops, 10-disc CD player, alarm, radar detector). 776-2261.

WANTED: CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 1983 through 1985. Will pay cash. 776-3624 evenings.

520 Bicycles

10-SPEED Centurion Road Bike. Like new condition. \$175 call 776-9637, leave message for return call.

10-SPEED CENTURION Road bike for sale. Good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 776-0736 and leave message.

1992 SPECIALIZED Hard Rock Ultra and accessories. Paid \$456 will take \$325. Call Brendon at 537-8284.

FUJI 12—speed good condition. New tires and chain, seat bag included. \$150 or best offer. Call Tom 539-8897. Please leave message.

530 Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA 650 special. Good condition. \$650. 539-1761 evenings.

1986 YAMAHA Radian; under 10K, excellent condition, must see/will sell; call Brian at 539-4571 ext.37 or 539-2387, \$2000 negotiable.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

CAMPUS

Farrell renovation includes study area

DAVID OLSON

Collegian

In a few years, students will be able to take advantage of a 24-hour study room at Farrell Library.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the study area is scheduled for the first phase in the construction planned at Farrell and should be completed by fall of 1996.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, said the study area will be on the first floor at the east end of Farrell.

The area will be divided into three parts — a food and vending machine area, a buffer area and a quiet study room, she said.

The study room will have seating for 200, and bathrooms and telephones will be available, McCulloh said.

The 24-hour study area will be almost separated from the library, said Jim Persinger, former chief of staff to the student body president.

Persinger said library administrators were concerned about security and the fact that food could attract insects, which destroy books. For this reason, the rest of the library will not be accessible from the study area, he said.

He also said the study room was designed so a security officer

would be able to view the entire room.

The issue of security is important, but the solution to the problem has not yet been resolved, McCulloh said.

"The library hopes SGA will work out some of those details," she said. "We don't have the money to pay for security. We'll make sure it's well-lit. We may have to have some sort of escort service."

McCulloh said the study area was included in the renovation plans because it was important to students.

"It's something the students really wanted, and they're paying \$5 million of the bill through their fees," she said.

Christopher Ellis, junior in mathematics, said he probably wouldn't use a 24-hour study room at the library.

"I've just never used Farrell to study," he said. "I prefer to use my own room."

However, Victoria Johnson, freshman in pre-nursing, said she definitely would take advantage of a 24-hour study area.

"I study real late at night, and my apartment's not a good environment to study," she said. "I can always find something else to do there."

CAMPUS

Mertz receives Fulbright award

Senior in Anthropology, Spanish will study evolutionary relationships in Chile

MICHELLE HAUPT

Collegian

K-State can add another name to its list of outstanding scholars.

Lisa Mertz, senior in anthropology and Spanish, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Chile during the 1993-94 school year.

"After receiving the letter on Monday, I was excited for about an hour," Mertz said. "Then I came back down to earth and realized everything I had to do. It probably won't hit me until I get on the plane."

Mertz plans to use non-metric traits of the human cranium to study micro-evolutionary changes between skeletal populations over

time.

"I'm trying to determine whether or not groups are related by collecting data from the skulls," she said.

Mertz said she will look to see if people from different sites are related or have migrated.

"I'm looking for small changes over time," Mertz said. "If a frequency of traits occurs over time, you can assume they were migrating."

Fulbright applicants must design their own research projects and keep the host country in mind while doing this, she said.

"Non-metric traits have been used in North America and Europe, but not in South America," she said.

Mertz said she would like to get involved in community service while she is in Chile.

"It's one thing to work on archaeology," Mertz said. "I'd like to look for things that are more down-to-earth and help people."

Walt Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, is director of study abroad. He said competition among applicants is intense.

"Only top students compete in this type of program," Kolonosky said.

He said Fulbright applicants at K-State begin the process by applying to a committee here. This committee then recommends top students to the national screening committee. The national committee recommends certain applicants to

the Foreign Board of Scholars for final selection.

A recommendation from the national board is not a guarantee of placement, he said.

"It has been a practice to recommend more students than spaces," he said.

Kolonosky said the committee recommends more people than spaces because many times, students are unable to accept the scholarship. Also, sometimes a country may be able to find more money to finance the scholarships.

Recommending more students than spaces available causes problems, Kolonosky said. Unfortunately, students may be the top in the nation and still be rejected by the foreign board, he said.

REGION

National gang summit ends with call for help

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Snapping pictures for keepsakes and exchanging hugs, current and former gang members finished their three-day summit Sunday with a show of unity and a call for help.

The National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, conducted behind the closed doors of an inner-city

Baptist church in Kansas City, ended by advocating "the immediate establishment of 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers.

Other recommendations, released in a statement at a news conference Sunday, called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases, and for President Clinton to

appoint an independent commission "comprised of people of color to oversee and monitor police brutality."

Carl Upchurch, the summit organizer, declined to provide details about how the group suggested creating jobs for urban youth. But he provided a hint, referring to President Clinton's jobs package that was recently defeated

in the Senate.

"I'm no economist, so I'll leave that up to the smart people to figure out how to get the jobs started," Upchurch said. "But, did I say, 'stimulus package'?"

The summit, scheduled for the first anniversary of the Los Angeles riots, was largely about symbolism.

STATE

Workers comp debate not over, legislatures say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The 137-page bill is on its way to Gov. Joan Finney, and she has promised to sign it. But the debate on workers' compensation issues is far from over, legislators say.

The bill mandates a study of several issues in time for the Legislature's 1994 session. Legislators also acknowledge that they'll probably have to clean up parts of the law created by what they passed this year.

In addition, Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, chairman of the House Labor and Industry Committee, said legislators should deal with workers' compensation issues annually. That way, he said, they will not be faced with the type of crisis that put so much pressure on them to act this year.

"The Legislature just needs to be

vigilant," Heinemann said. "We need to learn from history, which is hard for a legislature to do, because we're crisis-oriented."

The bill is designed to cut the costs associated with the workers' compensation system, so business-insurance premiums do not increase. It contains provisions designed to eliminate fraud, contain medical costs, improve work place safety and cut the litigation associated with settling workers' compensation claims.

The measure also creates an advisory council of labor and business representatives and requires it to review proposals for capping attorneys' fees, creating safety programs, allowing the state to start an insurance fund to compete with private companies and loosening up laws that permit small businesses to form their own insurance funds.

Baseball team beats KU in last home game of year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Bock shut down Kansas the rest of the way by giving up one run and three hits until being replaced by Driskill.

"I was kind of unexpected to pitch so soon in the game," said Bock, who last got a win on April 18 of last year. "I wanted to go out and do well against them."

Clark said he was pleased with Bock's effort.

"He was super," Clark said. "I'm happy for him. His stuff wasn't on, but it was a gutty performance."

K-State regained the lead in the fourth inning with four runs off Kansas starter David Soult (6-3), taking an 8-6 lead. Again, the Hawks had two errors to help the

Wildcats.

Kansas scored one run in the sixth before K-State came back in the seventh.

After consecutive walks from Dave Hendrix and Chris Hess, Kansas shortstop Dan Rude threw over the first baseman Wuycheck to commit the fifth Hawk error and score two runs.

After a one-hour, 35-minute rain delay in the seventh inning, K-State scored one more run in the eighth while allowing just one hit the rest of the way.

"Trying to stay focused after the delay losses was great," Clark said. "It shows a lot of character. We played four solid ballgames this week. Now we need to finish the season strong."

Wildcat trackster O'Neill qualifies for nationals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Haskell finished fifth in the event.

K-State picked also picked up wins in the men's discus and javelin. Andre Gillette won the discus with a throw of 168 feet, four inches. Dennis Nelson won the javelin with a throw of 216-3.

"Dennis is throwing well right now," K-State interim head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He is throwing consistently at a good distance."

K-State also brought home several other high finishes. Ryan Clive-Smith finished second in the 5,000-meter run. Ed Broxterman and Dante McGrew finished second in the high jump and the triple jump respectively.

Gwen Wentland led the Wildcat women's squad with a second place finish in the high jump, a fourth place finish in the triple jump, a

fifth place in the long jump, a seventh place in the 400-meter hurdles, and an eighth place finish in the 100-meter dash.

Shanele Stires landed second place finishes in the shot put and discus while Jennifer Hillier finished second in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs.

As a team K-State finished fourth in both the men's and women's divisions.

"We did about what I expected we'd do as far as placing and both teams scored more points than I thought they would," Rovelto said. "If we were able to travel with our full team we would have been more competitive on the team level. As it was, we had some people competing in five or six events in this one meet just to score points."



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May 9 Noon to 5 pm
May 10-12 8 am to 8 pm
May 13 & 14 8 am to 5 pm

May 6 9 am to 6 pm
May 7 9 am to 4 pm
May 8 10 am to 4 pm
May 9 Closed
May 10-12 9 am to 6 pm

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

THE CHEF CAFE CLOSES ITS DOORS

■ One of Manhattan's oldest restaurants is forced to close its doors because of the lack of business. See story on page 9.

TUESDAY

HIGH 74 LOW 51

WEATHER - PAGE 2

MAY 4, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 149

The Semester in Photos



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Collegian

Billing to be more efficient

Financial aid, athletic tickets to be connected to tuition

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

The installation of the Billings/Receivable System in the Fall 1993 fee-payment process carries with it a new billing format.

The BRS program is more efficient — the newest electronic process connecting student financial-aid awards to tuition and fee charges.

The BRS statement will be the student's visible evidence of total fee charges owed at enrollment time. It also will list other charges, such as Royal Purple and athletic season-ticket charges.

Before students register in Fall 1993 enrollment, the enrollment fees and financial-aid awards will be fed into the BRS.

Scholarships such as PELL, SEOG, State of Kansas and University scholarships will be included in the BRS statement.

"Two forms won't be channeled through this fall," Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said. "Stafford and Perkins will not be included."

There will be a handout made accessible during the enrollment process at Ahearn Field House that will help explain the bill.

The BRS statement will explain one of three things. Either the student has a balance to be paid, the student has a

FEE PAYMENT MADE EASY

■ As in the past, all students are required to stop by the cashier's station in order to complete the registration process. Class schedules will be dropped for students who fail to register at their scheduled time.

■ A "CR Balance Refund" means a student's financial aid exceeded tuition and fees charges and a check will be available at the cashier's station for the difference.

■ If students have a hold on their academic records because of a delinquency, a message will be printed indicating the department owed.

KSU

Statement of Account
You must stop at the Cashier's station or your classes will be dropped.

DATE OF THIS STATEMENT: 08/18/93
THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT REFLECT CHARGES, PAYMENTS, OR CREDITS AFTER THIS DATE.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO KSU
Write Without
125 Victory Lane
Manhattan, KS 66502

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Balance Due \$0.00

RETAIN THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS

DATE	REFERENCE	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	TOTAL	BALANCE
07/29/93	80000	Athletic Season Tickets	95.00	95.00	95.00
07/29/93	80100	Royal Purple	80.00	145.00	145.00
08/04/93	10010	100 Rm. Tuition	798.00	943.00	943.00
08/04/93	20010	Campus Privilege Fee	121.25	1,064.25	1,064.25
08/04/93	25100	Student Health Fee	80.00	1,144.25	1,144.25
08/05/93	80000	PELL Grant		87.45CR	1,056.80
08/05/93	84548	KSU President's Scholarship		867.45CR	189.35
08/11/93	80000	CR Balance Refund		189.35	0.00

You must clear the following delinquencies before conducting further University business:
Parking Services • Emergency Student Loan • Housing

ACCOUNT TOTALS: \$1,700.00 | \$1,700.00 | \$0.00

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT OR DENOTES CREDIT BALANCE

Not an official receipt.

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Professors appointed to task force

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

Paraguay is undergoing a political transition after 46 years of dictatorship.

Marcial Riquelme, associate professor of social sciences, said the people of Paraguay are now interested in electing a political leader.

"General Alfredo Stroessner has been in power for 35 years. The people of Paraguay are now showing interest in overcoming the negative impacts that the years of dictatorship has had on their country," Riquelme said.

Stroessner has been better known for the overall destruction of educational institutions. There has been a great loss of human resources and, more specifically, the elimination of the social sciences from university curriculums.

Paraguay's national elections are scheduled for May 9, Riquelme said.

"There will be a change of everything, including president, state governors and both houses of parliament."

"This will be the first freely contested election in 60 years, and our concern is if the elections will be held in a fair, clean way."

In order to help maintain a fair election, Latin American Studies Association (LASA) has approved a Task Force on Scholarly Relations to observe the elections in Paraguay.

The observation team is comprised of 16 social scientists from different U.S. universities, Riquelme said. Riquelme was appointed as chairperson of the task force, and Harald Prins, assistant professor of anthropology, is the other K-State member.

■ See FEE Page 12

Source: Office of Student Financial Assistance

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

■ See TASK Page 12

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KSU

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OFFICIAL USE ONLY

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Balance Due: \$0.00

MAKES CHECKS PAYABLE TO KSU

Write to: 123 Victory Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502

RETAIN THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS

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08/04/93	20010	Campus Privilege Fee	121.85			2251.85
08/04/93	20100	Student Health Fee	80.00			2331.85
08/05/93	80002	PELL Grant		1,200.00		1,151.85
08/05/93	84048	KSU President's Scholarship		800.00		351.85
08/11/93	80000	CR Balance Refund		351.85		0.00

ACCOUNT TOTALS
\$1,700.00 \$1,700.00 \$0.00

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT OR DENOTES CREDIT BALANCE

REFER TO THE REVERSE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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■ See TASK Page 12

■ See FEE Page 12

Source: Office of Student Financial Assistance

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

FOLLOW UP

White to receive posthumous degree

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Graduation is a time to look to the future, but it's also a time to look back and honor classmates.

The psychology department, the College of Arts and Sciences and Faculty Senate are doing just that for Tonja Sue White.

White, who died in a car accident in September, is being awarded a posthumous degree in her memory. The diploma is awarded to her family.

"These things are always sad situations to deal with," said Robert Kruh, vice provost for academic services and instruction and dean of continuing education.

"The thankfully few students who die are given a degree."

He said these degrees are awarded when a student has completed close to 126-132 hours.

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said this degree is commonly awarded to upperclassmen after their deaths and in their memories.

"We provide the family with a diploma," Feyerharm said.

He said this degree has been awarded in memory of students for 20 or 30 years.

Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, said the faculty recommends the degree to the dean, and from there it's recommended to Faculty Senate.

"The faculty initiates the request. They write a petition that goes through the college, then through the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. It's a faculty action taken when a student dies," Kruh said.

All degrees go through the Faculty Senate, and it's not a complicated process, he said.

"The University has a program for awarding a degree at the time the student would have graduated. It's awarded to the parents," Frieman said.

White was killed in a car accident at the end of summer 1992. She was a junior in psychology and a member of Psi Chi, the psychology department's honor society. She also was involved in a field-placement program in Topeka through a psychology program.

Feyerharm said the White family has been extended an invitation to the commencement ceremonies.

"It's a particularly nice honor for the family. It has a lot of meaning and sentiment attached," Kruh said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, MAY 3

At 3:39 p.m., Nancy Pujol, 319 N. 15th St., and Jerome Lampe, were involved in a non-injury accident in front of Fairchild Hall. Damage was more than \$500.

At 4:20 p.m., Bhaskar Toodi, S-12 Jardine Terrace, reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot No. A17E. Damage was less than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, MAY 3

At 8:05 a.m., a traffic accident occurred on Wickham Road at Anderson Avenue. A vehicle, driven by Tara R. Roberts, 540 Wickham Road, and a pedestrian, Alesia D. Dobbs, 237 Ridge Drive, were involved in the accident. There were minor injuries.

At 9:03 a.m., Kenneth D. Turnbull, 2108 Prairie Field Place, and Lewis E. Browder, 9890 Anderson Ave., Riley, were involved in a major-damage, injury accident at the 3500 block of Anderson Ave.

At 9:58 a.m., Julie Ann Disbrow, 2908 Karen Terrace, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Kelly J.

Welch, 2830 Marque Hill Road, were involved in a minor damage, non-injury accident at 2908 Karen Terrace.

At 10:57 a.m., Tracy Kirschbaum, 3107 Heritage Court No. 50, reported a stolen 18-speed mountain bike valued at \$400.

At 11:02 a.m., Venessa Davis, 1020 Pottawatomie Court, reported a stolen bicycle valued at \$100.

At 12:11 p.m., Carol M. Cachofer, 8175 Lake Elbo Road, St. George, and Roestam Fattawi, Q-23 Jardine Terrace, were involved in a major-damage, possible minor-injury accident at 901 N. Third St.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the Graduate School for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.

■ Parking Services will be closed May 6 for office renovations.

■ The Health Professions Advising office will be distributing medical and dental applications at 4 p.m. May 3 and 4. Choose only one meeting time.

■ Sign up now through Sept. 3 for the UPC Fall Activities Carnival. All UAB registered organizations may sign up in the UPC office.

■ The Registrar's Office has announced the following dates for grade availability. Spring '93 grades will be mailed May 20. Spring '93 grades will be available on transcripts May 19, and degrees will be posted and available on transcripts June 4.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Cathy Curtis for 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Senior Send-Off will be at 4:30 p.m. at Clyde's. Call the alumni office for reservations, at 532-6260.

■ Teacher Education graduate students will have Open House from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Anyone in the College of Education is welcome.

■ The Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a spring picnic at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park Pavilion. Attendance is mandatory.

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Weber Hall for pictures. Regular meeting and officer elections at 6:30 p.m. at Aggieville Pizza Hut.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Gwen Poss for 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Becoming mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50.

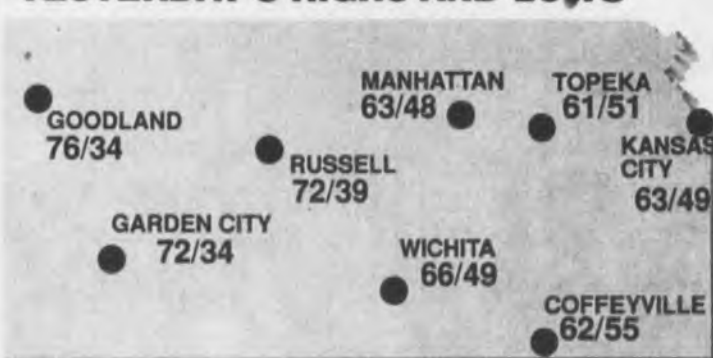
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Wednesday, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, a chance for showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Low 55 to 65. Friday and Saturday, a chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows 55 to 65.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/55	clear
Atlanta	76/58	cloudy	Miami	82/73	cloudy
Chicago	69/53	rain	New York	67/54	cloudy
Dallas	84/65	cloudy	Seattle	56/46	rain

CORRECTION

In Monday's Collegian, members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity were incorrectly identified as Pikes. The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

NOTICE

PARKING SERVICES WILL BE CLOSED
MAY 6, 1993 FOR OFFICE
RENOVATIONS. WE WILL RESUME
OUR REGULAR OFFICE HOURS
(8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) ON MAY 7, 1993.

Hey Guys...

Have a great summer.

We'll see you in August.

Get ready to win Homecoming '93.

Love, the Chi-O's

KRYSTALLOS

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until May 5th

- Fanny Packs • Jewellery
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May 6-12

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Food Centers

May 5 & 6 8 am to 8 pm
May 7 8 am to 5 pm
May 8 9 am to 5 pm
May 9 Noon to 5 pm
May 10-12 8 am to 8 pm
May 13 & 14 8 am to 5 pm

May 6 9 am to 6 pm
May 7 9 am to 4 pm
May 8 10 am to 4 pm
May 9 Closed
May 10-12 9 am to 6 pm

Register to win \$100 worth of FREE TEXTBOOKS for next Summer or Fall Term on May 7-8 & 10-12



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We appreciate your support. Your dollars help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

CITY

Patrols in the 'Ville increase

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

In the past year, the Riley County Police Department has increased its patrol in Aggieville because of fights.

"This year, we have increased the patrolling in Aggieville, split officers up in teams by certain areas, and have adjusted to certain times where fighting is more frequent," Capt. Allen Raynor said.

Alcohol is the main source of the aggressive activity, he said.

"Anytime you get that many people down in Aggieville drinking, there's going to be fighting," he said.

Warmer weather is also a big factor, Raynor said.

"It's only common sense that when the weather gets warmer more people are going to be out in Aggieville drinking at the bars," he said.

The RCPD does not tolerate fighting in Aggieville, he said.

"When someone is caught fighting or throwing punches, they're going to get arrested," he said.

There is no specific cause for the fights, Raynor said.

"We haven't found any racial, military or University causes. By this, I mean it's not whites against blacks or Fort Riley soldiers against University students," he said.

Steve Leierer, intern counselor at Lafene Health Center, said the fighting in Aggieville is related to desires.

"Research studies show that aggressive behavior occurs when people don't have their desires met," he said.

This could be the case in Aggieville, Leierer said.

"Two people could be looking for something and end up not getting their desires met, causing frustration and fighting," he said.

■ See FIGHTS Page 12

Hobby keeps on ticking

Walgrave makes clocks with bullets, engraves limestone

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

The hands that custodial worker Mary Walgrave uses to sweep floors and empty trash during the day are used to create art in the evenings.

Walgrave has only been cleaning Kedzie Hall since November. She has been creating Southwestern-style art for almost 10 years.

"I guess I got started with my clocks," Walgrave said. "A lot of people make clocks and just put numbers on them. I try to use anything but numbers."

"Those are live bullets on that clock," Walgrave said, pointing to one of her wooden clocks.

For people who do not want live ammunition hanging on their walls, Walgrave said she will use genuine German silver conches in place of the numbers on the face of the clock.

Those clocks can become expensive.

"The silver conches cost about \$8 for one about the size of a nickel," Walgrave said. "There is one clock that I'm still going to make yet — turquoise and cut diamonds on the dark walnut wood. Wouldn't that be pretty?"

In addition to clocks, Walgrave

uses a hand-held engraver to decorate materials from sawblades to sandstone. One of her favorite mediums, limestone, can be used to create unique pieces of art.

"I know of one other person — I don't even know if they are from Kansas — who engraves on limestone," Walgrave said.

Walgrave gathers the materials for her work from various sources.

"I get sawblades from friends. That one is a well cup. That's old — antique, in fact. You can't find those anymore," Walgrave said. "The only way I would run out of rocks is if the snakes take over. Some areas where I hunt rocks, there are rattlesnakes."

The rattlesnakes can cause problems because finding the rocks for her art is time-consuming.

"The hardest thing to do, what takes the most time, is to find the right kind of rock," Walgrave said.

Walgrave sells her art in craft shows and various shops, but she is not just in it for the money, she said.

"It's relaxing. It's fun, you know — it's something different. Someday I would love to set up a shop of my own and work in the back," Walgrave said.

In the future, she may have to turn to her creations as a means of support. Walgrave's custodial job is temporary and will end in June.

"I have three cats and a dog, and they have to eat," Walgrave said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Mary Walgrave, K-State custodial worker in Kedzie Hall, holds one of her favorite works of art, which is a face of a Native American engraved into a slab of limestone. She has been making crafts for about 10 years and said she wants to open a store someday.

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OPINION

MAY 4, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Englebert lives in Aggieville

THE ISSUE

There's horrific music waiting for you on the streets of Aggieville.

WE SUGGEST

If merchants are going to force us to listen, make it tolerable. Please.

Aggieville's newest plague — noise pollution.

Now, after leaving your favorite Aggieville business, you will probably hear Perry Como and artists of that ilk, if you are still coherent enough to hear — depending on the business you are leaving.

Yes, the Aggieville music system is on-line and filling the air with its soothing, calming sounds.

When the proposal of an outside speaker system first came up, it was thought that classical music would be heard on it.

Many wrinkled their noses in discouragement, but most agreed it could be worse. Well, it is.

Now, the type of music floating over our heads seems more like a collection of bad showtunes sung by octogenarian artists.

And beware — there is little doubt that those who came up with this scheme also have allowed for advertisements to be sold on this "Aggieville radio network."

The original intent of a speaker system designed to soothe the potential Aggieville rowdies is defeated if these rowdies are going to be forced to listen to Wayne Newton sing "Suspicious Minds" at 1:30 a.m.

The point is, if you are going to subject us to music that we cannot help but hear, at least make it music that we can tolerate.

Bring on the Sebastian Bach and axe the Paul Anka.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

THE WORDS OF FALSE PROPHETS



JOHN
HART

Religion is a dirty word in the minds of many Americans. The events of recent months have only reinforced that perception. The shooting of an abortion doctor in Pensacola, Fla., by Michael Griffin. The "God hates fags" sermons by Topeka minister Fred Phelps. And, of course, the mass suicide at the Branch Davidian compound led by David Koresh. These people have not only represented religion, but the Christian religion.

Each of these men, in his own twisted and perverted way, has used the Christian Bible to justify his actions. I'll admit these men represent religion, but I don't have any desire to defend religion. Yes, Christianity is a religion. Yet, in terms of the popular conception of religion — a conglomeration of various rules, rituals, fanatics and extremists — Christianity, as described in the Bible, is radically different from religion.

From its very beginning, Christianity has been in conflict with religion. To understand Christianity you must understand its founder, Jesus Christ. Throughout the New Testament, Christ was in open rebellion against a group of men called the Pharisees, Jewish priests who embodied everything we perceive as "religious."

In Matthew 12, the Pharisees criticized Jesus for violating their rules and rituals concerning

the Sabbath, or Holy Day of rest, by performing work. Jesus picked grain for his disciples and healed a man in a synagogue. In response to this heresy, the Pharisees plotted to kill Jesus.

Fanaticism or extremism is another aspect of religion our society has responded against, and rightly so. The Bible itself speaks against fanaticism in Ecclesiastes 7:16-18:

"... The man who fears God will avoid all extremes," meaning extreme legalism or liberalism. In this case, the Bible was about 3,000 years ahead of our enlightened society in a critique of religious fanaticism.

With respect to Michael Griffin, the man who murdered an abortion doctor, the Bible says: "You shall not murder." (Exodus 20:13) and "It is mine to avenge; I (the Lord) will repay" (Deuteronomy 32:35).

To Fred Phelps and his "God hates fags" message: "God so loved the world (including homosexuals) ..." (John 3:16) and "God's love endures forever" (Psalm 107:1).

Phelps likes to cite I Corinthians 6:9, which says homosexual offenders will not inherit the kingdom of God. Yet, he fails to quote the very next verse that states Christ can justify or sanctify any sin. And we know "all have sinned (including everyone from homosexuals to Fred Phelps to Billy Graham to myself) and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

To David Koresh: "For many will come in my name, claiming, 'I am the Christ' and will deceive many" (Matt. 24:5). The Bible may be the best-selling book in history, but it's also, without a doubt, the most irresponsibly quoted book in history.

In short, the actions of Michael Griffin, Fred Phelps and David Koresh have as much to do with Christianity as wives submitting to their husbands has to do with feminism.

Nevertheless, such associations persist, in part, because our society is grossly ignorant of the Bible. Many people treat the Bible as a giant mad-lib game in which you can fit any adjective, verb or noun in the blank to create your own correct version.

In a literature class, you would be mocked if you tried to interpret "The Great Gatsby" to be a science-fiction thriller, regardless of whether that was your sincere personal belief. That's simply ignorant. Words have meaning; books have meaning. At the very least, we should apply the rules of literary analysis to a discussion of the Bible.

Also, it's difficult to perceive Christianity as anything but fanatical when the reality we are presented with by the media only consists of the extreme. We don't hear stories about Christians such as Bart

Campolo, son of Tony Campolo, professor of sociology at Eastern College, who voluntarily lives in poverty in the inner-city of Philadelphia to run a program called Kingdom Works, which is designed to keep youths away from crime and drugs.

We don't read stories about everyday Christians such as the late Richard Lane of Kansas City, who spent his entire life devoted to the needs of other people. By worldly standards he was a failure — he never married and spent most of his adult life as a mattress salesman.

He did receive many honors and plaques from the various Christian organizations he served throughout his life (honors he received with humility), but he was never rich or "successful." When he died, thousands of people from around the country came to his funeral because he was everyone's best friend. He simply loved God and loved people — that is what Christianity is all about.

Unfortunately, there aren't enough Bart Campolos or Richard Lanes in the world to overshadow the actions of false prophets like David Koresh and Fred Phelps, but it really doesn't have to be that way.

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

All guns have only one purpose: to kill

Editor,

This is written in response to Ron Lackey's article in defense of firearms and is signed by students raised with guns in their hands.

We have all spent afternoons shooting beer cans in a fun, safe and responsible manner. Now we are grown up and bored to tears with that idea. More importantly, we know that guns were designed for a single purpose — to kill.

No other sport I am aware of uses tools designed for killing. Basketball uses a ball and a hoop. Baseball, a stick and a smaller ball. Golf, a club and an even smaller ball. Running, biking, Frisbees, poker — these don't even use balls.

None that I can think of use high-density metal projectiles propelled with high-explosives, which can poke rather lethal holes in people, animals and stop signs. There are dozens of fun, safe and enjoyable sports to enrich our lives without blowing holes in things.

As for the second argument, well, that was written over 200 years ago in times when weapons

were essential for survival in a hostile environment. Now our most hostile environment is created by a well-armed population, unregulated by any militia.

The Constitution has endured because of flexible interpretations. It is time to reinterpret the right to bear arms and maintain a militia in defense against the power of government in the context of the coming 21st century. It would seem that we could all live without guns.

Let's play ball.

Patrick Lenahan
Fifth-year student/Architecture
and 2 others

► COLUMN

Columnist's imagery is sick, sick, sicko

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Tom Lister's final column in the April 20 Collegian.

It is good Lister saved his favorite quote from the short story "Shiloh" for his last column. "A dead baby feels like a sack of flour." It's a nice dark thought (from a short story I have never

read), and it has no relevance to his column at all.

The column is a nice retrospect of Lister's life as a columnist, but as far as the dead baby line goes, I think he has smoked too much pot. Please, no more personal testimonies.

I hate to say it, but there is nothing "cool" about comparing a sack of flour to the body of a dead baby. Lister was definitely right in hesitating to admit his deep fondness for that line.

There is nothing entertaining about his column. If Lister were so sure people thought he was crazy some time ago, I wonder what his readers think of him now.

Christi Wright
Sophomore/Journalism and
mass communications

► TOLERANCE

Oooh, reader puts writer in his place

Editor,

This is a written response to the letter from Aaron Wilcox in the April 30 Collegian.

Aaron, if a simple picture of

two human beings expressing their affection for one another makes you lose your appetite all day long, what kind of cold, closed-minded person are you? Were you brought up in a closet, learning that everyone like you was "good" and everyone different from you was "bad"?

Maybe it's time for you and people such as yourself to step into the closet until you all realize not everyone in the world has the same types of views, likes and dislikes. You should not find yourself so high and mighty to be able to judge others.

Living in today's world does take tolerance. Tolerance of diversity, equality for all humans and for closed-minded individuals such as you.

I hope someday you will have someone you care for and love, such as an aunt, uncle, friend or even one of your parents, come out of the closet. I am sure it would be pretty difficult locking them up and throwing away the key, don't you?

Stephanie Rock
Graduate student/Psychology

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Carole Rood began working at the check-cashing window in the K-State Union in 1974. At home, Rood spends her time crocheting and painting.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Cashing in on friendliness

Story by Rance Ames

"Would you like some ones with this?" Many a student has heard those words from one of the most well-known people on campus.

Carole Rood has been cashing checks at the K-State Union check-cashing window for 19 years. Her pleasant and friendly face has helped brighten the day for many.

"I try to be good-natured and greet everyone with a smile," Rood said.

Although as many as 2,500 students may come to the check-cashing window a week, Rood can still remember a lot of them.

"I'll have students come to the

window whose brother or sister came to K-State, and I'll ask how they are doing," Rood said. "Some of the students are surprised that I can remember."

Other students will stop by just to say hello and visit for a little while, Rood said.

Getting to know the students while they are at K-State can make seeing them leave difficult, she said.

"I hate seeing them leave at graduation," Rood said. "I see them come in as scared freshman, and then, by the time it is time for them to leave, I have developed many friendships."

Students don't forget Rood either.

"Students who graduated several years

ago and are on campus again for some reason will come by the window just to see if I'm still cashing checks," Rood said.

Rood's popularity gets her involved in other areas of campus life as well.

"I have been a judge at the Delta Upsilon calendar-girl contest for six years," she said. "I have also helped judge the skits and banners for Homecoming."

Rood lives a more private and peaceful life at home, where she lives alone.

"At home I enjoy oil painting and crocheting," Rood said. "I also enjoy reading during the winter time and gardening during the summer."

Rood only works at the check-cashing window during the fall and spring semesters, and she said she enjoys her job.

"It's fun seeing new people every day," Rood said. "No two days are the same."

"I often find another job in the summer, but last summer I didn't get another job so I could spend more time with my granddaughter," she said.

Rood said her co-workers are great, and she would like to keep working for K-State.

"I just take one day at a time and try to enjoy life as much as I can," she said.

STATE

Network offers summer courses

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

K-State students who need to take courses this summer without living in the Manhattan area can do so from their hometowns.

This is possible through facilities provided by TELENET, an interactive audio education network operated by the Kansas Regents Network in 36 permanent sites.

It has grown from three to 36 sites since it started 23 years ago, said Sue White, public relations and program coordinator of Kansas Regents Network.

Sites are dispersed throughout the state and are located in community colleges, high schools, public libraries and even a hospital, she said.

Courses vary in cost depending on the university, she said.

This summer, undergraduate courses that are worth one credit hour vary from \$56 to \$67, and one-credit graduate courses cost from \$76 to \$87.

Courses are also offered by Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University, which are part of the Kansas Regents Network.

"For small towns, this is really good," White said.

People are able to take classes near their homes without having to drive too far, she said.

Students from as far as the borders of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri attend the centers that are closest to them, White said.

"This is really a convenience for them," she said.

This summer, a variety of courses will be offered, including political science, finance, geography and English, she said.

"It's kind of unusual," Jane Carlin, a non-degree graduate student, said. "I thought it wouldn't be much fun."

Distance learning can be difficult, but a lot depends on the teacher and the student's interest, she said.

It is important for teachers to determine what kind of students they have, whether they like a lot of visual aid or if they can adapt to the

techniques used in distance teaching, Carlin said.

Video cassettes are sometimes used as a supplement for visual aid, White said.

Class size ranges from 20 to 100, and at one point there were more than 300 students in one class, White said.

It is important for the classes to have at least two people in order to foster interaction, she said.

"This lends a personal touch to the courses," she said.

Courses offered through TELENET benefit teachers especially. This enables them to do the required re-certification programs while maintaining their jobs. It is convenient and less expensive, Carlin said.

Teachers are a main target

group, as they require re-certification from time to time and have to meet new credit requirements set by the State, White said.

In addition, courses are selected by the program coordinators, along with deans and professors of the three universities, based on what they believe people will take and what is of interest to others, White said.

Professors are taken from the faculty of the three universities. They have the option of having guest speakers from anywhere in the world through the technology provided by TELENET, she said.

BRIEFLY

KANSAS ECONOMY DECLINES

MANHATTAN — The Kansas economy declined in March for the second straight month, according to indicators measured by economists at K-State.

Unemployment was up while the money supply and commodity prices were down, economist Jarvin Emerson reported Monday. Wheat and cattle prices also were down, he said.

Housing starts, stock prices of Kansas-based companies and average hours worked in manufacturing jobs were up, the economist said.

The index for March was 139.23, compared with 139.35 in February.

The figures may indicate a softening of the economy, Emerson said, although he cautioned it takes three or four months of consecutive declines to signal a downturn in the economy.

The index includes wheat prices, cattle prices, an average of stocks for selected state companies, housing starts, a measure of the money supply and unemployment claims.

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SPORTS

MAY 4, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yow accepts job at UNC-Wilmington

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Former Lady Cat basketball coach Susan Yow officially ended her three-year reign Tuesday afternoon, accepting the position as the head coach of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Lady Seahawks.

Yow, 38, was selected from a field of 60 applicants.

"This was the strongest pool of applicants I've had for any position in my administrative career," UNC-Wilmington athletic director Paul Miller said.

Yow finishes her K-State career with a 31-51 record. She was 8-31 in Big Eight



Yow

conference play, including a 3-25 mark over the past two seasons.

"I would like to thank the administration at K-State for its support and willingness to work with me the past three years," Yow said. "I appreciated the opportunity to coach at K-State and to be associated with one of the best conferences in the United States."

Yow will replace outgoing coach Sherri Tynes, who accumulated a 14-68 record — a 17.1 winning percentage — in three seasons with the Lady Seahawks before resigning on March 22.

The Lady Seahawks were 1-26 two years ago and 4-23 last season.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity," Yow said. "It's just a great situation, and I enjoy having the challenge of building a program."

This will be the fourth stop in Yow's coaching career. She spent eight years at East Tennessee State, compiling a 118-102

record — including her career-best 21-9 mark in the 1980-81 season.

She was at Drake four years, winning 51 games and losing 58. Her career record is 200-211, a 48.7 winning percentage.

Both of Yow's assistant coaches, Jan Chance and Sue Doran, will be going with Yow to UNC-Wilmington.

Yow is a native of Gibsonville, N.C.

"I'm returning back to my home state," she said. "It's been a long time since I've

been back."

Current Lady Cat Shanelle Stires said the team was informed of Yow's decision at a team meeting on Thursday of last week.

"It seemed awfully late to announce something like that," she said. "I think we're all a little bitter. I'm not mad at her — I just think it could have been handled better."

"After last season was over, she was even so bold as to tell us that she'd definitely be here next year."

Yow's contract was year-to-year, and the current term runs through June 1.

"We appreciate the hard work and dedication Susan Yow has put into the women's basketball program at K-State the past three years," said Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director. "We understand her desire to continue her coaching career closer to home and wish her the best."

Epps said a search for Yow's replacement will begin immediately.

YOW AT K-STATE

YEAR	OVERALL	BIG 8
1990-91	16-11	8-6
1991-92	5-23	2-12
1992-93	10-17	1-13
Total	31-51	11-31

COLUMN

A wasted 3 years for Lady Cats

While Wildcat basketball was exciting last season, it never seems to touch the turmoil and suspense that occurs in the off-season.

The category this time around is the Lady Cats, whose coach — Susan Yow — left Monday for the green hills and tobacco fields of North Carolina after three years in our part of the prairie.

"We're just so excited about attracting a name like Susan Yow," Paul Miller, athletic director of North Carolina-Wilmington, said. "The future looks bright for women's basketball here."

It did at K-State, too. That is, until a couple of years ago.

In 1990, the Lady Cats contended for the Big Eight championship under interim coach Gaye Griffin, finishing second with a 10-4 record.

Even with the strong tradition of the Wildcat men's program, the accomplishments of the Lady Cats during the years have stood out by themselves.

The women's team ranks in the Top 10 on the all-time victory list and leads the Big Eight by a wide margin in all-time conference wins.

Since the team's inception in 1969 to Yow's first year in 1991, the Lady Cats had a winning record in 22 of 23 years.

The program has also won four Big Eight titles in the 1980s and has a winning record against every team in the Big Eight.

So, what has happened in Yow's tenure at K-State? The regular-season conference record tells the story — 8-6 in 1991, then 2-12, and this year's 1-13 disaster.

Beside the record, Lady Cats games became painful to attend.

On the court, K-State struggled against the bad teams, even at home. The Lady Cats turned the ball over constantly, averaging more than 21 a game. At times, it didn't look like there was any kind of offensive system being run. By the end of the season, beating a Division I school became the classification of a big win.

Off the court, there were the whispers — about mind games the coaching staff played with the team and about players being driven away from the program.

And while the Lady Cats were getting worse, Yow was losing the important recruiting battles as well.

No better example can be found than Ann Hollingsworth — Manhattan native, Kansas high-school player of the year, and self-proclaimed Wildcat fan.

Hollingsworth wasn't offered a scholarship by Yow and ended up a late signee at Wichita State, where she's helped Coach Linda Hargrove power the Shockers to their first winning record (15-12) in 10 years.

Along the way, Hollingsworth collected 13.1 points and 5.7 rebounds a game and was rewarded with first-team all-conference honors — all as a sophomore. She scored 20 points in Bramlage in January as the Shockers spanked K-State, 66-54.

If Yow couldn't bring in this kind of player, one that confesses to bleeding purple and said she wanted to play for K-State, what does that say about the future of the program in the long run?

Now, Yow leaves the Wildcat ship in the middle of recruiting season with big holes to fill. And no one to do the patching.

And the lack of an athletic director — the person who's supposed to hire for these positions — just compounds the problem for the Lady Cats.

Not everything Yow did at K-State turned to clay. All of her players graduated. She was cool and considerate to the media and never ripped her players in public.

Whatever that's worth. Ultimately, Yow's tenure will be judged by how long it takes her successor to get the team back on its competitive feet.

Maybe the Lady Cats need only a couple of the right players in key positions, or just a different relationship with the coaching staff, to be back in contention.

But right now, the Lady Cats left behind have to ask — "Are we worse off than we were four years ago?"

They've got to answer, "Hell, yes."

Baseball Cats face must-win situation

Series against ISU may decide last tourney berth

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team will play its 20th Big Eight game of the season today against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Yet, this will be the first time the two teams will play each other as the squads compete for the final spot for the Big Eight tournament.

The two teams will play a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at Cap Timm Field.

The Wildcats (14-28, 5-14) and the Cyclones (12-25, 3-15) missed three games in Manhattan because of rain on April 2 and 3.

Because of the rain-outs, Coach Mike Clark said he has little information about Iowa State.

"I don't know much about them," Clark said. "Their earned-run average is high, but that was due to games early in their season. It appears they give up a lot of runs."

Iowa State has lost nine of its last 12 games, including the last seven conference games. In those games, the Cyclones have been outscored by a score of 68-35.

"If we win the first game, we're in pretty good shape the rest of the way," Clark said. "We would have the tie-breaker, three-game lead with four games to go. They would have to sweep their last four games, and we would have to lose our last four games."

"We have (Dan) Driskill and (Robert) Merriman start four of the last five conference games. We should be in decent

shape to win a couple of games. We have to be prepared to play good ball, but if we come out with a split, we'll be in good shape."

"We're going to try to win both of them."

Clark will send Driskill (3-6) to the mound for the first game, while the Cyclones will go with Brad Kaufman (0-5). In the second game, Merriman (3-6) faces Brian Binversie (3-5).

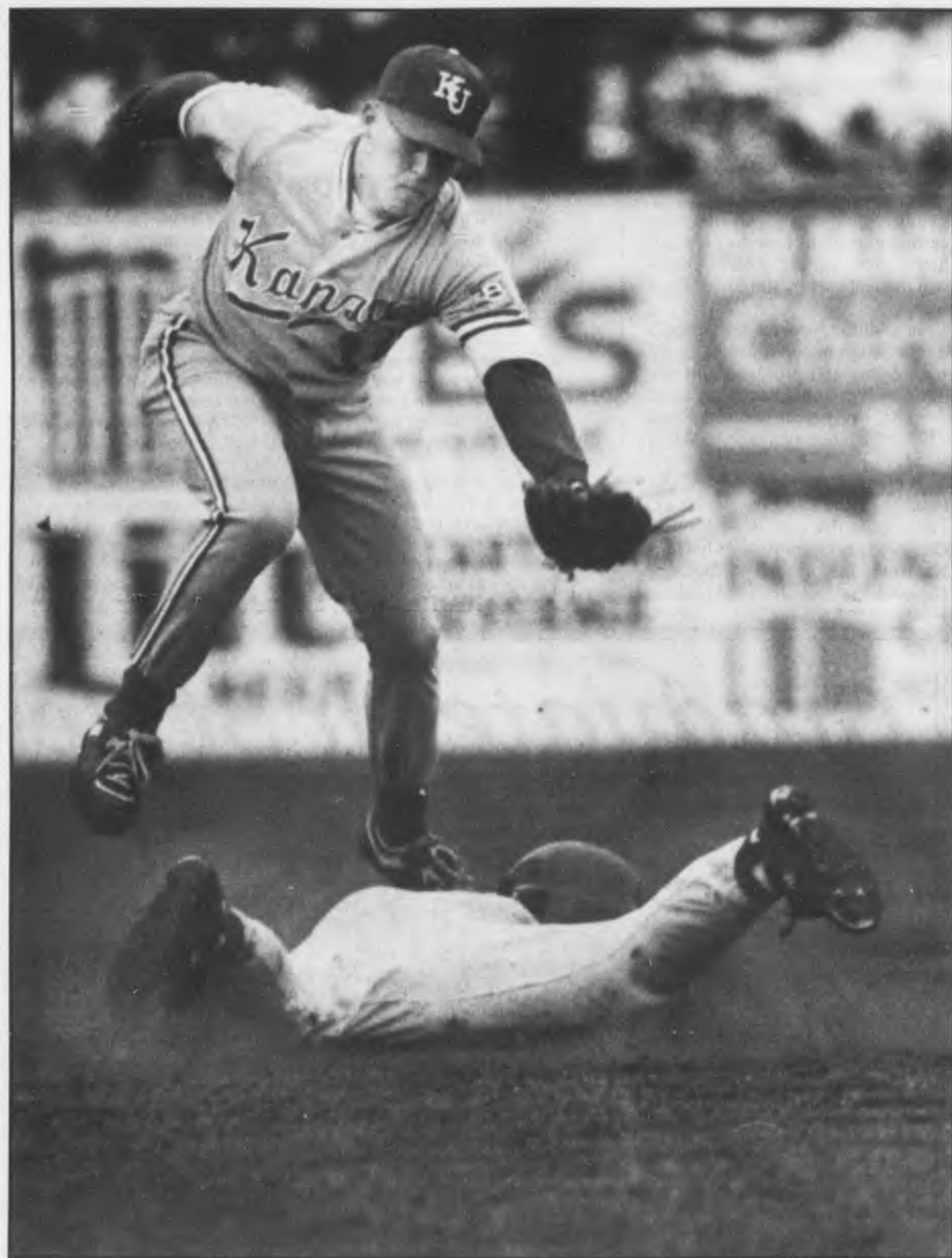
Like Clark, Driskill, 1-0 with a 3.27 ERA against Iowa State, said he hasn't heard much about the Cyclones.

"I don't know anything about Iowa State," Driskill said. "I don't see me pitching the whole game against them."

■ See K-STATE Page 7

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE			
	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	16	7	.696
Oklahoma St.	16	7	.696
Missouri	12	9	.571
Oklahoma	10	9	.526
Nebraska	10	10	.500
K-State	5	14	.263
Iowa State	3	16	.158
OVERALL			
	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	35	11	.761
Oklahoma St.	31	12	.721
Oklahoma	27	17	.614
Missouri	25	16	.610
Nebraska	27	19	.587
K-State	14	28	.333
Iowa State	12	25	.324



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Todd Petering, K-State shortstop, steals second base Sunday afternoon against Kansas. Petering was safe and went on to score, helping the Cats down the No. 16 Jayhawks and snap a 10-game losing streak.

CLUB SPORTS

Water skiers end season with win in KSU Invite

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State water ski team won its season finale last Saturday, winning the KSU Invitational in Emporia for the second year in a row.

Oklahoma State, Kansas, Iowa State and Mankato State participated in the tournament, which was at Super Lake.

The K-State women scored 575 points for first; Kansas placed second with 420, and Mankato State had 170 for third.

The women's team recorded second place in the three events. Erica Milligan placed second in the slalom; Kirsten Lundgren placed second in the trick, and Sherri Breese was second in the jump.

"This was the biggest tournament of this year," Breese said. "I think we did well, even though it was cloudy and windy."

The K-State men's team took first with 1,270 points.

Kansas was second with 545 points, and Oklahoma State was third with 590.

Casey Koehler won the jump event with a jump of 111 feet, his best jump from a five-foot ramp. Koehler also placed second in the trick event. Scott Norton placed second in the slalom and in the jump.

Koehler said the tournament was a good start for the fall season.

But he also said the team will be losing three members who participate in three events and one member who participates in two events — which can set the team back.

"Overall as a team, we got a good start for next year," Koehler said.

"Hopefully, with the people we have now and the people we have for next year, we'll fill the spots we're losing."

"And hopefully we can get new people to go to some summer tournaments to get practice for fall."

Brett says this season may be last

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett, who kept the Kansas City Royals dangling for months this winter before announcing he would play a 20th season, is indicating this will be the last year of a Hall of Fame career.

Brett, hitting .222, said he feels for the first time as if he had lost his competitive spirit.

"The game is still fun, but not as much fun," Brett said. "It seems like I really don't get that disappointed in my performance when I

do something bad, and when I do something good, I don't get that excited. So, there's something missing somewhere in there."

"Don't get me wrong. I still go out and try to get a hit every time up, and I still run balls out and do whatever I can do to help this team win ballgames. But — it's hard to explain."

When he announced he would play again, Brett suggested that if he wanted to play another year, he likely would have to do it for another team. He's playing this

year in the option year of his last contract with Kansas City, the only team he has played for.

But Brett also indicated he may never want to jump ship.

"Can you imagine Michael Jordan playing with anybody but the Bulls?" Brett said.

Brett made his comments to the Kansas City Star in Baltimore after Manager Hal McRae said Brett would be platooned at designated hitter with Keith Miller. It is the

■ See ROYALS' Page 7

SPORTS DIGEST

► WICHITA STATE AD RESIGNS

WICHITA, (AP) — Wichita State's athletic director resigned Monday after just 11 months.

Gary Hunter, 49, came to WSU from Idaho, where he was athletic director four years.

He said he has accepted an offer to become vice president of business operations for the Denver Nuggets of the NBA.

Hunter will be working closely with his son, Shawn, 29, the Nuggets' vice president for marketing and promotion.

► KC SIGNS SHIELDS, YOUNG

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Outland Trophy winner and all-America guard Will Shields of Nebraska signed with the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs also signed nine-year veteran Michael Young as a free agent from the Broncos.

Shields, the Chiefs' third-round draft choice, signed a series of three one-year contracts. At 6-foot-2 and 298 pounds, he was regarded as one of the best collegiate guards and helped Nebraska to a rushing average of 333.4 yards per game.

CAMPUS

Time spent sitting in class is worth time spent in car seat

NICOLLE FOLSOM

Collegian

A quick jaunt to campus is probably barely noticed by the hordes of students who grab their backpacks and head out the door on foot.

When Karl Seele, junior in business, leaves for class, he does more than walk down the block.

Seele has commuted to K-State for the past three years from his home near Belvue.

The trip takes about 35 minutes, and Seele usually drives to Manhattan seven days a week because of the combined responsibilities of school and a job, he said.

"I do it basically because of money. It's a lot cheaper," he said.

Seele, who lives with his parents, has minimal expenses compared to what it would cost to live in Manhattan, he said.

The main two expenses he incurs each month are gas and food. Seele spends about \$100 a month on fuel and nearly \$70 on eats.

He rarely packs a lunch. So he usually picks something up in the K-State Union Studentroom or at McDonald's, he said.

"I try to pick up cheap food," Seele said.

When it comes to classes, Seele said he tries to stack them as close together as possible.

Consecutive classes aren't always available. So he has devised ways to kill the time in between.

Seele usually spends time in the Cat's Pause Lounge in the Union trying to catch a few winks, reading or doing homework. Other days, he said he

hangs out at friends' houses.

Seele admits to getting a little tired of the drive. Last year alone he put 18,000 miles on his car, he said.

However, he said he has never missed class or work because of bad weather.

Some of the downfalls of commuting include missing spur-of-the-minute parties and the inability to join clubs, Seele said.

"Most clubs meet in the evening. So I have to kill a lot of time or drive and come back," he said.

Seele said he has tried participating in organizations before, but it was a hassle because he usually got home late.

Starting this summer, Seele won't be among the commuting population anymore. He said he plans to move to Manhattan in May. His new home will be within walking distance of campus.

Laura Clayton, senior in elementary education, who is student teaching in Clay Center, was a commuter for 4-1/2 years.

She traveled 110 miles a day, round-trip, from her home near Clay Center and was on campus two to five days a week.

"It was something I wanted to do," Clayton said.

Clayton and her husband wanted to raise their five sons — ages 3 to 12 — on a farm, she said. They bought a piece of land near Clay Center, and she decided to commute.

Clayton said she was lucky when it came to her class schedule; usually her courses were back-to-back.

Occasionally, a night class would increase Clayton's free

time on campus, which she usually spent studying in the Union, she said.

"Sometimes I did have to kill some time, which was nice, because there is not much quiet time around here," she said.

Clayton spent nearly \$100 a month on gas. She usually didn't eat on campus because she was stuck for time. So her food costs were minimal, she said.

Aside from the bad weather, difficulty making it to club meetings and the expenses, Clayton said she has enjoyed her commuting experience because it gave her time to think.

"All in all, I haven't minded the commute," she said. "The time was relaxing when I was driving."

Clayton and Seele are only a few of the students who commute to K-State on a daily basis.

Students come from as far as Emporia, El Dorado, Brookville and Lawrence, Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said.

"They have commitments to their communities and their families," Bolsen said.

Adult Student Services maintains a ride board in the Union to help commuting students find car-pooling options.

"Any age, any time, if you commute, we want to help," Bolsen said.

Adult Student Services has helped up to 40 students a semester with commuting information, but this is only a small portion of the students who commute, she said.

Many students have arranged their own car pools, Bolsen said.

RELIGION

Peers minister to students

LAURA HEIDE

Collegian

Religious leaders are not always men of the cloth. They may even be students right here at K-State.

The United Methodist Church, which encompasses three churches in Manhattan, employs five K-State students to provide leadership to other students of their faith.

Cindy Meyer, United Methodist campus minister, said peer ministers are involved in most church activities, but their main duty is to make sure students feel welcome.

Meyer said ministers are expected to lead student group discussions and Bible studies, organize fundraisers and become involved in the church choir.

Jenny Cox, junior in engineering, has been a peer minister for two years.

"I come from a United Methodist background and was involved in different youth activities," she said. "When I came to K-State, I received mailings from the organization and started helping out other peer ministers at the time. They asked, 'why don't you apply?' So, I did."

Meyer said there are certain qualifications peer ministers must

have.

"They have to have a commitment to their own faith and to the church," she said. "And they must be able to create a positive atmosphere for a group."

"A good sense of humor is always helpful," she said.

Cox said leading Bible studies and group discussions for college students gives her an opportunity to get ideas and messages across and to approach certain issues.

Group discussions can vary from how students can live out their faith, to how sexuality is portrayed in the Bible, she said.

Garry Harter, graduate student in agronomy and peer minister, said the student groups help out the community in many ways.

"This spring we did a food drive for the Ogden Friendship House, targeting student organizations and collection centers," he said.

Last semester, the group distributed Thanksgiving bread-baskets to retirement homes.

Cox said becoming a peer minister has helped her to come out of her shell.

"I was very introverted growing up," she said. "Being in a lead role, I must interact with other people. I've developed interpersonal

relationships and leadership skills."

Harter said he enjoys the social aspects of it.

"It's a two-way street," he said. "By doing this you could be helping somebody else and at the same time helping yourself."

Meyer said although peer

ministers are not trained to be counselors, students do come to them for advice.

Harter said he agreed. He said if it is a problem he feels he is not qualified to answer, he would recommend the student seek counseling elsewhere.

Peer ministers will be taking

some counseling training courses in the future, Meyer said.

When she first started the job, she assumed counseling would be a part of it, Cox said.

"Providing training courses is a good expansion," she said.

Meyer said students are also responsible for office work, which includes maintaining database files, making announcements and contacting students about involvement.

The church activities are not exclusive to Methodist students. However, students must be Methodist to apply for a peer-ministry position.

K-State hoping to top Clones, claim final Big 8 tourney berth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Driskill pitched one inning in relief against Kansas on Sunday to preserve an 11-7 victory over the Jayhawks and end the Cats 10-game losing streak.

Clark said he thinks the Wildcats could finish the regular season with

momentum.

"The last five games, we have played pretty well," he said. "I think we're finishing the season on a good note, and we need to continue on and build on from there."

"I feel like we are playing good

ball. This team hasn't been down. Even during the losing streak, we were getting after it."

The Wildcats are 1-12 away from Manhattan heading into today's two games. If there is any consolation for K-State, Iowa State is 3-8 in Ames.

Royals' star pondering retirement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

first time Brett, who will be 40 on May 15, is not an automatic entry on the lineup card.

McRae has had to make the move to keep Keith Miller's bat in the lineup along with third baseman Phil Hiatt, who leads the club with 16 runs batted in after he was called up when Miller was hurt opening day.

"I'm not coming out and etching it in stone," Brett said. "I'm writing it on paper with a No. 2 pencil right now — just real light on a piece of paper."

"As of right now, if I had to

make the decision today, regardless of what happens this year — even if I had a great year — I wouldn't come back," he said.

Brett achieved the last milestone left to him in last season when he got his 3,000th hit. That capped a career that includes three batting titles in each of three decades, the highest batting average in this half-century, a Gold Glove and a World Series championship.

Barely a week goes by now without Brett passing some famous name on some all-time list.

"I always wanted to be the best player that I possibly could, and I

never really relied on my statistics to prove how good I was," Brett said. "I don't know what it is. Maybe it's 20 years of playing, and maybe it's being a father for the first time, a newlywed still, I guess."

"Baseball before, when I was single all those years, was always the most important thing in my life. That's all I had. Now I have more."

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CAMPUS

'Tis the season to be skipping

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Students at K-State skip classes for several reasons, especially if the weather is nice.

Lori Blake, senior in psychology, said she hasn't been to class in a month.

"When the sun is shining, it's hard to get up and walk to class when you could be going to the park or hanging out with your friends," she said.

Blake said it's her last semester, and she just wants to graduate.

"I guess that's why I'm so apathetic. I mean, I'm almost done, so why not enjoy my last few days here at K-State outside in the sun."

"I do feel guilty at times because my parents are paying for my tuition," she said.

Some classes are useless, Blake said.

"I have a few classes where the lecture the professor gives is straight out of the book, so why attend when all I have to do is read and follow my syllabus?" she said.

Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, said students skip because of laziness.

"Students may skip because they feel what's going on in class is not important or is useless," he said.

Trenary said he has found out there are two types of students who skip classes.

"One type is the chronic skipper. This type of student skips classes all the time and only shows up for exams. They should be flunked out of school. The second type is the student that skips every now and then and on Fridays because it's the end of the week and the weather's nice," he said.

People who skip can also get good grades, Trenary said.

"I've had students that have skipped one third of class and still got an A," he said.

Trenary said it mainly depends on the student.

"Some students learn better by lecture, so they need to attend class. Others learn better by reading the book, so they don't attend," he said.

It has to do with responsibility, Trenary said.

"Sometime in your life, you have to take responsibility. If you can't get to class that's your choice. College students are not kids — they're supposed to be adults," he said.

Jim Sherow, assistant professor of history, said students are the ones losing out.

"They should want to be in class to make use of their time and money. If they don't go, they're not hurting the professor — they're only hurting themselves, and they must face the consequences by not going," he said.

Sherow said students should want to attend.

"It's a good bargain they're getting. The question is — are they going to make use of their money spent?" he said.

Mike McNeal, senior in business, said he still gets good grades even though he skips.

"Why should I go to class when I can make a good grade and still be able to go play golf that afternoon during class?" he said.

McNeal also said he has had classes that were useless.

"Throughout the four years I've been here, I've had classes where I didn't learn a single thing. I also believe that some things that I've learned in classes I'll never use," he said.

CITY

Varney's applicant upset about hair issue

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

When Ted Payne, graduate student in speech communication, applied for a job at Varney's Book Store, he didn't expect the length of his hair to be an issue.

Payne, whose long hair hangs to the middle of his back, said he applied for a temporary position as a book buyer on April 8.

At the end of his April 22 interview, Payne said his interviewer, Dan Walter, textbook manager, asked if he would be willing to cut his hair if he got the job.

"I told him that I would not get my hair cut for a temporary job that only paid minimum wage," Payne said.

Payne said he contacted Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources for the City of Manhattan, and was told he might have a case of sexual discrimination.

Mayfield said in a later interview that it is an issue of sexual discrimination if you advertise to fill a position and hire a female with long hair and not a male.

The burden of proof falls on the complainant to establish why he thinks he or she was discriminated against, whether the issue be one of race, sex or age.

If an employer can cite a valid business motive as to why the person was not hired, then burden falls back to the complainant, Mayfield said.

"In a case where a number of people were not hired, and the store

already has employees with long hair, it gets kind of tight," Mayfield said.

It is acceptable to ask questions about such things as hair length, he said, if all applicants are asked the same questions.

"Any questions you ask should be thought out before hand and should bear directly on the job at hand," Mayfield said.

Walter said Varney's does not discriminate on the basis of hair length, and although he did ask Payne about getting a haircut, that was not the reason Payne was not hired.

"We have several men with long hair on staff or who recently have been on staff," Walter said.

"Ted made a good impression, but he was one of 75 people that did

not get hired. I feel that part of our interview conversation (about the haircut) has been taken out of context because in my mind the interview was over at that point."

Walter said none of the others who were not hired contacted him as to why they were not.

"Any of the 75 people that I didn't hire could have called me back and asked me why I didn't hire them," Walter said. "When I hire someone, I am guessing as to who would work the best."

Varney's does have a policy that states if a male has long hair, he must keep it tied back.

Scott Spradlin, Varney's employee, said Walter does not discriminate against people with long hair.

"When I first worked there, Dan

hired me, and I had super-long hair," Spradlin said.

Spradlin said a customer did complain about the male worker's hair length when he was working, and that is why Varney's has the rule about hair being tied back.

Other businesses in Manhattan have stricter hair length codes for their employees.

Male McDonald's employees are required to keep their hair cut above the collar and are not allowed to wear beards, Lisa Aut, shift manager trainee, said.

She said female employees with long hair are required to keep their hair tied back, and all employees are advised of these rules at the time that they are hired.

CAMPUS

Japan tour on tap for architects

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

Fourteen architecture students will be spending four weeks on an extended study tour of Japan this summer.

The students will spend two weeks in the city of Kyoto and another two weeks in Tokyo.

"This trip is offered through summer school, and it is part of our international program. It is our commitment to provide a wide spectrum of experiences in the field of architecture and design," Vladimir Krstic, assistant professor of architecture, said.

The cost of the trip is estimated

at \$900 and will be paid by the students.

Four credit hours can be earned, but this program is only offered to seniors and graduate students.

The students will spend Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. visiting and studying certain buildings on site. They also will attend weekly seminars given by practicing architects and educators.

At the end of the four weeks, the students must submit a journal of notes and sketches of the buildings that were visited. They must also submit a term paper of a critical analysis of one of the buildings or one of the pertaining cultural issues.

"One of the reasons why we are going to Japan is because Japan is an intensely developing country where a lot of critical issues that pertain to architecture are surfacing," Krstic said.

Jeff Prose, senior in architecture, is one of the students who will be going to Japan this summer.

"It's an interesting study in terms on how the value of technology weighs on the cities, how it's planned, how people react, how people live, and so on," he said. "It provides an interesting contact for architecture."

The students will leave May 26 and will return June 27.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saying Goodbye To The Chef



Dave Thomas (far left) and Tony Good (middle) jeer at the loser of the morning's coffee game to determine who picks up the tab for the group. Both Thomas and Good have been customers at the Chef for close to 30 years.

"It's like you've lost your right arm, and you don't know what to do."

Manhattan said a quiet goodbye to an old friend this weekend.

After a half century in the downtown community, the Chef Cafe closed its doors Sunday for what may be the last time.

Local residents, particularly downtown business people, for whom coffee, breakfast or lunch at the tiny Fourth Street restaurant has become a daily ritual, said they were sad to see it go.

On their way out Sunday, instead of "See you tomorrow," regulars said "Good luck" and "Goodbye" to the Chef's cook of 27 years.

"Thanks for all the good cooking, Gertie," one customer said, shaking Gertrude Martin's hand. "We'll miss you."

Co-owner Siegmund Meier said a lack of customers made closing Manhattan's oldest restaurant unavoidable.

"This is one of the saddest things to happen to a lot of people in a long while, but financially, it's just not possible to keep it open," Meier said.

Customers were left shaking their heads when asked where they would go now for the home-style food and friendly atmosphere many of them have enjoyed for more than 40 years.

"It's like you've lost your right arm, and you don't know what to do," said Marvin Turner, who has frequented the restaurant since it first opened in 1943.

Turner's coffee group, one of many that have filled the cafe every morning, met at the Chef Sunday for the last time.

Meier, also a member of the group, which for years has averaged about 10 people every weekday morning, said a simple numbers game has decided who paid the bill, who left the tip and who won the daily "pot," to which each member contributed 25 cents.

"I think it's quite fitting, that the oldest member of our group had to buy coffee on the last day," Meier said laughing and looking at Turner, who sat around the corner of the lunch counter.

Other coffee groups include one made up of local attorneys and another of school-bus drivers.



Vinton Puckett, a 1941 K-State graduate, sits in the dining area while he waits for the rest of his coffee group to arrive. Puckett, a former downtown businessman, started to frequent the Chef in 1956.



The Chef Cafe, located at 111 S. Fourth St., opened in 1943 and has been the home to many downtown business people.

Meier said his connection with the Chef started in 1959 when he was in high school. He washed dishes after school and on weekends at a short-lived second Chef Cafe, which was in the old Gillett Hotel across the street from the current location.

Martin, known to customers as "Gertie," was reticent to talk about her many years at the Chef. She said though she had no plans to retire, after 27 years she was looking forward to a break.

"I came here first the second of November, 1964. I could write a book so tall, so wide and so long and still there would be more," she said in a German accent, gesturing with her large hands.

Georgia Wertzberger, who has been a loyal customer since 1950, said she didn't know where she would eat now.

"I'm gonna have to start cooking at home," Wertzberger said. "I couldn't imagine how many thousand meals I've eaten here."

"I can take you back. I remember when you could get a plateful like this for \$1.99," she said.

A few minutes later, while waiting to pay her bill, she took pictures of the lunch counter and the newspaper articles, photos and certificates on the wall by the door.

Two of the photos on the wall showed the crowded interior of the restaurant in 1946 and 1979. Customers sat at the same green counter they sat at Sunday.

A 1973 obituary for the Chef's original owner, Charles (Cotton) Limbocker, told about the little restaurant that had made him famous:

"Customers gladly endured others awaiting a stool breathing down the backs of their necks as they devoured such things as chicken and noodles, roasts or other regular favorites of the house."

Like the look of the restaurant, the menu has changed very little over the years, customers said.

One woman, who has eaten at the Chef for more than 40 years, remembered the restaurant's earlier days.

"Years ago, you had to stand in line just to find a place to sit," she said. "It was very popular even late at night. The college students used to

■ See CHEF Page 12

Story By Lajeane Rau

Photos By Mike Welchhans

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Love isn't enough when there is no communication

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am reluctant to ask you this question because you seem to spend most of your time and effort answering silly questions that most of the students I know think are fake.

Still, I'd like someone's opinion, and I can't afford to pay a professional.

What do people do when they feel themselves falling out of love with their spouses?

I've been married several years and have a 4-year-old daughter by my wife. Once upon a time, my wife had dreams and goals. Her enthusiasm and joy was part of why I fell in love with her. But now she just lays around

coming up with reasons why she can't pursue this or that. She quit school and has taken a series of nowhere jobs that even she doesn't like. She has no motivation of her own and reacts very bitterly if I suggest some possible goal. She has gained probably 60 pounds since we married and can't (or won't) get serious about losing it.

If it weren't for our daughter, I'd be gone. We are both still rather young with most of our life expectancy before us. I don't think I'd like to live like this until I die. I don't want a divorce nor do I expect her to remain exactly as she once was. All I want is for her to take better care of herself. I think she ought to be a

better role model for our girl. How can you motivate a woman without sounding so critical that you make her obstinate? I don't think I can endure this much longer. Any ideas?

Sincerely,

Stuck

DEAR STUCK,

It is obvious your wife is also unhappy. You said you can't afford to pay a professional. I say you and your wife can't afford not to. Lafene Health Center offers free counseling services.

Have a talk with her. Tell her how you feel — that you still love her and want to be her partner but that you are

unhappy. You owe this to yourself. Every marriage has hard times that both partners must work through. Communication is essential.

But you owe it to her not to try to change her into someone she isn't. She knows she's gained weight. She knows she's unhappy in her lame jobs. She might even be unhappy with you.

I'd imagine taking care of a 4-year-old is no easy task. She no doubt put some of her goals on the back burner when she became a mother.

Be understanding. Be honest. Agree to work hard on your relationship — on your family. Let us know how things work out.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

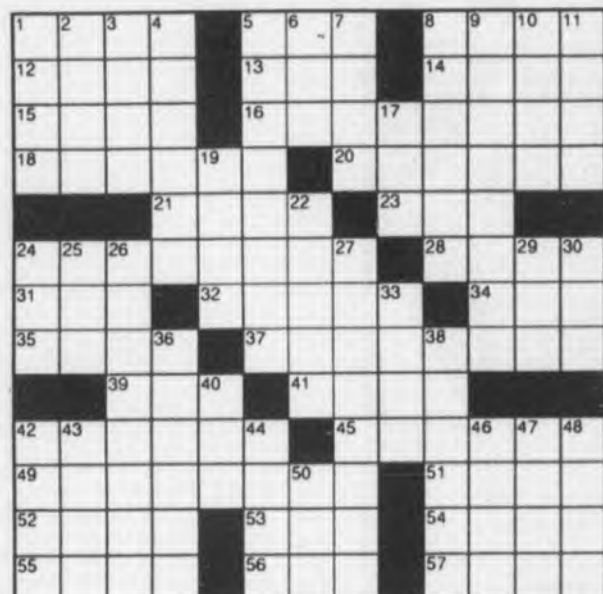
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



1-6 CRYPTOQUIP

X O U I J N Q S I T L B Y Q C

I U X L F N L Q A U F P S I U A , B C U J

X U S T O Q N I F O B J X N L Y S J U A

Sorry, we are unable to provide the answer to the last cryptoquip.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

ACROSS

1 Greek portico

5 Queen of the fairies

8 Pause for Pavarotti

12 Injure

13 Actress — Alicia

14 Old revelers' cry

15 Word with code or rug

16 Like a "new-laid egg"

18 Liquid measure

20 Cower in fear

21 — Domino

23 Near the stern

24 Roman general

28 News

31 Mimic

32 Pancake topper: alt.

34 Swiss canton

35 Rapunzel's pride

37 — Nickleby

(Dickens)

39 Breach

41 Poker holding

42 Slang for "depth charge"

45 Panay seaport

49 He was Pope in 604

51 Road to Rome

52 Do a household chore

53 "Live and Let —"

54 Transac-

55 "Your Majesty"

56 Print units

57 Alleviate

DOWN

1 Rug or dance

2 Scarlett's home

3 City on the Oka

4 Town in Italy

5 Keep in good repair

6 New England cape

7 Judge's bench

8 Brazilian seaport

9 Momentous

10 — and dance

11 Henri's head

17 "...man —"

mouse?"

19 Louts

22 Fractional currency

24 Scrooge's exclamation

25 WWII org.

26 Cup-of-sugar borrower?

27 Synthetic alkaloids

29 Refrain syllable

30 Sibling

33 TV's Donahue

36 French poet and dramatist

38 Alloy used in cheap jewelry

40 Give a bad review

42 Tag on sale item

43 Hindu garment

44 Nest of pheasants

46 Flowering shrub

47 Marshy meadows

48 Heraldic bearing

50 Goal

Sorry,
we are unable
to provide
answers
to the last
crossword.

Saturday's answer 1-6



FLAMING 'OS



R. ROCKEY

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 25¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE
(5683)

COLLEGIAN READERS! Today is the last day to place classified ads this semester. **HIGH NOON** is the DEADLINE.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in

Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND ABOUT a week ago, yellow long hair cat, very friendly. Call to claim 776-4723.

FOUND: POCKET knife on 4/27/93 by Dole Hall. To claim call 537-8906 and leave message.

FOUND: SET of keys in Seaton Computer Lab. Call to identify. 762-4233 after 5.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SIGMA BABY Jen: Soon we will be as one big family. I will always be there as a mom, a sister, but most of all, as a friend. I love you, Sigma Mom.

TO THE very beautiful girl in the Jazz Band last Monday night. I'd like to go out sometime. Please call me, Osage guy with the Escort.

040 Meetings/Events

Mother's Day Treat

The cast and crew of *Toy Maker's Dream* will transform the stage at McCain into a fantasy toyland.

3 p.m.
Sunday, May 9.
Tickets \$5

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent/Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, deck, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6 p.m. 539-8846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Nicely furnished, all appliances, central heat and air, laundry. \$450/month plus gas and electric. Reduced rent for June. 701 N. Ninth. Al-

liance Property Management. 539-4357.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

IT'S STILL available! One-bedroom basement. Utilities furnished. Access to basic TV cable. Immediate occupancy. \$325 per month. Phone 539-5579.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and City Park 539-1713, after 5 p.m.

MONT BLUE 1419 McCain One. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. For up to four people. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean, one-bedroom apartments. \$315. Call 537-7542.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How

long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

NICE AND clean one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus for summer rent. Call 537-3249 leave message.

ONE AND a half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment with room for four. Start new lease June 1. 776-6693

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, available May 15. For summer sublease or one year lease. 11th and Vattier next to campus/Aggieville \$210 per month, 537-4109 after 6 p.m. or 539-8401.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUBLEASE: JUNE and July one-bedroom, furnished, west side of Ahearn, \$255. Contact Jenny 776-3150 or Lisa 539-9485.

TWO LARGE bedrooms apartment, good condition, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-7334.

AVAILABLE 1 June: Nice three-bedroom apartment water/trash included. Own electricity, two-thirds gas. 537-7820 please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious three-bedroom. No pets. \$500/month plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5 p.m.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

IDEAL FOR compatible trio. Three-bedroom apartment with loft, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid \$220 month each. Available June 1, 238-6297.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and City Park 539-1713 after 5 p.m.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean, one-bedroom apartments. \$315. Call 537-7542.

ONE and three-bedroom apartments for June 1. 539-1975.

paid. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 1025 1/2 McCollum \$295 per month, available May 1. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED 1866 College Heights \$325 per month. Available June 1 and Aug. Call for an appointment, 776-3804.

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by
McCullough Development
2100 Avenue
776-3804

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished.

Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

TATTARAX Apartments
1611 Laramie
Now Leasing for August 15

Newly Remodeled 4 Bedroom units
1 Block South of campus
MODEL SHOWINGS:
Wed. & Thurs. 3-4 p.m.
1611 Laramie
Property Management by
McCullough Development
2100 Avenue
776-3804

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at
907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Garage, fireplace. Available June 1. \$395/month. Call Jason 539-5825.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT one-half block

from campus. June lease 537-4069.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH washer/dryer hook-up at 715 Laramie. Available June 1. Call for appointment 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small) 12-plex 923 Vattier three blocks from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets. One sublease now through July 31.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in tri-plex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Dishwasher free washer/dryer, trash, water paid. Available June 1. \$370. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM. PARK Place Apartments. Water, trash paid. Pool, laundry. June 1, summer or year lease. \$425. 776-1941.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. Available June 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Share water. Available June 1. \$360/month. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM NEXT to Goodnow, June 1. \$495. 539-3993; three-bedroom \$750.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

115 Rooms Available

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER to share home. Smaller bedroom \$170. Bills paid, free laundry. Summer sublease or year round. Prefer female 776-8335.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JULY. In quiet neighborhood. Three-bedroom split-level home. Central air, Franklin fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single car garage. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY stone house, June 1, seven minutes from mall \$750. 776-4954

ONE AND two-bedroom houses \$225, \$395, newly remodeled, June 1, no pets 776-4954

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE on sabbatical leave to KSU wanting to rent two- three-bedroom house July 1-Jan. 1 prefer fenced yard. 776-4306.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH for own room. One block from campus. Pay one-fourth utilities June to June lease. 587-0837

AUG. 1- female roommate needed. \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. One block from campus. Call anytime! 776-1342

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room- \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Rent \$145 plus half utilities. Colonial Gardens Trailer Park. Easy access to KSU. Summer or longer. Call 539-3908

FOR TWO or three females, mid-May or

June 1- July 31, one and one-half blocks from campus, rent negotiable, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three and one-half blocks from campus, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer 539-1025 (Alex).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, now until July 31st. Non-smoker, own room, very nice, rent negotiable, half utilities. 539-5099, Brad.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1993-94. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Aug. 1. Near campus and rec. 537-9082, Richard.

NON SMOKING female roommate needed to share three-bedroom house near campus. \$130/ month plus utilities. Call 537-0405.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE OR two males with two other males to share four-bedroom house. \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, no pets. Call 776-3321

ONE- THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175, 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

ONE-TWO MALES. Own room in four-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150 plus one-fourth utilities. June 1. 539-7409.

ONE/ TWO non-smoking females. One block from campus. Own room. Fully furnished. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 776-9859, Heather.

ROOMMATES (TWO) wanted, \$225/ month includes utilities. Washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635 ask for Terri.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/ month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

SUBLEASE: JUNE- Dec. One-half of four-bedroom, Brittain Ridge \$325. Call 537-2524 ask for Jim or Beky.

SUMMER AND fall. Large bedroom \$160. Small bedroom \$130. Monthly lease. One-third utilities. Pets OK. Available June 1. 539-9763.

WANTED MALE roommate for summer 776/ month plus half utilities. Washer/ dryer own room in mobile home two miles from campus. 537-2313.

150 Sublease

\$ HOT tubs, weight rooms. Newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. Great for summer students. Negotiable. 537-4089.

\$100/ MONTH each for one or two female roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, one block from campus. Available mid-May with May rent and utilities paid. Call 537-4085.

\$50 To anyone who will sublease my Park Place Apartment until July 31. Clean, spacious, balcony, air conditioning, pools, hot tub. Desperate! Teresa 776-6019

1729 ANDERSON. Need two females for a large

furnished apartment. Available mid-May to mid-August. Rent negotiable. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

1825 COLLEGE Heights #8, one block from campus, furnished, very nice, very negotiable. Call Rick or Bob 776-9149.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Must sublease. Close to campus. Very nice, two-level, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 539-6895.

1850 CLAFIN- very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available mid-May- make an offer. 537-0480.

ADJACENT TO campus. Studio apartment for May 15 or June 1. Clean, quiet. For one person, nonsmoker. \$225. 776-3624.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublease. 776-3624.

ATTRACTIVE ONE and two- bedroom apartments in triplex house. Clean, spacious, gas, dishwasher. Quiet neighborhood, summer price negotiable. 539-9337.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and central air conditioning. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CHEAP MALE roommate needed for summer, close to campus, rent negotiable. Must rent! Call 587-0881.

CHRISTIAN WANTS one or two non-smoking girls to sublease one-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. Please call Stephanie L. or Jennifer Blanton at 539-7627.

CLOSE TO campus, four-bedroom house, sublease \$100 per room, partially furnished, washer, dryer, two bath. Call 539-1367.

DESPERATE TO sublease: Great location at 1200 Fremont for June and July. Two-bedroom, rent negotiable. Call 537-1630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid- May to July 31. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Only \$110. 539-5878

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FOR RENT: (June to June) or summer only. Two-bedroom house. One block from campus. All wood floors. Nice condition. Large yard. 539-1287.

GREAT LOCATION- summer sublease. Very comfortable. One block from campus, next to Aggieville. Female, nonsmoker preferred. Own room. Live free last two weeks of May 776-8711.

LOOK NO further! Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Close to campus, \$350 pays for rent, utilities, cable. 537-7326.

LOOKING FOR female to share Brittain Townhouse over summer. Furnished except own room. Call after 5p.m. 776-1212.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Call 537-7542.

NEW LISTING- Studio apartment in Wareham Hotel. Nice place. Work out sublease from May 15- Aug. 15. 537-0209.

ONE BLOCK from campus furnished two-bedroom. Room for four, available June 1. Option to renew, rent negotiable 776-6693.

ONE OR two roommates needed for summer sublease. Own balcony and bathroom. 1203 Laramie, in Aggieville. Call 776-5816.

PLEASE! PLEASE call us if you want to sublease a three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Will adjust rent for one, two, or three people. Carports included. Call 776-6491.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, \$150/ month plus one-third bills. Available May 15 (May free) 537-1138

SUBLEASE MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two-bedroom, nonsmoker. Responsible \$300 per month. Walk to campus. 776-2174.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE nonsmoker available immediately, own room, pool, washer and dryer rent \$120 a month but negotiable. 537-4340

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 16 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/ month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker needed to share a furnished, two-bedroom apartment, for the summer. Free cable! Only \$125/ month plus utilities. Call Steve or Jason at 537-1026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$150 per month negotiable and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable, and laundry facilities. 537-2623

SUPER CHEAP apartment near Aggieville and campus. Furnished. All utilities paid includes cable. May paid- Aug. 1 \$100 Call 539-9296.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT from end of May until July 31. Air conditioning, furnished, close to campus. Call 537-9653.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Swimming pool, fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Unfurnished. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

UNFURNISHED ONE-BED- room apartment one-half mile south of mall. May 15- Aug. 15 \$150 month 539-2462 evenings.

URGENT SUBLEASE. Will negotiate. Four-bedroom at Woodway. (316)662-4561 or (316)663-6925.

WANTED: SUMMER roommate to share cheap apartment from mid-May to mid-Aug. \$112/ month. Call Ronna 587-0750.

170 Storage Space

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

WHY CARRY all your stuff home? Special summer rates for students at Amherst Self Storage. \$x10 for \$30/ month no deposit required. 776-3888.

Store your summer items at

AZTEC Storage

call for student rates 776-1111

2000 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554

- Confidential
- Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
- No Appointment Necessary
- Professional Counseling on all options
- Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

230 Lawn Care

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE will mow, till, seed, fertilize, do other lawn care in Manhattan, Wamego, St. George. 1-494-2397 or 776-8841 John.

WILDCAT LAWN Service. Guaranteed lowest prices. Reliable college students. Mowing, bagging and trimming. Call for quote today, 437-3745.

235 Child Care

CHILD CARE/ some house cleaning. Need enthusiastic young lady to help our 10 and 14 year old kids have fun. Action-packed summer. Hours flexible, can work around summer school. Duties include taking kids fishing, swimming, to the park and keeping house clean. NW side of town. Must be very dependable and have reliable car. Call Doug or Lori Coleman 776-5004 after 5:30p.m.

CHILD CARE/ some house cleaning. Need enthusiastic young lady to help our 10 and 14 year old kids have fun. Action-packed summer. Hours flexible, can work around summer school. Duties include taking kids fishing, swimming to the park and keeping house clean. Northwest side of town. Must be very dependable and have reliable car. Call Doug or Lori Coleman 776-5004 after 5:30p.m.

245 Pet Services

FERRET FAMILY Services provides: for sale and wanted listings, rehabilitation help and general ferret information. 1-494-8415 evenings.

255 Other Services

CALL 762-5911 for guaranteed carpet cleaning. Evening/ weekend appointments available. The lowest rates in town. Fast drying. Save Big.

FINANCIAL AID search and matching. a complete and comprehensive way to locate non-governmental funds. More than a list of names and addresses. For Free information send SASE to Student Financial Resources P.O. Box 1888 Manhattan, KS 66502.

Tattoo

Fineline Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization

1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-6238 233-6286

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**310 Help Wanted**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A568.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS (or anyone wanting to gain valuable business experience). I'm looking for five students to help in my business this summer. Earn \$5600. Call 537-7101.

ATTENTION MLN'ERS. MLN's "Gold Program" best ever. Send \$1 to Clyde Haynes Rt 2, Chapman, KS 67431.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Part-time beginning immediately. Call 776-8484 days, 537-3945 evenings.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer nonsmoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/ Cruise positions. Travel the Pacific U.S. or the Orient. Ships offer great pay with many benefits. Human Resources # (407)869-4277. Part-time or full-time.

SUMMER WORK positions filling quickly. Need three hard working students wanting experience for resume. Average \$400-600 per week. Call 537-7101.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU from, or do you know any one from Argentina. Kansas firm expanding into Argentina market \$ 776-4544.

GLOBAL INCOME. A one-time sign-up can generate a lifetime residual income. (800)788-6740 extension 1495.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group guaranteed at least \$400. Must call before end of term! (800) 932-0528, Ext. 99.

MAKE BIG \$ fast, easy and simple, guaranteed. Limited offer. Send \$1 to Clyde Haynes, Rt 2, Chapman, KS 67431.

CHILD CARE my home summer Mon.- Thurs. mornings. Children ages 10, 8, 6. Must enjoy children and have transportation. Call (leave message) Amy 539-3199.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring. Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

DIRECTOR FOR Wamego High School Fall and Spring Theatre Productions. Part-time as-

signment. Applications due May 14 to: Gene Willich, Wamego High School, 801 Lincoln, phone 456-2214.

DOES YOUR job suck?? For summer work call 537-7101. Average earning \$80- 100 per day.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EVENING AND weekend help wanted, working with horses. House provided. 494-2716 after 6p.m.

FACILITATOR NEEDED for Children's Discovery World, Manhattan Town Center. Part-time, weekends and some daytime and evenings. Call 776-8484 days, 537-3945 evenings.

HARDEES IN Aggieville is now accepting applications for the night shift. Applicants need to have availability between 5p.m.- 5a.m. Have some day part-time spots also. We are beginning to fill summer positions on all shifts. Apply in person anytime except 11a.m.-1p.m. Ask for Chris Patterson.

HELP WANTED! Student Insurance Representative needed to be an on-campus Representative for the Student Health Insurance Program. Hours are to be negotiated. Please send your resume, as well as brief description of your qualifications to: Chris Nowland, 2360 Southway Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. All replies must be received by May 15, 1993.

NANNY POSITION June- Aug. on Weatherby Lake (Kansas City area). Care for three children, ages 8, 10, 12. Desire athletic/outdoors person. Housing, meals, salary provided. Contact Linda Roberts (816)587-5463.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer nonsmoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/ Cruise positions. Travel the Pacific U.S. or the Orient. Ships offer great pay with many benefits. Human Resources # (407)869-4277. Part-time or full-time.

SUMMER WORK positions filling quickly. Need three hard working students wanting experience for resume. Average \$400-600 per week. Call 537-7101.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU from, or do you know any one from Argentina. Kansas firm expanding into Argentina market \$ 776-4544.

GLOBAL INCOME. A one-time sign-up can generate a lifetime residual income. (800)788-6740 extension 1495.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group guaranteed at least \$400. Must call before end of term! (800) 932-0528, Ext. 99.

MAKE BIG \$ fast, easy and simple, guaranteed. Limited offer. Send \$1 to Clyde Haynes, Rt 2, Chapman, KS 67431.

CHILD CARE my home summer Mon.- Thurs. mornings. Children ages 10, 8, 6. Must enjoy children and have transportation. Call (leave message) Amy 539-3199.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring. Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

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410 Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER for sale. 12,000 BTU. Only one semester old. Won't find better used A/C for price. \$150 or best offer. Call 776-0454 after 5p.m.

HONDA CX 500 \$895, 10-speed Bianchi \$100. Leave message at 532-5582 Patrick Crain.

IBM PS2/ 286, with nine pin printer. Price negotiable. Call 776-6016, ask for Anita.

INVEST IN YOUR PROTECTION. 10 percent Cayenne pepper spray. Body alarms. Deposit bag

Fee payment efficiency to increase next year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
balance of zero, or the student has an excess of financial aid and therefore is due a refund.

"In looking at the BRS Statement, students will be able to look at the description of their financial aid, and if something is not there they'll go to the Financial Aid Assistance table," R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller of cashing and student loans, said.

Along with individual financial-aid descriptions, each of the total charges against the student will be listed.

"Total charges will be listed in the bottom half, and there will be a balance due," Ackley said. "Students will pay the cashiers just like they do now."

If a student has a financial delinquency, a message will be printed indicating from which department. A hold will prevent a

student from enrolling in classes.

For students to whom excess financial aid applies, a credit balance will be due. This refund will be written in the next weekly "check write" cycle.

"The vast majority of students with excess financial aid will have a check waiting for them at enrollment," Moeder said. "After that, there will be a maximum of a week. This compares to many institutions who wait until after

drop/add. Many institutions don't issue refunds until after four or more weeks."

Whether students are paying charges or receiving refunds, they all must stop by the cashier's station to complete the registration process.

Classes will be dropped each night during registration for students who were scheduled to register but did not stop at the cashier's station.

Chef Cafe closes, future still uncertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
come down here after they went to the bars."

Robert Limbocker, Cotton's son, bought the Chef from his father in 1971 and ran it alone until 1984, when his brother, Larry, bought into the business.

The brothers expanded to the north and renovated that year, and in 1991 cut back to serving only breakfast and lunch.

The Chef remained in the family until about five months ago, when Limbocker sold it to Meier and Tim Sloan, who already owned the building. Meier and Sloan will auction off the contents of the restaurant May 10, unless a buyer comes forward that would like to keep it intact.

"It's still available, but time is running out," Meier said.

Limbocker, Meier and customers said the Manhattan Town Center moving in and the rerouting of traffic that used to flow through downtown have hurt the Chef's business.

Because the town's changed,

the restaurant's changed," one woman said.

Some things, however, haven't changed at all.

"The Chef was a place to be with friends and find out what's going on," Limbocker said. "It always has been."

The 1973 obituary went even further:

"It was lightly observed many times that if you wanted to get a story or a rumor planted — or even an issue settled — more circulation could be gained by the Chef's word-of-mouth springboard than by putting it into all the local and area papers, with radio and newscasts thrown in for good measure."

And Turner and Meier's coffee group plans to continue tradition, in a new home.

"I think we're going to start meeting at the Greenery," Meier said. "Oh no, we're not disbanding."

Fights increase in the 'Ville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Leierer also said alcohol is a factor.

"Usually with people who drink, certain things are going to happen, such as fighting," he said.

The male population at night in Aggieville might have something to do with the fighting, Jamie Broadhurst, senior in sociology, said.

"When you get that many guys down in one spot drinking and farting around, fighting is bound to happen," he said.

Broadhurst said he has seen people getting into aggressive situations after drinking.

"Most of the time I think guys get into fights with other guys because they've talked to their girlfriends," he said.

Task force to judge election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There will be a total of 200 people observing the elections from different groups in North America. We are also there to re-institutionalize social sciences."

The group will observe the elections and write a report, which will appear in a journal called the LASA Forum, he said.

Prins said there will be observers across Paraguay to oversee the voting process.

"The observers will be spread all over the country. We will try to place observers wherever voting is

going on, and no one will know when or where we will pop up. We're almost like proctors at an exam," Prins said.

"The important thing that Americans take for granted is democracy. These countries are just gaining political freedom, as well as academics."

The task force will be in Paraguay May 7-14.

"Anything could happen while we are there. We're hoping for a clean, objective campaign. That would be a happy ending for the country of Paraguay," Riquelme said.

We Take Tips
532-6556

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COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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AND
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■ This is the last Collegian of the spring semester. Look for the Study Break edition on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 77 LOW 62

WEATHER - PAGE 2

MAY 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 150

Students not told of cancellation

"There was a string of about eight or 10 students outside my door, saying, 'Help, we don't have anyone to teach our class.'"

ROSEMARIE DEERING,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
IN SECONDARY
EDUCATION

Required course was eliminated at beginning of year

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

About 30 students went to their Middle/Secondary Level Reading course at the beginning of the semester, only to find their section had been canceled.

"We didn't even know it was canceled until we went to the room," Kara Belew, senior in secondary education and class member, said.

The class is required for secondary education students. A canceled class would have meant a change in plans for the students.

"We would have had to take an extra semester," Belew said.

The students found Rosemarie

Deering, assistant professor in secondary education, to teach the class.

Deering said she remembers the day the students found out the class was canceled.

"There was a string of about eight or 10 students outside my door, saying 'Help, we don't have anyone to teach our class,'" Deering said.

Deering told them she had to check with her chairman, and they would have to come back.

The students left their names and phone numbers. About a week later they received a call.

"The first time we went to class, we didn't have a teacher. We left our name and number and about a week later, we got a call that said we had a teacher. It was Dr. Deering," Jenni Gillette, junior in secondary education, said.

Deering is not the usual

instructor for the class, but she said she was willing to teach it with the students' help.

"It was not my class at all, but I've taught for 42 years. If you ask me to teach reading, I will teach reading," Deering said. "I told them I expected full cooperation, and we would do it together."

The students helped run the class from the beginning, Belew said.

"It was great to be empowered and to be entrusted to do your own class. It was not a power struggle with the teacher. It was a partnership between students and teachers," Belew said. "We put together our own syllabus and own format."

The class was broken into groups of five or six. The groups were set up with representatives from different academic areas. A different group taught each week.

"There are people from different disciplines in each group. This allows for an integrated approach. I've always taught that everything's integrated," Deering said.

Belew said this approach has offered numerous benefits.

"We get to participate with the different majors. It's nice to have art classes and science classes represented," Belew said. "The fact that we got to be teachers was the greatest benefit. It's a difficult transition from being students to being teachers in the real world."

Deering said she does not believe she did anything extraordinary by deciding to teach the class.

"I just did it for the students. That's what we're here for. We all get a salary and then do what we have to do," Deering said.

Regent position up in air

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney might have to wait awhile before she can appoint herself to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Finney, frustrated because the Senate blocked her last three appointments to the board that governs state universities, has said she is considering appointing herself to the board.

However, the Kansas Constitution does not permit two regents from the same city. Finney is a longtime Topeka resident.

Frank Sabatini, a Topeka businessman and attorney, presently is serving on the board. Sabatini was appointed to the board on Dec. 31, 1991 for a four-year term.

Finney said Tuesday she would not ask Sabatini to resign so she could appoint herself.

"I have a houseboat on Lake Perry," Finney joked when asked about the problem created by both of them being from Topeka. "Jefferson County is a good county."

Finney said she is considering other people to fill the two vacancies on the board.

"I've thought about several other people," she said. "I've got to study this very thoroughly. This has to be reviewed."

Last Friday, the Senate rejected Maxine Porter to the Board of Regents on a vote of 16-19, prompting a clearly miffed Finney to threaten to appoint herself to the board.

Porter is a retired elementary school teacher. She had been serving on the board without Senate confirmation since her appointment last December.

Finney had appointed another retired teacher, Ruth Schrum of Manhattan, to another seat on the board. Finney withdrew her name earlier in the session when it became clear that she did not have enough support in the Senate for confirmation.

She then appointed former Sen. Jack Steineger, a Kansas City Democrat, to the board. The Senate rejected that appointment on a 16-24 vote.

There are presently two vacancies on the nine-member board. Finney can appoint two people to fill those vacancies and have them serve until the next legislative session, which starts in January, when the Senate would consider their confirmations.

In December, there will be three more vacancies, which means that Finney could have as many as five appointments to the Board of Regents facing Senate confirmation next year.

Sun, rocks and water

Marc Wadman, junior in business, and Tricia Hoard, senior in advertising, soak up some sun Tuesday afternoon near the spillway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The two brought their books to study but were enjoying the warm day relaxing.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Census survey shows more voted than did

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Addition shows 104,552,736 votes were cast in last year's presidential election, roughly 55 percent of voting-age Americans. Yet a new Census Bureau survey says 114 million people, or 61 percent, voted.

So are 9.5 million people lying? The government would never speak so harshly of its own citizens. So the new census report, based on a household survey and released Tuesday, put it this way.

"Some persons who actually did not vote were reluctant to so report, perhaps because they felt it was a lapse in civic responsibility."

Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate said about one percentage point of the discrepancy can be attributed to voters who cast ballots in November, but did not vote for president. "The rest is simply over-reporting," Gans said.

Still, Gans said the census survey was useful for the trends it shows, including a significant increase in voting by 18- to 24-year-olds.

African mission of mercy

Retired doctor, wife to travel to Ethiopia

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

A retired Lafene Health Center doctor and his wife are preparing for a two-year medical mission.

At the age of 62, Dr. Charles Bascom and his wife Kay, 39, are set to leave Manhattan at the end of May to serve in Africa.

Bascom worked in bush medicine in Ethiopia and Sudan prior to coming to K-State. He took leave without pay from Lafene to work four summers in war- and drought-ravaged areas of East Africa.

He has traveled abroad in Somalia and Sudan to help with Ethiopian refugees. He also worked in hunger camps there.

His wife has joined him on

two trips, the last one to Ethiopia in 1988 and the other to Romania in 1990.

"Our present request from Ethiopia involves work with helping mission personnel, national and expatriate, to be healthy in order to do their job," Bascom said.

"There exists in Ethiopia a large group of Christian medical students to whom I may be able to relate."

The Bascoms plan to be in Addis Ababa, the capital city of Ethiopia.

"The group we plan to work with is the Society of International Ministries. It is a group of Christians voluntarily joined together from various nationalities and denominations," he said.

Bascom said Ethiopia's health-care system is sorely stressed because of years of civil war, Marxism, famine and refugee exchanges with

Ethiopia's bordering countries.

Larry Moeller, medical director of Lafene, said Bascom has been a generous person with people all over the globe who are less fortunate. Moeller worked with Bascom for the last 9-1/2 years.

"The great thing about Charles is that he is a very endearing fellow and certainly a global citizen," Moeller said.

Bascom retired April 2. He had been a physician at Lafene for 13 years.

His retirement represented the end of two generations of Bascoms providing medical care in Manhattan.

The Bascoms and their three sons settled in the Manhattan area upon returning from Sudan in 1979, at which time Bascom served as a civilian Emergency Room Chief at Irwin Army Hospital, until coming to Lafene.

■ See DOCTOR Page 14

NEWS DIGEST

► KU STUDENT DIES OF BACTERIAL MENINGITIS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A University of Kansas student stricken with bacterial meningitis died Tuesday.

Christopher Henley, 18, was removed from a life support system at 1:45 p.m. and died three minutes later in the University of Kansas Medical Center, officials said. Henley, a freshman from Morgan Hills, Calif., was brain dead and had been on life support since he was admitted at 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

His family and doctors made the decision to take him off life support, according to a hospital

statement.

Several colonies of bacteria that causes meningococcal meningitis were found in laboratory tests of cultures taken from Henley, officials said. The exact bacteria that caused the disease is to be determined after a further growth period in the laboratory. Final results were expected Wednesday.

No other cases of meningitis have been identified on the KU campus, said Tom Hutton, a university spokesman.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► CD-ROM CHANGER STOLEN FROM FARRELL LIBRARY

Computer equipment worth nearly \$6,000 was stolen from Farrell Library sometime Monday night. Mike Haddock, CD-ROM manager for Farrell, said he discovered the Pioneer CD-ROM changer and five compact discs missing at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"People used it yesterday. So it probably happened last night," Haddock said. "I guess we've been lucky because this is the first time this has happened in several years."

The stolen Cambridge Life Sciences CD-ROM contained biology information.

Campus Police Sgt. Andrew Amaro said the equipment may have been stolen by someone who waited in the library until it closed at midnight.

There are no suspects in the case, though he speculated a biology student may have taken the equipment for personal use, he said.

It is also possible the CD-ROM changer was stolen because it can be modified to play music, Amaro said.

The changer itself is worth \$950, and the five stolen discs are valued at \$4,945.

WADE SISSON

ON THE AGENDA

New group educates on multicultural issues

"Being on this campus for three years, I know that the No. 1 problem concerning these issues is ignorance. And out of ignorance comes fear."

JENNIFER JORDAN
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

A group aimed at dealing in depth with multicultural issues and education has hopes of becoming a strong foundation for all students in the future.

The group, which calls itself Free Your Mind, is led by Laura Howell, junior in social work.

"I started this group with the hope of bringing in many people of different races and cultures in order to educate as well as socialize," Howell said.

They hope to establish a definite meeting time and place this summer and to continue meeting throughout the 1993-94 school year, she said.

"We are addressing racial problems in the residence halls, multicultural staff and class issues as well as a number of other multicultural issues on campus," Howell said.

Members of the group said they are excited about the effect they want to have on campus.

"Being on this campus for three years, I know that the No. 1 problem concerning these issues is ignorance," Jennifer Jordan, junior in elementary education, said.

"And out of ignorance comes fear."

The members have also discussed becoming allies with other multicultural groups on campus, such as Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Black Student Union or possibly incorporating into them eventually.

"I think those are all good, strong groups as they are, and we could just add to that," Howell said.

Jordan said she agreed.

"We need to hear other groups, and they need to hear us. There needs to be that interaction," Jordan said.

Above all, Howell said she aims for increased interaction among races with this group.

"I think socialization is very important. The only way to get to know other people's cultures is to be around them and to interact with them," she said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, MAY 3

At 10 p.m., Heather Braden, 938 Moore Hall, and Arlin Ohmes, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., were involved in an accident on Lot A4. Damage was more than \$500.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

At 2:02 p.m., the Enrollment Center reported the theft of a sign. Loss was \$10.

At 4:08 p.m., Troy D. Valerius, 1852

Anderson Ave., No. 6, was arrested for possession of stolen property and transported to the Riley County Jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

At 1:58 a.m., Marcus Miles, 608 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal trespassing and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 8:10 a.m., Kipp M. Smith, 419 Second St., St. George, and Marilyn S. Simpson, 1850 Claflin Road, No. 15, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Amridge Place and 215 E. Poyntz Ave..

At 9:52 a.m., Alice J. Williams, 1851 Todd Road, No. D-2, and William A. Wesch, Corey Place, No. 5, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Claflin Road and Beechwood Terrace.

At 10:36 a.m., Linda K. Burton, 766

College Heights Circle, and Anita K. Ranhotra, 407 Denison Ave., were involved in a major-damage, minor-injury accident at Anderson and Denison avenues. Both declined treatment.

At 11 a.m., Randy E. Garner, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 26, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$200 bond.

At 12:31 p.m., Travis L. Palmgren, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., and Jennifer M. Schrag, 1516 McCain Lane, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident on North Manhattan Avenue at Lover's Lane.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the graduate school for May commencement, and July graduation is May 13.

■ Parking Services will be closed May 6 for office renovations and reopen at 8 a.m. May 7. The information booth on 17th St. will be open.

■ The Health Professions Advising office will be distributing medical and dental applications at 4 p.m. May 3 and 4. Choose only one meeting time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gwen Poss at 10 a.m. in Blumont 368.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ Alanon will meet at 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene 21.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy, with a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65.

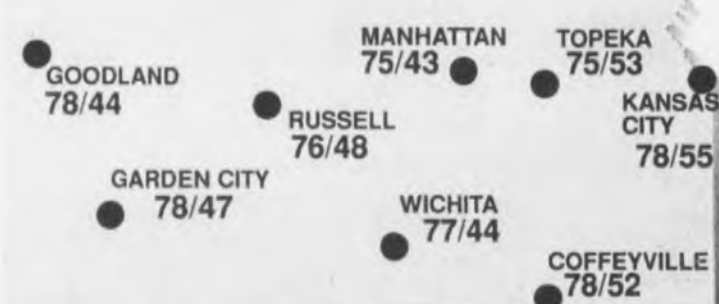
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, with a 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. High 75 to 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday and Saturday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows 55 to 65. Sunday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms once again, with a high in the 70s. Low in the lower 50s to lower 60s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	78/57	clear
Atlanta	82/62	cloudy	Miami	84/72	cloudy
Chicago	74/52	cloudy	New York	64/55	cloudy
Dallas	82/69	cloudy	Seattle	60/47	cloudy

NOTICE

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OPINION

MAY 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Thanks, and come again

THE ISSUE

You are holding the final Collegian issue of the Spring 1993 semester.

WE SUGGEST

We suggest you fearlessly tackle your final exams and then have yourself one hell of a summer.

Here it is — the semester's last official edition of the Kansas State Collegian.

To begin with, the Spring 1993 Collegian staff says "Thank you."

Thank you for reading our articles, doing our crossword puzzles, advertising with us and giving us numerous story tips.

Thanks for picking us up on the way to class and dropping us in the recycling bin on the way out.

Thanks for calling and writing us with corrections, criticisms and praise.

During the last four months, these pages have seen four dizzy elections, a few failed Kansas Board of Regents nominations, several brazen columnists who generated a

towering amount of mail, a scrappy basketball team that made it to the Dance, as well as the passing of the Student Publications fee, which will help us greatly in serving you better.

The tragedy of a splintered and bloody Yugoslavia, of dozens dead in Waco, Texas, of a bombed-out World Trade Center.

The freshness of a new president, of a new national debate title, of students rallying around their threatened programs.

We hope we did our job in keeping you informed about the events that constantly swirl around you, on campus and around the world.

Good luck on finals, and have a great summer.

OTHER VIEWS

Athens (Greece) News on Bosnia (April 27):

Those who maintain that the war in Bosnia can be stopped by "surgical" or "selective" strikes by the West take on responsibilities as grave as the warring parties themselves. Especially since it was the hasty international action to recognize the breakaway Yugoslav republics, and dissolve the federation, that helped ignite the explosive cocktail of age-old ethnic hatred, mutual distrust and the thirst for conquest.

If the war in the former Yugoslavia spreads, the effects will be felt not only in the Balkans but in the rest of Europe and the world. And the last thing Europe needs is another quagmire, a Vietnam of its own.

That is why every new initiative to bring peace, by political means, to the slaughter of Bosnia must be listened to.

Le Parisien, Paris, on Bosnia (April 27):

For months, from conference to conference, the Serbs made the international community look ridiculous, a community that always wanted to believe in last-chance meetings. This time, the break is complete. The Serbs in Bosnia find themselves alone against the world. This clarified situation doesn't seem to upset them any. The war in Bosnia is over. The fighting can certainly last another 15 years, but the territorial conquests sought by the Serbs are practically achieved. They control 70 percent of the country. For a year, nobody tried to stop them.

READERS WRITE

ABORTION

Nazi's did outlaw abortion — for Aryans

Editor,

In response to Margaret Mara's letter, the Nazi Holocaust is over, but the American holocaust continues for the 4,440 unborn babies who get tortured, subjected to experimentation and death by someone else's choice.

I feel sorry for those who were tortured in the past but even more so for the innocent who die today. The banner points out that people in the time of the Nazis didn't do a thing for the innocent Jews who were getting slaughtered. People today are again turning a blind eye to slaughter of the innocent.

The banner was not ill-timed, in fact, the banner was timed just right. The Passover was a time of remembrance by all those delivered from death. I am sorry that Mara's friend felt offended, but we too are offended by the shameful disregard for life in this country.

By the way, your history lessons must have been incomplete ... it is true that Hitler outlawed

abortion — but only for the superior Aryan Race. On the other side, the Jews were subjected to abortion, torture and eventually death at the hands of the same man.

Julie Lambert
Sophomore/Graphic design

PRESIDENTS

Two president names missing from list

Editor,

For three days now, I have been reading how Jackie McClaskey is only one of three women who has been president of the student body here at K-State but no mention of who the other two were. It's great Jackie had this distinct honor, but the other two should be mentioned, especially because I know one was elected before many women held administrative positions.

Peggy Elder
Office specialist/Horticulture, forestry & recreational resources

HONORS

Winners just didn't get enough ink here

Editor,

Recently, K-State has been honored by the fact six of its students have become national champions in their respective fields.

I'm writing to inform the student body of K-State of this accomplishment because you might not have heard. Which brings me to my point. These six people won the top honor you can win in speech, debate and theater — and yet they were barely mentioned in our University's student publication.

Yes, some of them received a brief mention on page 10 a week ago, and yes, part of a story on their accomplishments was printed on page 9 last Thursday, but other than that ... nothing.

I realize the Collegian cannot print every happening that occurs with the University. I am not asking them to. In fact, I understand why they don't print the results of things such as speech tournaments and individual debate contests. But what I don't understand is why they would not prioritize a story that includes not one, but six K-State students who

have not only qualified for a national tournament but have won.

These are academic activities that require as much dedication, time and effort as an athletic championship, but you can bet that if K-State's basketball team won the NCAA tournament, they would have made it higher than a blip on page 10.

I also understand the argument that sports are simply more in demand than things like persuasive speaking or debate. That may be true, but the fact is the Collegian is a university publication. So, it should highlight the accomplishments of its students.

Sara Hessenflow
Sophomore/History

GAY MARCH

Picture poses threat to marching subjects

Editor,

Just a note of caution from one lesbian regarding your coverage of the March on Washington. Next time you cover a civil rights march, remember that one essential aspect of such events is that they are a tremendous statement of self-worth and self-respect for everyone who marches.

A March on Washington may

not change one law or public policy. But no one who participates is ever the same because even for the short time of a weekend or a few days, she or he has known what it feels like to be proud, affirmed, and treated with the same dignity and respect those of the majority experience every day.

The photo on the front page clearly made a statement. Lots of people have interpreted that statement in recent letters to the editor. What is important for you, as responsible journalists, to remember, is that "shocking" photos not only depict events but define them as well.

When this happens, it is not you as journalists, but rather the people on campus who identify as lesbian, gay or bisexual who end up being subjected to the sometimes outrageous bigotry and hostile comments that can, and in this case already have, occurred. It may be especially difficult for those who must live in the closet. They are the people I care about.

The March on Washington was a collective, massive statement about pride, claiming our rights as citizens, and refusing to hate ourselves anymore.

Marlene Howell
Instructor/Women's studies

Picture content was a questionable call

Editor,

I was first inclined to praise your journalistic guts for publishing pictures of topless women and men kissing as part of your coverage of the Sunday, April 25, gay rights march in Washington. In retrospect, however, I think it would have been more intelligent to opt for something more representative and less sensationalistic.

The two pictures will only reinforce general public's tendency to be disgusted, fascinated or otherwise distracted by images of gay sex when the issue is actually gay rights.

If your goal in publishing such divisive pictures was to cause an influx of letters from every extreme, you will probably succeed. You will also succeed in isolating these extremes and keeping them from understanding one another, or even wanting to.

I still admire your guts. I just pray you soon receive brains in equal measure.

Taylor Mali
Graduate student/English



GOODBYE



KELLY KLAWONN

Recalcitrance.

I thought I would start my last column of the semester with my favorite word. Somehow or another it never made its way into a column.

Basically it means resisting authority. To question the things most people just passively accept. Kind of cool.

Initially this was going to be a cliché end-of-the-semester-goodbye-time-to-graduate column. In the end, it still may be, but along the way I am going to sprinkle some thoughts and thank yous.

When I started this column, I didn't know what it was going to be like. Coming out in the newspaper seemed only natural, but at the same it scared me to death.

People told me I was nuts. Brace yourself. Lock your doors. Change your phone number. Move.

Strangeness. Why my sexuality would be so threatening and cause so many problems was something I couldn't understand.

Until last week nothing bad has ever happened because of this column. Sure, people have disagreed with me, but it was more due to the ideas presented in this column rather than the sexuality of its author.

I received phone calls from people telling me how they enjoyed the column and were glad that I came out. At a restaurant or bar people would tell me that they enjoyed reading it.

For the most part the reactions have been positive and encouraging. Writing this column has dispelled many fears and stereotypes I had about Manhattan and K-State.

All too often, we let somebody else's fear control our lives and actions. What we think may happen is often times much more severe than what actually will happen.

Then again, all good things must come to an end.

Last Saturday at 2 a.m., I awoke from my slumber to the ringing of the phone. On the other end of the line was a man telling me he could, and possible would, kill me if I continued to write the things I have written about.

He did not think my sexuality was something I should be proud of or that I should "flaunt" it in his face week after week. His answer to his own ignorance was to threaten me with violence.

"You had better watch out because I could get to you if I wanted."

Normally, I let threats roll off my back. Trying not to let other people get to me. This phone call was different. It did get to me.

My main motivation for writing has been to help people see that a person's sexuality is really only a small part of who a person is.

I am not attracted to women only because they are women. Rather I am attracted to a person who has a

great sense of humor and is intelligent, passionate, caring and who in the end happens to be a woman.

Obviously, some people just don't care about that. All they see is gender. Now I am a little unnerved and dumbfounded.

To the man who called, I am sorry you don't understand, but I cannot let you intimidate me or any other queer here in Manhattan. Because of people like you, we must write, we must speak and we must get active.

To the other less visible people out there, I say stay proud. To the wild women with the blue markers at Last Chance, I say keep writing. To the readers of the Collegian, I say keep reading.

And to anyone who believes in human dignity and the innate beauty of differences, I say solidarity.

There is the saying: "You can't take it with you." I believe that saying to an extent. Material belongings can be left behind or forgotten. Memories and friendships, however, can never be left behind. They are the only things we can truly take with us.

To each and every person who has picked up this paper and read my column, I say thank you. By reading it, agree or disagree, we have learned from one another.

Peace.

SPORTS

MAY 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Controversy surrounds Yow's exit



Susan Yow, former K-State coach, accepted the position as the head coaching job at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Monday, prompting many Lady Cats to discuss her K-State tenure.

Lady Cats speak candidly of playing for outgoing coach

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The controversy that surrounded Susan Yow during her three-year tenure at K-State continues to swirl just one day after she announced her decision to leave the program.

In the midst of Yow's Monday hiring as the new head coach at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, speculation persists that Yow's inability to get along with her team may have led to the decline of the Lady Cats — one of the winningest teams in Division I history.

"When I first came here, the program was strong, and the team was going uphill," outgoing senior Leah Honeycutt said Tuesday afternoon. "Unfortunately, my last three years, it was all downhill."

The Lady Cats entered this season with the ninth-most number of wins in Division I history. They finished the 1992-93 campaign with a 10-17 mark, including K-State's worst-ever mark in the Big Eight at 1-14.

And Honeycutt said Yow's decision to leave was no surprise. "It was anticipated by everybody," she said. "For me, it was anticipated about three years ago. For me, it's about three years too late."

What has happened in that three years is a series of player dismissals, disappointing seasons and an endless amount of unanswered questions.

Yow was hired on March 27, 1990, replacing interim coach Gaye Griffin. Griffin, who took over for Matilda Mossman in December of 1989, led the Lady Cats to a 17-8 record, including second place in the Big Eight.

Yow, using the same talented trio of Kristie Bahner, Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller, completed her first year with a 16-11 mark — and lost in the second round of the Big Eight tournament.

But prior to the tournament, it was the decision of Sheila Cherry

to leave the team that may have been the sign of things to come. She was the first of nine Lady Cats to either leave the program or be dismissed from K-State during Yow's tenure.

"I don't think I could wear purple under her," Honeycutt said after she was asked to leave the program on March 18, 1991. "I just couldn't do it."

Honeycutt, along with former Lady Cats Polly Williams and Mary Jo Miller, were dismissed because of "philosophical differences."

"We really had a hard time getting along," Miller said Tuesday. "She was really a tough coach to get along with. We never really clicked, and it seemed like once you got on the bad side of Coach Yow, you were there for good."

But both Miller and Honeycutt returned to the team — despite, Honeycutt said, the way she was treated.

"I supposedly had an attitude problem," she said. "But I was not told about a so-called attitude until I was walking out of her office, crying and thinking that I would never play Big Eight basketball again."

"I never had a chance to work on whatever the problem supposedly was," she said. "And to this day, I still don't think I had an attitude problem."

Even Honeycutt's father, Steven — a former letterman basketball player for K-State — expressed his disappointment with Yow's handling of the situation.

"I was shocked, hurt and angered at what Yow did to my daughter," he said.

When Honeycutt did return, it was because of negotiations done with a member of the athletic department — not Yow.

"It was more like a business deal," she said. "Coach Yow had a list of three prepared statements for me to tell the media. I got to pick which one of the three I wanted to use."

The next season was the worst in K-State's storied history, as the Lady Cats endured a dismal

■ See YOW Page 7

LAST WORDS

The stark realization of normalcy

I woke up the other morning to a stark realization — I will never play major league baseball.

I was emotionally shattered.

You see, ever since I was a tot — and correct me if I'm wrong, but I think this is the thinking of many members of the male generation — I knew I was going to make it big.

Really big.

And, hell, I'm not talking simply baseball. Bo Jackson had nothing on the athlete I was sure to become.

I'm still not sure what went wrong.

But first, pardon me while I digress. My name is Steve Rock, outgoing sports editor and disgruntled athlete. I sit here at my computer at 3 a.m. early Tuesday morning — where I have sat through nearly 82,000 column inches this semester — mulling over my future as well as my past.

I sat down with the intention of writing the proverbial "last column" that every Collegian sports editor has done since the 17th century.

But, I thought to myself, what's the point? Collegian legend Dave Svoboda wrote at least 46 of those before finally moving on with his life.

No, instead of telling you all what I plan on doing with my life and where this fountain of knowledge they call the Collegian will take me, I chose a different approach — what I will never do.

I will never play major league baseball. I will never shoot hoops in the NBA. I will never catch a pass from Joe Montana.

I'm locked in a world of reality.

And yet, even after stumbling out of bed that fateful Saturday morning, my hair mussed and 185 pounds of dead weight dragging me down, I found it the most disturbing thing ever to hit me.

You see, I grew up thinking — no, make that *knowing* — that athletic stardom was in my future. From the time that I sank the winning bucket in sudden death overtime of a fourth-grade playoff game, I knew where my life was going.

Sure, it was just in the Assembly of God league, but rumor has it those tough church leagues have produced the likes of Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman.

Indeed, from that day on, I've refused to believe professional sports isn't in my future.

Nothing could make me accept that — not finishing my little league baseball career with zero home runs, getting tackled for a 12-yard loss by a girl named Shawna in backyard football, nor losing one-on-one basketball games in successive weeks, no less, to a guy they call Oats and another named Pond.

Not, that is, until now.

Even as an adult, I've been experiencing delusions of grandeur.

I step onto the softball diamond every Sunday in the summer to play in our Level E, beer-guzzling, No Talent Allowed league with one eye on the field, one eye on the talent scouts in the stands. They're not tough to spot — two of the three people in the bleachers are my folks.

When I head to the Rec to shoot some hoop, I can't help but wonder where Dana Altman is hiding, silently admiring my shooting prowess (filled out that last scholarship yet, Coach?).

And I demand that every one of our annual football games gets videotaped so I'll have something to send the Chiefs after Mr. Montana's arm falls off. (And make no mistake about it — it *will* fall off.)

But all to no avail.

I continue to lead the Epitome Flatuators with a balmy .261 batting average in one of the toughest slow-pitch softball leagues in the nation. Nobody cares.

My three-point shooting percentage has gone through the roof and is now somewhere in the upper teens. I'm ignored.

And I've thrown more career touchdown passes than the infamous Babe Laufenberg. Nothing.

Sure enough, life has dealt me a crushing blow. I always thought that I would be the glamorous athlete, living a euphoric lifestyle of fancy cars and fancier women.

Instead, I've become the annoying journalist showing a tape recorder in his face.

And so it goes.



STEVEN ROCKOWSKI

Wildcat reserves to get plenty of European PT

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

For the rest of college basketball, the 1993 season officially ended last month. But for the K-State men's squad, April was just an intermission.

The Cats put their high tops back on Monday and began a 10-day practice period in Ahearn Gymnasium in preparation for a seven-game tour next week through Finland and Sweden.

K-State will play a series of exhibition matches against the national teams of Poland, Finland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

"This will let all the guys on the team know where they stand," assistant coach Ken Turner said. "They need to know what they need to work on the rest of the summer."

"As a player, you improve in the off-season, not when the season starts. We want you ready to do the things we ask of you, and during the off-season, you prepare yourself for those things."

Particularly for K-State's reserve players, the chance to gain more playing time next season is the biggest motivator for the upcoming trip.

"I'm going to take this trip personally because I've got to get it going," said guard Brian Gavin, who played in 16 games last season.

"All season, I didn't get a lot of playing time. It means a lot to me personally to have a good showing — lead the team, get some experience and come back next year and get some playing time."

Hamilton Strickland, who played in eight games last season as a reserve forward, said extra playing time is also his goal.

"This trip means a lot to me," he said. "I didn't play much during the season, and there's only about 10 of us going on this trip."

"My goal is to get something done, to make Coach Altman need to play me next year. It's my time to really show what I can do on the court."

Brian Fish, the video/film coordinator and an assistant coach for K-State, took a similar exhibition tour of Japan as a player at Western Kentucky.

Fish said the benefits were terrific, both for the team and for himself.

■ See TRIP Page 7

K-STATE BASKETBALL'S EUROPEAN VACATION

Thursday, May 13	Depart from Kansas City
Friday, May 14	Arrive at Helsinki, Finland
Saturday, May 15	Game No. 1 vs. Finland National Team in Espoo, Finland
Sunday, May 16	Game No. 2 vs. Finland National Team in Helsinki, Finland
Monday, May 17	Shopping and sightseeing
Tuesday, May 18	Game No. 3 vs. Finland National Team in Kouvola, Finland
Wednesday, May 19	Game No. 4 vs. Finland National Team in Kouvola, Finland
Thursday, May 20	Sightseeing, take overnight cruise ship to Stockholm, Sweden
Friday, May 21	Arrive Stockholm
	Game No. 5 vs. Poland National Team (tournament site TBA)
Saturday, May 22	Game No. 6 vs. Czech National Team (tournament site TBA)
Sunday, May 23	Game No. 7 vs. Sweden National Team (tournament site TBA)
Monday, May 24	Depart from Stockholm, Arrive at Kansas City

SPORTS DIGEST

► FINAL CAT SCHOLARSHIP NOT YET FILLED

Wildcat basketball coach Dana Altman has yet to fill the final scholarship. K-State learned last Friday that one of its top three recruits, Dwight Brown, had chosen to play with Seton Hall. Brown averaged 15.5 points a game and shot 58.3 percent from the field last season.

Paul O'Liney has not made up his mind. He led the state of Florida with 30 points a game. He needs about 15 hours of summer credit for fall eligibility.

Demond Davis, who has narrowed his choices down to South Florida and K-State, is likely to choose at anytime. He averaged 18 points a game at Manatee junior college in Bradenton, Fla., to lead the team.

► TIGERS SURVIVE RAIN, BEAT ROYALS 5-3

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder ended a 20-game power outage with a solo home run and also hit a key RBI single, helping the Detroit Tigers defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 on a rainy Tuesday night.

The start of the game was delayed 26 minutes because of rain. There was thunderstorm in the bottom of the sixth that held up play for 1 hour, 54 minutes.

Rob Deer and Chad Kreuter, who went 3 for 4, also hit solo home runs.

Baseball Cats fall to Clones

Needing just one win over the Iowa State Cyclones to virtually lock up the final spot in the Big Eight tournament, the Kansas State Wildcat baseball squad came up empty Tuesday night, losing 11-10 in 13 innings.

Iowa State's Craig Gronowski hit a solo home run in the bottom of the 13th to give the Cyclones the victory.

After tying the game at 7-7 in the top of the ninth, the Wildcats took leads in both the 11th and 12th innings, only to be matched by the Cyclones.

The Cyclones move to 13-26 overall and 4-16 in the Big Eight. The Wildcats are 14-29 and 5-15.

The Wildcats have a two-game series with Oklahoma after final exams to end the season.

On a more positive note, six Wildcats were named to the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight baseball team, which was announced Tuesday.

Brian Culp, Todd Petering, and Chris Hess were named to the first team. Pat Ralston, Kevin Wicker and Kirk Franz were named to the second team.

KANSAS ST.	AB	R	H	BI	IOWA ST.	AB	R	H	BI
Petering ss	5	1	0	1	Elvinger 2b	7	2	2	1
Decker lf	4	2	0	0	Monroe dh	6	0	0	0
Culp c	5	2	3	0	Elam 3b	7	0	2	1
Kopriva 2b	5	2	1	2	Gronowski cf	6	4	1	2
McMullen 3b	7	1	1	1	Johnson c	5	3	3	3
Wolf rf	5	0	1	1	Mangier 1b	5	1	2	1
Hendrix 3b	5	1	2	0	Dereu rf	5	0	2	2
Hess dh	4	0	2	0	Ostrom	5	0	1	0
Stellino cf	5	1	1	0	Urban ss	5	1	0	0
McFall 2b	0	0	0	1	Hill ph	1	0	0	0
Green dh	1	0	0	0	Koelndorfer ph	0	0	0	0
Krider ph	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	47	10	11	9	TOTALS	52	11	13	10

Kansas St.	210	020	002	021	0-10
Iowa St.	000	202	300	021	1-11
E — Petering, McFall, Onkila, Elvinger, LEFT — KSU 13, ISU 9 2B — Culp, Elvinger, Johnson, Mangier, Dereu, Elam, Ostrom, HR — Culp (10), Kopriva (1), Johnson (6), Gronowski (4), SB — Petering (3), Decker, Culp (2), Dereu, Elvinger, Gronowski, SH — Petering, Ostrom, SF — McFall.					

Kansas St.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Driskill	7	9	7	7	2	3
Meriman	4	2	3	3	2	4
Wolfe, L2-1	2	3	1	1	1	0
Iowa St.						
Maurer	1+	2	3	3	4	0
Birvasic	7	5	2	2	2	5
Sura	2	3	1	2	2	0
Kaufman	2	2	2	2	3	1
Tjebben, W1-3	2	1	3	1	1	2

T-4:05, A-128

PREVIEW

Leap into finals week with Zoom

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

Take a little Zoom and hit those finals hard.

A group of Lawrence's finest, Zoom, is playing at Rhythm & Brews tonight.

Opening for Zoom is one of Manhattan's finest, Dr. Zeus.

Zoom has described its unique sound as "when you were a kid, and you were driving down the road and your head was out the window ... the sound your face makes."

The name defines the sound — screaming guitars and an intense beat, waiting for an adrenalized response from enthusiastic audiences.

The band's most recent release, "Zoom," has pushed its distinctive outlook on music sampling and how it redefines what audiences demand — a change from the pop and grunge doldrums.

Creatively mixing distorted

guitars and fuzzy vocals, Zoom is smashing traditional music boundaries with a new soul of rock 'n' roll.

Compared to the likes of Jesus Lizard "taking some acid with Sonic Youth," Zoom tangles and jumps its originality to new heights of bizarreness.

Zoom members are Jeremy Sidener, bassist, Steve Tubbert, guitar, Mark Henning, vocalist and Chris Coegrove, drummer.

The backbone of the band's cutting-edge sound is the power of the guitars.

An original band with a different sound, Zoom began making music to pass the time, and in hopes of a bright future.

Now it is a full-time vocation. Hitting the road to play in Missouri, Chicago and Iowa City, Zoom has established a name for itself on the live local scene.

Zoom members have said what they like most is to get out and

Zoom will perform 9:30 tonight at Rhythm & Brews. Dr. Zeus will open. Cover charge is \$3.

play to audiences.

"For us, live shows become a four-way feeding frenzy where we find ourselves working off each other in bizarre and spontaneous ways. To pigeonhole ourselves is a no-no in the Zoom handbook of rules."

If you haven't seen these guys, this next show will be a great chance to catch them and their ever-changing, obscure sound.

PREVIEW

Show uses lasers, lights

KEVIN STRECKER

Collegian

"Toymaker's Dream," a dramatic, live dance production, is coming to Manhattan May 9 for one night only.

Presented by Impact Productions of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "Toymaker's Dream," has toured worldwide for more than a decade.

"I saw the production in Tulsa probably seven years ago. I'm sure it is not the same cast because they do a lot of touring and traveling, but I bet it is still as wonderful as when I saw it," Don Brezavar, Manhattan resident, said.

The show is a combination of

music, dance and mime fused with brilliant costumes and colorful make-up.

"It started fast and maintained the pace throughout the whole show. It starts with a flash and doesn't peter out in the end. It compares to watching that extreme skiing you see on TV," Brezavar said.

Set to an original music score, the production utilizes over a quarter of a million dollars in lighting, sound and special effects.

"It has a wonderful laser and light show with blasts and explosions," Brezavar said. "It is very high action with no boring spots and is well paced."

The cast of 30 have done a great deal of traveling with their most recent overseas tour initiated by an invitation received from the U. S. Information Agency. This afforded them the privilege of representing America at the 1992 World's Fair in Seville, Spain.

Their next show in Barcelona was also a great honor, where they performed in the Olympic Village for the athletes of the nations.

"This production is something that the whole family can go to and enjoy. It is also priced very low at \$5 a ticket to encourage college students to go," Sally Anderson, Manhattan resident, said.

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OPENS MAY 7TH

Yow's exit prompts talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

5-23 record and the suspensions of three more players. In addition, junior-college all-America recruit Jaime White announced she was leaving K-State and transferring to Utah.

"It wasn't a fun year at all," Miller said. "It was really a complicated, mixed-up program, and it wasn't a happy time."

The Lady Cats entered the 1992-93 season hearing whispers that Yow's job was on the line.

But the allegations that she knew her X's and O's but couldn't communicate with players were forgotten when K-State jumped out to a 7-2 start.

"I liked seeing the team playing together," Honeycutt said. "I hadn't seen that in two years."

But guarded optimism slowly turned to a disappointing reality, with the Lady Cats losing all but three of their remaining 18 games.

"I think we could talk until we're blue in the face and never know why things happened the way they did," Honeycutt said. "And it's really difficult to try to explain to someone on the outside."

"I think a lot of my love for basketball was taken away from me these last three years."

And to current Lady Cat Shanele Stires, Yow's ability to get along with the team is a touchy topic.

"You're striking a very big chord," she said. "I would hate to say anything offensive while she's still here."

There were rumors that Yow painted a picture of a family-type atmosphere to potential recruits — and yet, Honeycutt

said the player-coach relationships were almost non-existent in Yow's tenure.

Players expressed disgust in the policy that the team was not allowed to express enthusiasm on the bench.

"Anytime you were to show a little spunk," Honeycutt said, "you were scorned upon."

And some players, who chose to remain anonymous, said the team expressed silent joy in learning of Yow's decision to leave.

"She just wasn't a very popular person," Stires said.

But Kelly Moylan, who finished her fourth year as a Lady Cat last season, said she has always gotten along with Yow.

"I think a lot of the blame is getting put on Coach Yow," she said. "I don't think you can just put the blame on the coach, and you can't put all the blame on the players. I think it went both ways."

What the Lady Cats are left with is a team that has yet to sign a recruit in the spring signing period. Three letters of intent were signed in the fall, but only eight Lady Cats will be returners. That is, of course, unless Joey Ward chooses to leave the program — which she has been rumored to do.

"I don't know if I'll be back," she said.

What inevitably lies ahead is the challenge of re-building a proud program that was, at one time, among the best in the nation.

"The Lady Cats were falling, and they were falling fast," Miller said. "Maybe it was best that Coach Yow left the program."

Yow could not be reached for comment.

Trip to Europe to be helpful to reserves

CONTINUED FROM 6

"It amazes you when you turn on the television and see that you're all the way around the world," he said.

"No one speaks the language, and all of a sudden you start developing a bond — building a togetherness on the team."

The year before the trip, the Hilltoppers had gone 15-15. In the season after its Japan tour, Western Kentucky went 25-7 and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"I had an up-and-down freshman year, and went I went over to Japan and played 17, 18 minutes a game," Fish said.

"The next year, I shot much better, played much longer and was more effective. It was strictly because I had eight games under my belt when I got back."

The coaches said the exhibition trip will allow the team to learn by going up against more seasoned competition.

"They're going to play against big people," assistant coach Pete Herrmann said. "They're going to play

against older and more experienced players.

"It's going to show them what they need to do to get to the level they want to be at, and it will also allow the coaching staff to evaluate them a little bit more."

That evaluation will include lineup changes and starting players at different positions, including the guard slot.

"We'll look at the team without (Anthony) Beane on the floor," Fish said. "It may cost us a game, but if it costs us now and we pick up some confidence in Gavin and Henson at the point, it's worth every penny we pay to go on this trip."

Although seniors Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson are allowed to play with the team, they are both expected to stay for graduation ceremonies at K-State.

"You always want to win," Turner said.

"But winning's not the most important thing right now."


"We're going to win some games, but we need to know who can help us and who can't help us win some games next year."

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SPRING INTERSESSION

May 17-June 4, 1993

The following Intersession courses are still available. Beginning May 5 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning May 5, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course description and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref.#	Dates	Times
Soil Problems: Contamination of Soil By Hazardous Pollutants	AGRON 615	2 UG	94501	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Topics: Contamination of Soil By Hazardous Pollutants	AGRON 935	2 G	94502	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Environmental Issues and Ethics	LAR 322	2 UG	94507	May 17-June 3	8:30 a.m.-11:20 p.m.
Site Planning & Design	LAR 500	3 UG	94556	May 17-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Probs: Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94508	May 18-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Prob: Plng of Small Town Services	PLAN 590	2 UG/G	94509	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sem: Plng of Small Town Services	PLAN 815	2 G	94510	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	2 UG	94512	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Top: Twentieth-Century Fairy Tales	ENGL 395	3 UG	94513	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Top: Women and Fiction	ENGL 395	3 UG	94514	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hist & Politics of Family Violence	HIST 552	3 UG	94515	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
The USSR Since 1945	HIST 563	3 UG	94516	May 17-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Desktop Publishing	MC 330	2 UG	94518	May 17-26	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Atlanta Study Tour	MC 513	3 UG	94520	May 15-22	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Math on a Graphing Calculator	MATH 499	2 UG	94522	May 17-28	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mathematics using Logo	MATH 499	2 UG	94523	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hebrew (Ivrit) for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94524	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94526	May 24-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Jazz in Kansas City & Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94527	May 17-28	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Introduction to African Philosophy	PHILO 397	2 UG	94528	May 17-June 4	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Hist & Politics of Domestic Violence	POLSC 401	3 UG	94529	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Class, Race and Politics in America	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94530	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Storytelling/Multicultural Concepts	THRE 363	2 UG	94533	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Black Women Playwrights	WOMST 500	3 UG	94535	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hist & Pol. of Dom/Fam Violence	WOMST 500	3 UG	94537	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Industrial Conflict Resolution	MANGT 637	3 UG	94540	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94541	May 17-June 4	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94542	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Rdgs: Motivating Students	EDCEP 775	1 UG/G	94544	May 17-June 4	By Appt.
Integrating Environmental Education	EDCIP 486	3 UG	94545	May 17-June 4	4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Multi Cultural Experience—Kansas City	EDCIP 786	1-2 UG	94546	May 23-28	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Values, Morals & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94547	May 17-27	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	3 UG	94549	May 17-June 4	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94558	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
New York Study Tour	CT 650	1 UG/G	94552	May 17-24	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94553	May 21-June 4	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Top: Aging in The Cinema	HDFS 708	2-3 UG/G	94554	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

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NATION

Dole signals truce in war of words

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole signaled a temporary truce Tuesday in the verbal sparring between the White House and himself over a boathouse project in Wichita.

"I believe the president would agree with me that it's time to put words behind us and set sail toward the future," Dole, R-Kansas, said in a speech on the Senate floor.

At the White House, communications director George Stephanopoulos said the administration regretted any misunderstanding over a joke Clinton told about Dole.

Clinton said during a weekend speech that Dole was seeking \$23 million in federal money to develop the boathouse along the Arkansas River in Wichita. However, no federal money is involved.

Clinton poked fun at Dole by contrasting the senator's support of the boathouse project with his criticism of the administration's failed jobs bill, which Republicans said was larded with money for pork-barrel projects such as golf courses and swimming pools.

Dole blasted the White House on Monday, describing Clinton's statement as a \$23-million lie. The White House later issued a statement saying Clinton's

comments were intended as a joke and the president was sorry for the misunderstanding caused by any hyperbole.

At issue is a proposal by a private foundation, which wants to lease from a building from the city of Wichita and make it into a boathouse. It would display a racing yacht used by a Wichita man who won the America's Cup and serve as home for local rowing groups, a natural history museum and rent canoes.

The building originally was purchased with federal grant money for a senior citizens center. That means the city needs permission from the federal government so the building can be converted to a boathouse. Private money will pay for renovations.

Dole had written a letter to federal officials supporting the project, and the chairman of the Democratic National Committee cited that letter last week in criticizing Dole for attacks on Clinton's economic stimulus package.

On Tuesday, Dole tried to inject a bit of his own humor into the episode, saying it's all water under the boathouse.

"I would also point out that the Arkansas River runs through both Wichita and Little Rock. So, whenever President Clinton wants to sail up to Kansas, he's welcome to tie up his boat at our privately funded boathouse anytime," Dole said.

REGION

Babbitt endorses prairie park

U.S. Interior secretary wants to protect Z-Bar Ranch; Glickman pleased with support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Rep. Dan Glickman is pleased U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has endorsed a tallgrass prairie park in the Flint Hills.

However, Glickman, D-Wichita, says he won't wait forever for action by a committee working on the project.

A commission created by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is working to create a prairie park from the 11,000-acre Z-Bar Ranch site near Cottonwood Falls. The commission was formed in 1991 as a compromise, after Kansas Republicans blocked efforts by Kansas Democrats to get the federal government to buy the \$4-million piece

of property for a national park.

Babbitt first heard about the Flint Hills commission during a meeting Monday with Glickman, who is the park's leading congressional advocate. Afterward, Babbitt was asked whether he supported the concept of a commission.

He said it's important to get the Z-Bar and protect it before it is broken up. How it is done is less important than getting it done, he said.

If Kassebaum's commission can't accomplish the acquisition?

"If for any reason she can't do it, if there's support for a park, I can tell you, at the point the people of Kansas are ready for that tract to be considered by the National Park Service, you've got my support," Babbitt said.

The Flint Hills commission hopes to create a park from the prime Chase County site, and it may ultimately be affiliated with the National Park Service. But, the group is working outside the government, and hopes to create and fund the park privately, partly because of a strong distrust of the government.

After the meeting with Babbitt, Glickman reiterated that he was willing to wait a while longer for Kassebaum's commission to work — but not forever. If it stalls, he said, he'll reintroduce his prairie park bill, this time with backing from the administration.

Glickman pushed his prairie park idea through the U.S. House last session, but it failed in the U.S. Senate because of opposition from Kassebaum and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.



NATION

Levi Strauss phasing out purchases from China

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Levi Strauss & Co. is phasing out clothing purchases from China because of what the company calls pervasive human rights violations there.

The big apparel seller made the decision last week but expects the withdrawal to take several years, spokeswoman Linda Butler said on Tuesday.

"We've set the direction and are filling in the details. We're developing a plan to make this orderly withdrawal and place the production in other locations," she said.

The decision affects 30 contractors who produce 2 percent of Levi Strauss' output, Butler said. The company pays about \$40 million each year for a total of 5 million shirts and pairs of pants made in China, the world's most populous country.

Butler said the decision was based on guidelines the company adopted last year to govern its business dealings abroad. They include a provision saying the company should not start or renew contracts in countries with pervasive violations of human rights.

There was no one particular violation that led to the decision, Butler said.

"We consulted with a lot of sources. We talked with human rights organizations, we talked to China experts, we talked to U.S. government people," she said.

"We did our own assessment and came to the decision that there were pervasive violations," she added. "We thought it was best to honor our own values by reducing our presence in the country."

The embassy for the People's Republic of China in Washington, D.C., did not return a phone call seeking comment.

The decision coincides with increased debate in Washington about whether the United States should continue preferential trade rights — so-called most-favored-nation status — to China. The debate began after China's Communist government crushed pro-democracy protests in 1989.

President Clinton has promised to take a tougher stand on the issue and is expected to support tying China's trade status to improvements on human rights, cuts in proliferation of Chinese weapons and better trade access to American products.

Meanwhile, a bill introduced in Congress would require major reforms in China if normal trade relations with the United States are to continue. Similar measures have been vetoed by Republican presidents.



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IN FOCUS

MAY 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giving themselves a Second Chance



▲ Mike, 15, a freshman at Manhattan High School, takes a break from his math assignment to joke with another student. Mike is in Virginia Bayer's sixth-hour math class.



Photos by
J. Kyle
Wyatt

Story by
Lajeane Rau

▼ Carlos, 15, demonstrates his idea of what six feet is during Charlotte Doyle's English class. Doyle maintains small class sizes and keeps student participation high to keep her students interested, learning and improving their skills.

▲ Keri-Ann, 17, left, looks up from a test as Patti-Jo, 16, uses Charlotte Doyle's phone to call her mother for some aspirin. Doyle often lets students study or take tests in her office so they can concentrate better. Students must first apply and be accepted to enter the program, which takes up to 200 students each year.

Like surrogate parents, the teachers take care of these kids.

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take for granted — getting through high school.

To get into the Continuation School, started 19 years ago by Charlotte Doyle, now head of Special Services at MHS, students must do two things.

No. 1, they have to apply. "And what else do you have to do?" Doyle asked the seven students in her third-hour English class.

"Flunk," one said quickly. "Screw up," another said. "I failed on purpose over there so I could come over here because it's easier," Chad, a junior, joked.

Indeed, most of the students at the Continuation School have flunked classes. Some, lots.

"I was just lazy," Carlos, a freshman, said. "I wasn't doing my work."

Shay, a freshman, said he just didn't think school was important.

How are things different now?

"I've been going to class, for one," Shay said. "And I know if I need help, I can ask Mrs. Doyle."

But the transformation is different for each student.

"I never did my homework," Ben, a freshman, said with a straight face.

Doyle raised her eyebrows in his direction, and he started laughing.

"OK. I still don't do my homework," he said.

Smaller classes and a special curriculum make possible more

See STUDENTS Page 10



▲ English teacher Bob Kelly considers a suggestion from Dan, 18, during an exercise on noun-verb agreement.

But they have decided to take hold of their destinies and fix what went wrong.

A special volunteer program at Manhattan High School gives 180-200 students each year second chance at what most of their peers



Electronic newspapers' future unknown

MARK JONES
Collegian

Although the trial period is over, the future of UNICORN's newspapers is still uncertain.

In February, computing and network services began a month-long trial of seven newspapers on UNICORN, the news and information system operated on the KSUVM mainframe computer.

The trial news feeds were provided free of charge by the American Cybercasting Corporation as a means of trying their service. Betsy Edwards, computing

and network services staff assistant, said.

Neil Erdwien, application support specialist for computing and network services, said new editions of the newspapers were received daily and then placed on UNICORN for the public to use.

The purpose of the trial was to find out if there was demand for such a service at K-State and which newspapers were the most popular, he said.

The newspapers offered were the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Washington Times, USA

Today, Moscow News, Investor's Business Daily and Associated Press Financial.

To determine which newspapers were the most liked and if there was an interest in the service, UNICORN users were asked to respond by electronic mail with their comments on the service and the name of their favorite newspaper, Edwards said.

Although all of the votes for specific newspapers have not been tallied yet, Erdwien said the feedback on the service was overwhelmingly popular.

"Of the 150 users responding by E-mail, there was only one negative response and one so-so response," he said.

While analyzing the responses of the service, he said two misconceptions appeared.

The misconceptions were that multiple newspapers would be subscribed to and any newspaper could be offered on UNICORN.

Not all newspapers are available electronically. The only newspapers available in electronic form are the newspapers that were offered during the trial period by

American Cybercasting, which presently is the only known source of electronic newspaper subscriptions, Edwards said.

The other misconception was that more than one newspaper would be offered. This is not possible because each newspaper would be \$3,000 for a one-year subscription, Erdwien said.

Although the final decision will not be made until this summer, the paper receiving the most consideration is the Washington Times.

The others have a variety of factors working against them.

Specifically, the Los Angeles Times is received one day late, old editions of the Washington Post cannot be kept longer than 30 days, USA Today's articles are not in-depth and the other newspapers are too specialized in their content, he said.

The final decision of offering the service will be made during the summer when next year's budget is finalized. The budget may be a factor in the decision to continue the service because there will be a lot of competition for money, he said.

Students get second chance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
individualized instruction than the traditional classroom of 30 can provide.

That combination — in time — makes for better grades, better self-esteem and better attitudes, Doyle said.

For the students, it means someone cares.

"I like it because I get more help," Tim, a sophomore, said.

"More individualized attention," Tony, a sophomore, said.

For Chad, who has been involved with the program for 2-1/2 years, that attention changed his mind about school.

"Mrs. Doyle — I don't know how — but she's got me to believe that school's not just another thing to blow off. And if I ever need help, I can go to her."

The five teachers on the Continuation School staff make the difference, Doyle said. And the student-teacher relationship is a close one.

"We know the students so well," Doyle said. "Sometimes too well, they probably think I find out about everything. We talk about everything, not just school."

"They have to respect you — know what you are trying to do and what you expect — before they will trust you," she said.

"They understand people who hurt, and they will galvanize around those kinds of situations."

"For some of the students, we become more important to them — in terms of stability — than their family," Doyle said.

Inside the classroom and out — whether it's one-on-one counseling with students, phone calls and meetings with parents or providing things like meals and backpacks students might not otherwise get — the teachers do what they can to make school less frustrating and more fun.

All the students agreed the program has helped their grades tremendously.

"I went from a zero point something to — what did I get last semester Mrs. Doyle, like a 2.8?" Chad said.

While some students enter the program straight out of eighth grade, others apply in their junior or senior years.

"We have open enrollment. They can apply during the semester," Doyle said. "We have students that come in for a while and then drop out, but we let them know they can come back at any time."

Most students are enrolled in one to three classes at the Continuation School. They take the place of English, math or social science classes they would take in the main building, where the students spend the rest of their day.

"Usually we get them in two classes," Doyle said. "If they're in enough trouble to get into the program, we want to get to know them well enough to help them."

"Generally, they have gotten themselves into jeopardy with a

lack of attendance, which leads to failing grades, which leads to loss of credit," she said. "And depending on how long they have lived that pattern, their skills may be lacking."

Other factors run the gamut. Teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol problems, learning disabilities, depression, poverty, crime and abuse are some of the more serious.

But in their young faces, Doyle sees promise. Most of her 28 years of teaching have been with kids like these.

"It's such a learning process every day for me," she said. "They're wonderful kids."

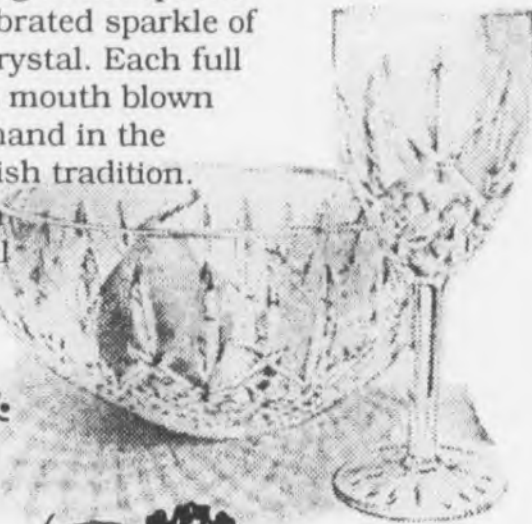
"They know what they need to do, just like a drug addict knows that he needs to stop. It just takes a lot of steps to get there."

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IN THE COLLEGE OF
VETERINARY MEDICINE

RITA KIDD
Collegian

Everyone is familiar with the plan of action when a human is sick or injured. The plan is same when a pet is sick or injured.

At the K-State Veterinary Hospital there is a small animal division, a large animal division and an exotic and wildlife division. Most household pets, such as dogs and cats, would be treated in the small animal division.

"In the small animal section alone, we see from 4,000 to 5,000 patients per year. That's in-patient and out-patient," Dr. David Bruyette, assistant professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

Five thousand per year means, on the average, one pet is seen every two hours, every day of the year, including weekends, holidays and nights, he said.

"The K-State Veterinary Hospital is never closed because the emergency

clinic is open between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Bruyette said.

Students work together with veterinarians at the pet hospital on the diagnosis.

A typical work day for a fourth-year student at the hospital averages about 12 hours, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., David Whetstone, fourth-year veterinary student, said.

In addition to hospital duties, Whetstone and other fourth-year students, spend time working in the emergency clinic.

"The veterinarians at the K-State Veterinary Hospital divide their time about half and half between working with the animals and teaching classes," Bruyette said.

The hospital for animals is operated in a similar manner as a hospital for humans.

The mornings are usually reserved for surgical procedures, and there is also a 24-hour intensive care unit,

Bruyette said.

"In the emergency clinic, a fourth-year veterinary student may be the first person to see a patient," Bruyette said.

The student then consults with the veterinarian adviser about proper treatment.

There is no delay in treatment because the veterinarian advisers are assigned ahead of time, Bruyette said.

Whetstone said his desire to become a veterinarian began when growing up on a farm in eastern Kansas.

"I was working with veterinarians and large animals before entering veterinary school," Whetstone said.

He said he has been exposed to a big challenge in medicine and surgery at school.

"The problem solving has kept my interest alive. It's definitely been worth the time and effort, so far," Whetstone said.

The experiences at school have not

changed his focus in the care of animals, he said.

"My interests have not changed. They have only broadened to become fond of companion animals," Whetstone said.

If there is an injured stray animal, it can be treated. Stray animals are not turned away from the hospital.

"We have a good Samaritan policy for stray animals," Bruyette said.

After treatment, the animal's health is determined. If the animal is healthy, it is put up for adoption.

"We try not to use age as a major criteria for assessment," Bruyette said.

Whetstone said he enjoys his job. "The people and veterinarians we work with, and are looking forward to working with, are great," he said.

There is a great deal of people contact because a veterinarian has to go by what the owner is saying, said Cliff Wright, first-year veterinary student and emergency surgery

technician.

"I chose this career because I like people and animals, and this is the easiest way to help people and their animals," Wright said.

A surgery technician assists in setting up for surgery, he said.

"I am a mediator between sterile and non-sterile fields," said Wright, who has worked with veterinarians in Wyoming and Colorado since 1982.

A routine office call at the hospital costs \$15, and an emergency visit starts at \$40.



STUDENTS

Herington politician gives up EMS work, comes to college

Wendt serves as city commissioner, vice mayor

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

After serving as Herington's city commissioner and vice mayor, and after 10 years with Emergency Medical Services, Mark Wendt, freshman in secondary education, decided to go to college.

Wendt, 29, said his job with the ambulance wasn't challenging anymore and he needed a change.

"Here in the last couple of years, it was getting kind of dull. It seemed like the blood and guts that you went out on everyday just wasn't happening very much," he said.

Wendt said his decision to come to college was a quick one.

"When I decided to come to college, it was more or less a spur of the moment change — and its been a welcome one," he said.

Wendt said watching friends attend college and his grandmother's death were also reasons for coming to K-State.

"My grandmother loved the idea of me going to college," he said.

Wendt said his transition as a college student hasn't been as rough as he thought it would be.

"At first, I thought I might be considered big man on campus, but it didn't take two days to figure out that wasn't the case," he said.

Wendt said rediscovering the art of studying was the biggest thing he

had to get accustomed to.

"I was really worried about grades because I'd been out of school for so long," he said.

He said he has organized a weekly study schedule.

"I try to set out two hours a day for nothing but studying, and I really feel this has helped me," he said.

His involvement in three jobs has not been an easy task, he said.

"Trying to schedule classwork and still keep up on the politics back in Herington has been difficult.

"It really makes it challenging on weekends because I might have to also review upcoming policies I'd have to make as city commissioner," he said.

Wendt said although he doesn't have much time, he always attends city commission meetings.

"I've never missed a meeting, and I think I've been to 78 council meetings within my three-year term, which will be up this next May."

Wendt said the vice mayor job is a ceremonial job, and it doesn't take much of his time.

"Although it's ceremonial, I would be responsible for running things if the mayor was gone," he said.

This past January, Wendt also was elected president of first floor in Goodnow Hall.

"I was surprised and shocked. The guys here on the floor have accepted me, and I have accepted them.

"I feel they have confidence in me," he said.

In the future, Wendt said he would like to return to Herington.

"I told people back home to not be surprised when I graduate and come back to Herington to teach for their school system," he said.

People often wonder why Wendt likes being so busy.

"A lot of folks ask me why I

have so many irons in the fire. I really can't answer that question," he said.

"I guess I just like people. I like to help people."



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AUG. 1-female roommate needed. \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. One block from campus. Call anytime! 776-1342

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ROOMMATE WANTED. one-bedroom, close to campus. Very nice \$200 a month. 776-0890.

ROOMMATES (TWO) wanted, \$225/month includes utilities. Washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635 ask for Terri.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

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15 DAYS free. May 15-July 31. One person. Studio, furnished, close to campus. \$210 plus utilities. Or best offer 537-0658.

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1825 COLLEGE Heights #8, one block from campus, furnished, very nice, very negotiable. Call Rick or Bob 776-9149.

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230 Lawn Care

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE will mow, till, seed, fertilize, do other lawn care in Manhattan, Wamego, St. George, 1-494-2397 or 776-8841 John.

245 Pet Services

FERRET FAMILY Services provides: for sale and wanted listings, rehabilitation help and general ferret information. 1-494-8415 evenings.

255 Other Services

CALL 762-5911 for guaranteed carpet cleaning. Evening/weekend appointments available. The lowest rates in town. Fast drying. Save Big.

FINANCIAL AID search and matching, a complete and comprehensive way to locate non-governmental funds. More than a list of names and addresses. For Free information send SASE to Student Financial Resources P.O. Box 1888 Manhattan, KS 66502.

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Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
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Topeka
238-6236 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

SHORT TERM medical insurance. Lowest cost major medical coverage for graduates or people in between jobs. Call Millers Mutual, 537-2909.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carrier classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS (or anyone wanting to gain valuable business experience).

able business experience). I'm looking for five students to help in my business this summer. Earn \$5600. Call 537-7101.

ATTENTION MLN'ERS. MLN's "Gold Program" best ever. Send \$1 to Clyde Haynes Rt 2, Chapman, KS 67431.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Part-time beginning immediately. Call 776-8484 days, 537-3945 evenings.

BLECHA HARVESTING has two openings for summer- will help with CDL, room, board, and monthly salary: 1-434-2155.

CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD needed by Recreational Services in June and July. Must be a KSU student to be employed and must be available from 11:20a.m.-1:00p.m. M-F, 5-6p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 7-9p.m. M-F, and Sundays. Certification in Red Cross life-guard training and CPR required. Candidate must possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Applications must be received in the Administrative Office of the Rec Complex by 5p.m. May 7.

CHILD CARE my home summer Mon-Thurs. mornings. Children ages 10, 8, 6. Must enjoy children and have transportation. Call (leave message) Amy 539-3199.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

DOES YOUR job suck?? For summer work call 537-7101. Average earning \$80-100 per day.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EVENING AND weekend help wanted, working with horses. House provided. 494-2716 after 6p.m.

FACILITATOR NEEDED for Children's Discovery World, Manhattan Town Center. Part-time, weekends and some daytime and evenings. Call 776-8484 days, 537-3945 evenings.

GRADUATING AND looking for a career move? Enthusiastic manager needed for new Manhattan apartment complex. Experience preferred, but not required. Call Malissa (913)841-8468, mornings only Mon.-Fri.

HARDEES in Aggieville is now accepting applications for the night shift. Applicants need to have availability between 5p.m.-5a.m. Have some day part-time spots also. We are beginning to fill summer positions on all shifts. Apply in person anytime except 11a.m.-1p.m. Ask for Chris Patterson.

HARVEST HELP- wanted hiring combining operators and truck drivers. Call Sylvan Grove, KS (913)526-7710. Ask for Darin or Keith.

HELP WANTED! Student Insurance Representative needed to be an on-campus Representative for the Student Health Insurance Program. Hours are to be negotiated. Please send your resume, as well as brief description of your qualifications to: Chris Nowland, 2360 Southway Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. All replies must be received by May 15, 1993.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer nonsmoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Restor Restoration, 1624 Osage.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/ Cruise positions. Travel the Pacific U.S. or the Orient. Ships offer great pay with many benefits. Human Resources # (407)869-4277. Part-time or full-time.

SALES/ MARKETING representative. High quality sportswear/ party favor company needs campus representatives. Gain valuable sales plus marketing experience and build your resume. Set own hours, earn \$\$\$ for school. Send resume/ personal vita and letter of interest to Campus Rep, P.O. Box 12352, North Kansas City, MO 64116.

SUMMER WORK positions filling quickly. Need three hard working students wanting experience for resume. Average \$400-600 per week. Call 537-7101.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)255-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

Key TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Work as much as you want this summer!
These summer jobs are available in Topeka:

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Call 267-9999 for more information. No fees to applicants. Weekly pay. No experience necessary for many jobs.

330 Business Opportunities

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ARE YOU from, or do you know any one from Argentina. Kansas firm expanding into Argentina market \$776-4544.

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NANNY POSITIONS available Maryland, Virginia, Washington D.C. area for more information call (816) 537-8429, 9-5. We are an excellent alternative employer.

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STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: Start earning money now! No waiting for a job. With just part-time effort you could earn hundreds-even thousands per month with fast growing new company. (913)386-4224. 24 hours.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: GOOD used chest-of-drawers. Don't move it! Sell it. Call 537-4667. Leave message.

410 Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER for sale. 12,000 BTU. Only one semester old. Won't find better used A/C for price. \$150 or best offer. Call 776-0454 after 5p.m.

IBM PS2/ 286, with nine pin printer. Price negotiable. Call 776-6016, ask for Anita.

Serbs set Muslim town on fire, kill 100

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO — Bosnian Muslim leaders reported Bosnian Serbs set the Muslim town of Zepa ablaze Tuesday.

The fire killed or wounding as many as 100 people. But Bosnian Serbs said Muslims attacked the town to provoke international military intervention.

The reports come on the eve of a crucial meeting of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled assembly, which is reconsidering a U.N. peace plan. The parliament is the last holdout to the plan to end the year-long war.

Zepa is burning and has been attacked by artillery — all size calibers, said Zeljko Grubisic, a staff member of the Bosnian army operations center.

Town official Fadil Heljic said over ham radio to Zagreb, Croatia, Serb infantry were advancing from the west and southwest and the area was shelled by heavy artillery.

"We ask that somebody help us and prevent bloodshed," he said.

But the Bosnian Serbs, who have seized about 70 percent of Bosnia in a year of warfare, accused the Muslims of attacking Zepa to discredit Serbs on the eve of the two-day parliament session. It was not known when they planned to vote on the plan.

The Bosnian Serb command, in a fax to the Associated Press, said the Muslims timed the attack to provoke international military intervention. President Clinton is considering military action, such as bombing Serb artillery.

There was no independent confirmation of a new offensive. A U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman in Zagreb, Peter Osborne, said U.N. military observers would be sent to Zepa and the Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Wednesday.

An AP reporter, en route to the Serb parliament session east of Sarajevo, saw no military activity in Han Pijesak, a hamlet close to Zepa that at least one Zepa official said was the base for a Serb infantry attack.

Retired Lafene doctor will travel to Africa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, this was not his first time in Manhattan, as he had grown up here. He was one of four sons of K.F. Bascom, a local physician whose sons all went to K-State and all became doctors.

Bascom said he thinks his father's example influenced his decision to become a doctor.

"Another reason may be that I started out in psychology, and at that time they had no therapy side of it, just testing," he said. "I wanted to be more relational to people than just test them."

His wife said she believes his dedication to his work is enhanced by his patience with people.

"I think he has a real love for his patients, personal interest in them and concern for them as a whole," she said.

She said he has compassion for people who are struggling, and that gives him motivation to serve overseas to help people who can't help themselves.

"He goes on the basis to just help somebody in some way even though it may be temporary and small, but to that person, it means something," Kay Bascom said.

Michael Renfro, graduate student in psychology, had the opportunity to meet Bascom two years ago when he had an accident with his eye.

"He was quite the kiddier even though I was hurt. It was very comforting. He chatted with me the whole time he was sewing up my eye," he said.

"He is really caring, and I think he has been a real encouragement for other doctors at Lafene."

Duran Duran attempting to shake image of '80s band

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

about six to eight weeks. At the time, there was only one show in England that showed those kind of things. Then MTV started to grow. No one thought at the time that 'Rio' and 'Hungry Like the Wolf' would be on the air 10 years later."

Since that time, Duran Duran has tried to shake the image of the pop video icon.

"We understand what MTV has done for us, but we don't like being the video band. It has taken until now for us to rub out that image," Rhodes said.

Duran Duran will make two circuits through the United States this year. Titled, "Acoustic Nights With Duran Duran," their concerts now include a nine-piece band and

a three-piece string section.

The first leg this summer will cover the major markets, including Kansas City's Sandstone Arena on August 8.

On the second leg next fall, the band hopes to concentrate on college venues.

Duran Duran also hopes to record a new album while on the road, and a semi-acoustic session on "MTV Unplugged" is in the works.

With rediscovered popularity, and a new group of fans who don't remember their past glory, Duran Duran seems set to start anew.

Now if they could just get the fawning "journalists" on the conference call to believe it.

"I have all your albums and your posters in my room. ..."

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C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 10, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 151

INSIDE



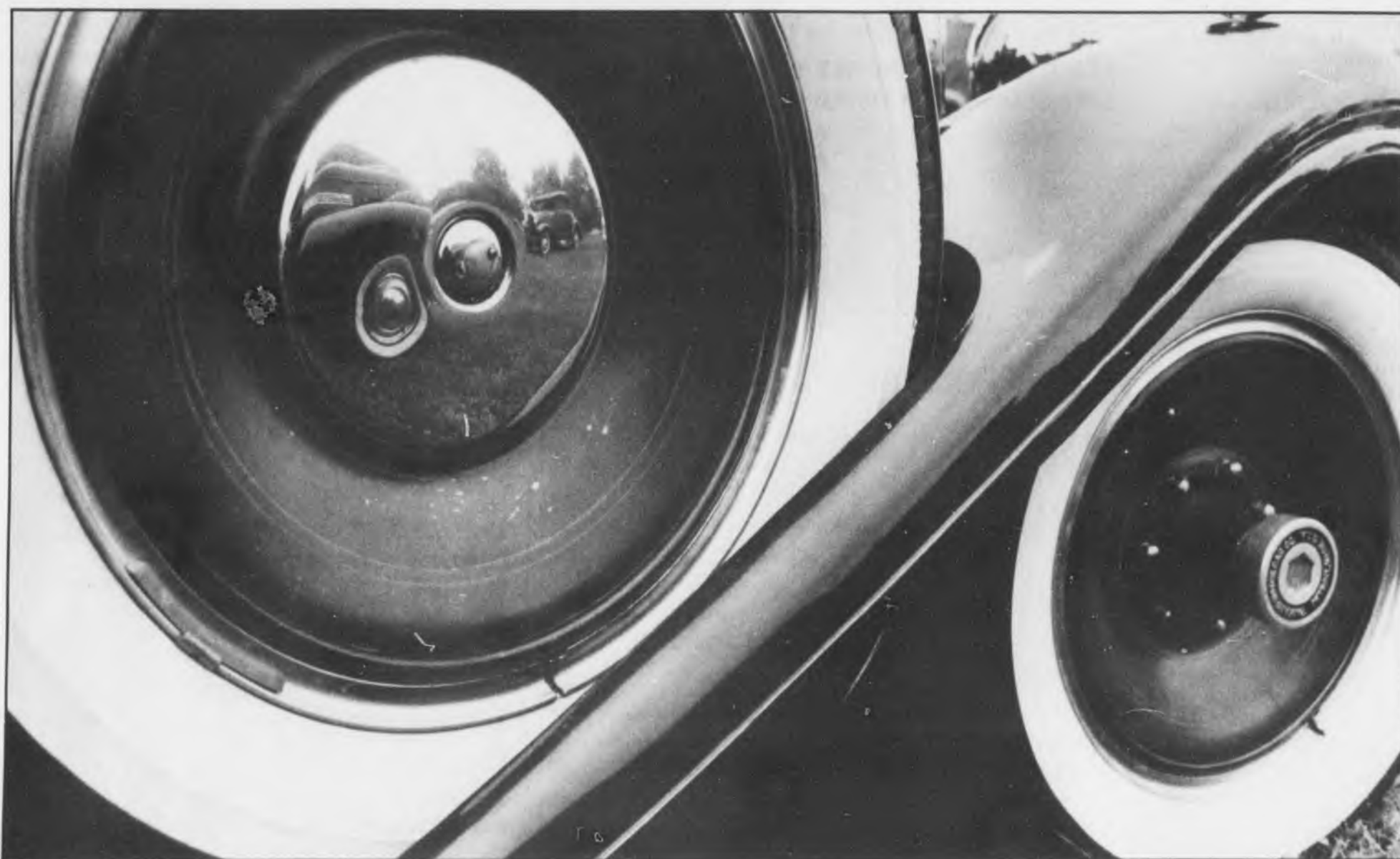
■ Geary County ranch raises llamas for enjoyment. See In Focus.

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WEEKEND WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2



J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Classic contours

Two wheels of a 1932 Packard highlight the many details found on antique cars. More than 25 cars were on display for an antique car show Sunday in Pioneer Park, 2309 Claflin Road. Manhattan residents Robert and Erma Roach are only the second owners of the 1932 model 907 Packard. The Packard has not been restored. Its original condition draws lots of attention and helps the car keep its character after only 57,000 miles, Erma Roach said.

Parents object to some sex ed content

WADE SISSON
Collegian

A group of Manhattan Middle School teachers and students' parents will be meeting in the fall to study adding an alternative sex education class to the curriculum.

The school agreed to the study when a group of parents asked that their children be given an alternative to the current course, Marvin Marsh, Manhattan Middle School principal, said.

The school now offers a six-week sex education class that covers such topics as dating, menstruation, prenatal care, family planning and birth control.

Marsh said the school's position is that children are exposed to input about sex, and the school needs to make sure the input is correct.

"Our contention is that we believe kids are driven by some very powerful feelings at this time, and it's very important to clarify these," Marsh said.

Diana Nickel, a mother of two teenage sons, said she and other parents are concerned about the detailed information being introduced to adolescents who may not be ready to learn it.

"There just seems to be an increasing amount of important information out there that our students are not able to comprehend," Nickel said. "They can't seem to get past the fact that they're handling condoms in schools, which is implied permission to them to become active."

"You can't teach them abstinence on one side and then say, 'But, if you can't control yourself, here's what to do about it,'" she said. "It just doesn't work."

The parents do not want to touch the present curriculum, Nickel said. They would, however, like an alternative.

"It's not that we don't want our children to have sex education," Nickel said. "We do. We think it's very important with everything that's going on out there, highly important, but we want it to be taught to them properly."

Nickel said she and other parents first approached the

■ See SEX Page 3

Skoog selects all but one cabinet member

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

Since the April 28 election, Student Body President Ed Skoog has been busy creating and filling cabinet positions.

Since cabinet members are not paid, positions can be created if needed, Skoog said.

Skoog said he wants to make sure the new positions, such as student body vice president, are developed into strong positions.



Skoog

Some new cabinet positions Skoog has made are director of housing, director of student health and safety, and director of gender issues.

Charles Walters, senior in history, political science and international relations, has been appointed director of housing.

"He will be involved with campus and greek housing and off-campus housing conditions," Skoog said.

"He has a loyalty to housing as being a past mayor of Jardine, but at the same time, he has concerns about housing. I think if anyone on this campus can address these concerns in a dignified manner, it's Charles," Skoog said.

■ See SKOOG Page 14

SKOOG CABINET ANNOUNCED

Chief of staff

Heather Riley, senior in English

Deputy vice president

David Frese, junior in journalism and mass communications

Fine arts liaison

Kevin Davis, sophomore in art

Director of housing

Charles Walters, senior in history, political science and international relations

SGA treasurer

Mark Wyss, senior in finance

Director of grumbling

Brennan Kailani Kaneshiro, junior in art

College Council coordinator

Amy Collett, junior in political science

Communications director

Darby Wallace, sophomore in journalism and mass communications

British consulate

Scott Truhlar, senior in pre-med

Community affairs director

Michelle Smith, junior in political science

Leadership conference director

Renee Dennis, junior in public relations

Long term financial planning director

Michelle Munson, junior in chemical engineering

State affairs director

Patrick Robben, junior in political science

MENINGITIS

Are you at risk?

Find out about the deadly disease that has touched the K-State community

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

One K-State student is spending her summer days recovering from a life-threatening disease.

Jamie Stark, sophomore in business, had been hospitalized for meningococcal meningitis since May 14 at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Omaha, Neb.

She was transferred Monday to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney to be closer to her family in Lenora.

"I like it a lot better. Now I'm only about 2-1/2 hours away from home."

"Hopefully I'll be released in two weeks. Then I can go home for all my physical therapy," Stark said.

She said she plans to return to K-State in the fall. "She's doing well — very, very well," Larry Moeller, medical director of Lafene Health Center, said. "First of all, thank God she's alive. She was in a coma for a few days, and it was looking bleak."

Meningitis, though not highly so, is contagious.

Stark lived in the Alpha of Clovia Scholarship House when she became ill, and residents were notified and on medication within 15 hours of her hospitalization.

■ See MENINGITIS Page 8

While the sun is away, bugs come out to play

SHERRIE ELMORE
Collegian

BZZZZZZ. Whap!

These will be familiar sounds this summer, as excess rain and ground moisture and little sun, mean bugs will soon be bugging out all over.

K-State entomologists and veterinarians are predicting an insect population explosion for this year. Residents, as well as area farmers and ranchers, will feel the bite. Even pets will be affected.

Mosquitoes will be a problem

this year. Clogged gutters, buckets and discarded tires may become ideal breeding sites, Don Mock, livestock entomologist, said.

"Look at home first," he said. "Start in your own backyard before you attribute the problem to your neighbor."

Homeowners can reduce mosquito hatchings by eliminating possible reservoirs, he said.

Despite wet weather, pet owners can win the battle with fleas. The newest weapons in flea control contain insect growth regulators.

"IGRs are non-toxic and extremely safe," Michael Dryden, professor of parasitology and research/teaching veterinarian, said. "They have a prolonged residual activity of six months to one year in the environment."

IGRs also may be used on animals. IGR product lines are available in many forms, including sprays, foggers and powders.

While pet owners battle fleas and ticks, ranchers will wage their own war on bugs.

"Livestock producers should be

aware and concerned with increasing numbers of internal and external parasites, particularly in cattle and sheep," David Schoneweis, professor of clinical sciences and veterinarian, said.

These can result in reduced rates of gain in livestock, he said.

Farmers and gardeners should escape with minimal crop damage.

While the excess rain will bring pests, it also has some benefits.

The grasshopper population will be greatly diminished due to the cool, wet weather.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled by Rhonda Wilson

► RUSSIAN EXCHANGE BEGINS

Five K-State students have been awarded the Dole-Yeltsin scholarship to study at Moscow Pedagogical State University during 1993-94.

Five students from the Russian Federation will also be coming to K-State.

K-State recipients of the Dole-Yeltsin award are Lori Randall, freshman in modern languages, Robert McManis, senior in geography, Jerrod Hohman, junior in chemistry, Scott Huggins, freshman in modern languages, and James Frank, graduate student in history.

► ROYAL PURPLE WINS AGAIN

K-State's 1992 Royal Purple yearbook received the Gold Crown and Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker awards. The Royal Purple is the only yearbook in the nation to receive both awards for three consecutive years.

"Those are like the Pulitzer Prizes of college journalism," Linda Puntney, Royal Purple adviser and assistant director of Student Publications Inc., said. "The fact that we were recognized by those two organizations shows we're doing a sound job journalistically."



25 years ago

Sen. Robert Kennedy kicked off his presidential campaign with a K-State Landon Lecture. Four months later, he was assassinated.

Page 14

COMMENTS

"The more of these you work on, the more you recognize that some of the traits that initially are particularly unpleasant, like odor, become clues to the very things you're trying to solve."

— Doug Ubelaker, a Smithsonian anthropologist who doubles as the FBI's top "bone man."

"I want Lani Guinier to come to work for the NAACP. I want her to be a chief advocate for civil rights. The nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization is prepared to give her what the Senate would not give her."

— Benjamin Chavis, NAACP executive director.

"This was a vote for our children and against the NRA. This New England state very much has its head screwed on right."

— Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut before signing a bill the National Rifle Association had opposed banning the sale of assault weapons.

"We believe we've identified a group of women who in a statistical sense should have been infected with HIV. But they're not."

— Dr. Francis Plummer reporting at an international AIDS conference in Berlin that some prostitutes who have had frequent sex with carriers of the AIDS virus have remained free of the infection for up to eight years.

"You couldn't eat well, you couldn't sleep well, there was no place to take a shower. We were sweating the whole day."

— Yang You Yi, a Chinese refugee being held in Pennsylvania.

SMATTERINGS

ANDY GRIFFITH'S 1960S SIT-COM BUDDY STRUGGLES WITH WEAKNESS FOR FINE DINING

Remember everybody's favorite dorky sidekick from the Andy Griffith show?

That's right, good 'ol Deputy Barney Fife, his own bumbling, stumbling self. Actor Don Knotts, 68, who played Fife in the 60s, is still kicking, and there's a reason why.

"I'm a bean eater," Knotts said. "I grew up eating beans and cornbread, but you know, it's hard to find beans in a restaurant."

He credits his mother for his

weakness for the "musical fruit."

"She was the most influential person in my life," Knotts said.

Now there's something to be proud of, Mrs. Knotts. Your son never suffered from lack of energy, did he?

Sources say his role as a complete idiot overshadowed any efforts to play serious roles, that he could never break out of that Barney mold.

But we know the *real* reason behind his unpopularity, don't we?

AND THEY SAID THERE WAS NO MORE ROMANCE LEFT IN THIS CRAZY WORLD

A California woman in her 60s was the first to snatch up a copy of a 'sensitive' porn movie, delicately titled "Cabin Fever."

The film stars a 47-year-old woman with a head cold, who is nursed back to health by Jack the handyman and his chicken soup.

Filmmaker Deborah Shames thought it was just awful to have to rent those nasty, sweaty, thrusting movies from the adult video stores just to get a thrill.

So she scraped together \$125,000 and made her own.

Shames said she unlocked the previously ignored market of 'shy' porn watchers, who want romance with their skin flicks. She was quoted as saying, "There are so many romantic possibilities. We consider it a virgin field of erotica."

Oh come now, Deb, there has to be a better way to put that.

HEY, WE WANT YOU!

Ever had a complaint or question about the Collegian? (Aw, come on now. Don't be afraid to be honest.) Well here's your chance.

Bring story ideas, complaints, questions about coverage, buying ads or applying for staff to the Collegian

newsroom, Kedzie 116, during one of two open forums this week.

Or just bring in a good joke. We'll be here to listen or talk. It's up to you.

This is your paper. Help us make it the best it can be. Please.

COLLEGIAN OPEN HOUSE

2-3 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 16

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The entry deadline for summer intramural sports is 5 p.m. Friday, June 11, in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Complex.

■ Applications for July undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

■ Assistant Provost for international programs candidate Charles Good, professor of geography at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak and answer questions at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

■ Assistant Provost candidate for international programs William Richter, interim assistant provost for international programs, will speak and answer questions at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

■ Assistant Provost candidate for international programs Edna McBreen, director of international programs at West Virginia University, will speak and answer questions at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or newtips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing 532-6556.

or

Call the advertising staff at 532-6560.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.



WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Dry and turning warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in 50s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Continued dry and warmer. Highs in the low to mid-80s. Lows in 50s.

INTO THE WEEKEND

Saturday, a slight chance for thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN		EDITOR
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Sex ed alternative considered at MMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teachers with the idea of an alternative.

"We feel like they (the teachers) were saying, 'We like what we have. Thank you very much for inquiring,' and then dismissed us," Nickel said.

It was at that time, Nickel

said, that she and others began researching possible alternatives.

Of the 15 abstinence-based programs, Sex Respect is the most comprehensive, Nickel said. Sex Respect, which emerged in 1986, is taught in 2,000 school districts nationwide.

The Sex Respect program includes a student workbook and a manual for the parents to follow the lessons.

Sandie Anderson, a parent who has researched with Nickel, said she believes teenagers need guidance with regards to sex.

"I really honestly feel that giving information about birth control and contraception control is telling our kids, 'Here's how you can be sexually active and not get caught,'" Anderson said.

"However, the things that they're being told — the information they're being given — they're not using effectively."

"Therefore, they are getting the sexually transmitted diseases. They are getting pregnant. They are having abortions."

As it is now, eighth grade students take the six-week sex education class on a rotation basis — one third of the class at a time.

If parents do not want their children to attend the sex ed class, a letter to the principal will allow them to remain in PE during the six-week period, Marsh said.

Nickel said parents in favor of the alternative course have a petition of more than 400 names.

There is also a petition, signed by 45 parents, who have opted to keep their children out of the current sex ed course, Nickel said.

At issue with the parents is their contention that the school is teaching children how to have sex without discussing the ethical and moral aspects.

"The major tenet (of the parents' complaints) is that we deal in the biological parts — birth control, we deal with the menstrual cycle, family planning and prenatal care," Marsh said.

The structure and content of the sex education class will not change during the upcoming school year.

If the study finds an alternative course would be justified, it may be initiated for 1994-95, Marsh said.

While the alternate sex ed class is a possibility, Marsh said he has some concerns.

"If we offer an alternative health course, will people want an alternative English course and an alternative science course and right on down the line?" Marsh said. "My concern was that we might have a really fragmented curriculum offering."

Marsh said he also wants the school to be careful in how it deals with pressure groups, regardless of the topic.

In the past three or four years, only six to 12 kids have been withheld from the sex ed class, Marsh said.

The curriculum system is set up, in a way that a change in the sex ed course may take money away from another department.

Every seven years, a program is evaluated and revamped. If a program is revamped before its time in the seven-year cycle, that money may have to come from the program scheduled for review, Marsh said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

State debate

Ian Sotomayor, senior at Hutchinson High School and Boys' State participant, makes a point during debate at a Nationalist Party meeting in Cardwell hall Tuesday afternoon. Sotomayor and 700 other boys are taking part in the 1993 Boys' State session. It is sponsored by the American Legion and takes place at K-State this week for the second time. Boys' State teaches leadership skills and responsibility as the

boys deal with hypothetical state or government situations. The participants compose a state, and as a group they are further divided into 10 counties with 30 cities, each having a mayor sworn in by the governor of the state. Gov. Joan Finney is scheduled to speak to participants tonight. The boys are nominated by their high school social studies departments, and must have a B-plus grade point average.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled by Rhonda Wilson and Wade Sisson

► FORT RILEY SOLDIER KILLED IN STORM ACCIDENT

A Fort Riley soldier died Monday after the car he was driving was struck by a tree uprooted in a severe storm.

The accident, which occurred at 3:30 p.m., claimed the life of Staff Sgt. Rickey Conner, 34. Conner was an ammunition section sergeant with the 49th Ordnance Company, a Fort Riley report stated Tuesday.

Conner's two children, Brandon, 12, and Nicole, 11, live at Fort Lewis, Wash. His mother, Carolyn Conner, lives in Mainville, Ohio.

► HEAD INJURY CAUSED SOLDIER'S MAY DEATH

A Fort Riley soldier who had been found unconscious near McCormick Park on post Sunday, May 31, died of a severe head injury, an autopsy determined.

The soldier was identified as 24-year-old Pfc. Pedro Echavarrá from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor.

Echavarrá is the son of Irma Echavarrá of Roma, Texas. The incident is still under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division of Fort Riley.

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OPINION

JUNE 10, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Beggars must say please in D.C.

Beggars in Washington, D.C., had better watch their manners.

A temporary law in our nation's capital allows police to arrest panhandlers who follow or speak to passersby in a manner "that would cause a reasonable person to fear bodily harm." Punishment includes up to \$300 in fines, 90 days in jail and community service.

The law is an attempt to curb threatening behavior on the part of some beggars toward residents, and more importantly, toward tourists.

The problem is enforcement. Who defines what behavior is threatening enough to constitute violation of the law? To some, a simple hello from an unshowered person in tattered clothes is enough to cause alarm.

Even if they can isolate the "bad" beggars, didn't anyone think of the absurdity of fining people hundreds of dollars when they are begging for nickels and dimes?

There is also the fact that no room exists in D.C. penal institutions.

Considering the fact that some panhandlers would probably welcome the hot plate of food and warm bed jail offers, what guarantee is there that the already overcrowded penal system would not be stretched to the breaking point?

The potential for this law to backfire is enormous.

Obviously, there are panhandlers who threaten passersby. But if those beggars are not causing bodily harm, they are not committing a crime.

Existing laws should be enforced to deal with panhandlers who cross the line between begging and assault.

While we applaud officials in crime-ridden D.C. for trying to keep panhandling violence at bay, it seems image is at the heart of this issue.

The message? We in America — we like friendly beggars.

With all the troubles that plague our nation, the last thing we need is a law enforcing politeness — unless the goal is to create a certain image and not to solve a problem.

Two sex classes won't solve problem

Right now, kids are having sex. That's not a secret.

But if a group of Manhattan parents gets its way, the information their kids get in health class about contraception will be.

The parents asked Manhattan Middle School to add a class in abstinence to the eighth grade sex education unit.

The unit currently touches on everything from dating to fetal alcohol syndrome. Including birth control, the parents say, is wrong.

Telling children how to have sex and use contraceptives without addressing the moral aspects of sex is like handing kids a loaded gun, they say.

They're right about two things, at least. Sex education does not stop kids from having sex, and abstinence is the best method for preventing pregnancy and disease.

But an alternative class is not the solution.

State law already allows parents to pull their kids out of health class during the mandatory sex education unit if they disagree with the content.

And if parents can demand different sex education classes, will that mean separate English and science classes too? Why not have one biology class teach evolution and another creationism?

The solution is to improve the current sex education unit.

It should emphasize abstinence because it is the most effective method and because 12-year-olds shouldn't be having sex.

It should foster self-esteem and respect — just as all junior high classes should.

It should be real and powerful, with visits from parents, pregnant pre-teens and AIDS patients.

It should include birth control.

And the parents who remove their children from the unit damn well better talk to the kids about sex.

Right now, parents are not talking about AIDS, STDs or pregnancy.

Right now, their kids are having sex.

Snubbed in the search

It may not be intentional, but the K-State student body is being snubbed as the University searches for a new athletic director.

The reason is simple. As you look at the names of those who serve on the Athletic Director Search Committee, you realize the name of Student Body President Ed Skoog is not on it.

OK, I

admit Skoog is a friend of mine. We hang out together, fish together and, on occasion, have been known to suck down a few tallboys.

But there's a larger issue at stake here than what committee I think Skoog should serve on. Simply put, this column isn't about personal wants.

Because whether or not you voted for Skoog, he now serves as this student body's big chief. As student body president, he's supposed to represent the students' viewpoints in all matters that affect them.

At least, that is, when people responsible for putting together search committees remember the student body presidential position.

I met Monday with Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. Krause is chairman of the search committee and also serves as a co-interim athletic director with Jim Epps.

Krause said when the search committee was formed, the outcome of the student body presidential election was still in doubt. That would explain the absence of Skoog.

So, I asked why a spot on that search committee wasn't reserved for the winner.

And Krause said that idea hadn't even crossed the minds of the people who put the search committee together.

I appreciated his honesty. It would have been easy for him to try and cover that oversight up with some lame story I probably would have bought.

But even considering Krause's honesty, the absence of the student body president from the committee is not an issue about which I'm going to shrug my shoulders and say, "Oh well."

Krause told me the student body, through the athletic fee, contributes roughly 6-7 percent of the athletic department's \$9.5-million budget.

It's not a large sum, and that worries me. On a committee dominated by alumni, our contribution probably looks awfully small.

Suddenly, it becomes really easy to shove students to the back of the line.

There are two students on the search committee: former Student Body President Jackie McClaskey and Fred Wingert, president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Both are good folks, but neither one carries the authority and the mandate the student body president does, nor do they have to answer to the student body as a whole.

Krause told me it would be impossible to appoint Skoog to the committee at this point. Although the committee has had only one meeting, and applications for the athletic director position are open until June 25, Krause said the groundwork for the committee is already well in place, and the process would be upset if Skoog were appointed.

I'm not entirely sure I buy that, but Krause also said Skoog would be welcome to offer input to the committee exactly as a committee member would.

And for now, I'm willing to live with that. I also encourage Skoog to take advantage of that and give the student body a full report on how the committee will make its decision.

But for the future, I'm telling Bob Krause, and indeed, all people of this University who help formulate search committees, to reserve a seat for the student body president from now until the end of time.



SHAWN BRUCE
COLUMNIST

Speaking of opinions ...

Welcome to the summer K-State Collegian Opinion Page. As the page's editor, I want to clear up some of the misconceptions readers have about this part of the paper.

There are three forums on the Opinion Page — letters from readers, columns and editorials.

A column represents the opinion of one person — the columnist. Whatever opinions are expressed in the columns are the columnists' alone.

For example, if I claim that Bill Clinton is the worst president ever, that is my opinion only. Undoubtedly, there are a lot of people at the Collegian who would disagree. It's my opinion — it doesn't belong to my editor, the director of Student Publications Inc. or any other staff member.

Editorials appear in the left-hand corner of the



DENISE CLARKIN
Opinion Page editor

volunteers to write the editorial. The views expressed in the editorials represent the views of the majority of the collegian staff.

page, usually two per newspaper. The Collegian staff has something called editorial board, a group of staff members who come together with ideas for editorials about national and local issues.

Each topic is discussed, or debated to be more precise. We vote on which stand to take on each issue, and then one person

Not everyone on staff agrees with the editorial.

The readers' part in all of this is to send us lots of letters.

Write about an editorial or column you agreed or disagreed with. Write us about something you think we should or shouldn't have covered. If you have an opinion about anything, put it on paper and drop it by the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116.

All we need is a picture ID and a phone number. I can't guarantee we'll print everything we get. But, if your letter is timely and short, it has a good chance. We print them as we receive them.

We love mail at the Collegian. In fact, we thrive on it. So, let us know what you're thinking.

Playing the 'Does that bother you?' game



KELLY KLAWONN
COLUMNIST

Last night I got up to answer the call of nature. Fumbled my way to the bathroom. I sat.

And for the third time in the last two weeks, my butt was baptized by chilly toilet water.

I've had roommates before, then last semester I lived alone. Grew somewhat accustomed to it. Music as loud as I wanted, when I wanted. Knew where everything was. Didn't have to be my perky little self if I didn't feel like it. The toilet seat was never up.

Those were the good 'ol days.

Now not only do I have a roommate, but he is a man. Yowzers!

Sure, we have all heard the toilet seat debate. Up or down. Down or up. Truthfully I don't really mind. It's just we go through so much toilet paper when I have to wipe my entire back side. It's all about finances. In the living room sits my favorite

chair. It's a big, wood-framed number we salvaged from the previous dwellers. All broken in and comfy as hell. I spent the greater majority of last semester nestled in that chair.

Now I sit on <I>his<D> futon, looking at <I>him<D> sitting in <I>my<D> chair.

"Great chair isn't it?" I ask in my most pleasant and charming tone.

Peering over the top of "Generation X" I see him. Sitting there so content and comfortable. He lights a cigarette. A deep inhale. Leans his head back. Slow exhale.

A bone on my backside is throbbing. The hard — very hard — wooden frame is beginning to take its toll. Lie down. Too short. Legs hang over edge beginning at the knees. Feet fall asleep. Lack of circulation.

"I want my chair back!" I holler at him as I teeter to and fro.

"What chair?"

Sure, like he doesn't know.

The chair you have hijacked. The one you now spend hour after blessed hour sitting in. The one you comment on how comfortable it is. The one with a big, soft cushion.

Maybe I shouldn't have had that last cappuccino.

Smiling, I get up to avoid further bouts with my latent anal retentive behaviors. He just sits there reading "Mondo Barbie." Lights another cigarette.

I never really thought of myself as a hard person to live with. Actually, I am not, if you agree to do everything my way. Is that really so much to ask?

We are now caught in this evil game of annoying each other as much as possible. It seems healthy enough. We divert any real hostility into a whimsical game of "Oh, does that

bother you?"

6 a.m.

He sleeps. Doesn't want to get up. Hates perky morning people.

I wake up. Charge into his room singing "Sunshine Days" by the Brady Bunch. Dive into his bed.

"Rise and shine loverboy, it's time to go work out."

He pulls the comforter over his head. I sing verse two. Pillows covering the ears. I sing louder. He moans. I laugh and leave the room. He cries, wondering what he has gotten himself into.

2 p.m.

I stand in the kitchen making marinara sauce. Peeling tomatoes. Pressing garlic. Snipping oregano.

There is a warm sensation of somebody breathing on the back of my neck. My personal 18 inches of space is definitely being violated.

"Whatcha doin'?" he asks before a little giggle squirts out.

Cooking. I tell him.

"What's that?"

"How long do you cook it?"

"Mmmm. Looks good."

Funny, there was a basil leaf here last night. Rummaging through the kitchen, he senses my discontent.

"Lose something?" in a tone dangerously close to being sincere.

"Have you seen the basil leaves?"

"Oh I ate them yesterday."

N eat. He ate them. Who in the hell eats basil leaves? Are you some kind of weirdo?

"Do you need some?"

"No, I can use the dried spices, thanks. You just go on and eat."

Jerk.

Just wait until the morning.

Former K-Stater is back as fundraiser

'81 graduate to help meet Farrell goal of \$2.1 million

SHEILA COOK
Collegian

A passion for books and a desire for positive change to Farrell Library has brought a 1981 K-State graduate back to campus as a fundraiser.

Greg Leet graduated in agricultural journalism and is a FarmHouse fraternity alumnus. Leet will serve as director of the KSU Libraries Campaign at the KSU Foundation. An experienced fundraiser, Leet was among the first students involved in Telefund, K-State's nationally-recognized telephone fund-raising program.

"The library has two very important priorities from a fund-raising point, and both are critical to our future," Brice Hobrock, dean of University Libraries, said.

The extension of Farrell is one priority, and the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant is another. Leet will be responsible for raising money for both, Hobrock said.

Leet will help raise the remaining \$2.1 million needed for the \$28-million extension project. He also will raise the money still needed to meet the challenge grant. Contracts for construction on the extension begin in February 1994.

"We have the responsibility to raise \$750,000 to match the \$250,000 the NEH will give us,"

Hobrock said.

K-State was the only university library in the United States to receive a challenge grant last year.

"The thing that turned the key for me was the work on Farrell Library, because I hated it so much when I was a student," Leet said.

"It's a very difficult facility to use. It's problematic and I think it's a real albatross around the neck of the students here, particularly at the graduate level."

Leet, who brings the experience of sales to his job, said he will have to jump many hurdles to get donations from individuals and corporations.

"A lot of competition for getting money for different causes exist," Leet said.

"You have to make the most compelling argument over your competitors why that million dollars should come to K-State's Farrell Library."

Hobrock said he thinks Leet has what it takes to accomplish the goals of the library.

"He's got the right mixture of personality and aggressiveness," Hobrock said.

"The reason you hire professionals is that there is a right way to do it. You don't go holding your hat on the street corner and say 'I need money.'"

"There's a tried and true methodology. Fundraising is all about 'friend raising.' It's a cultivation of relationships," he said.

ALUMNI DONATIONS SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS, MEET NEEDS NOT COVERED BY STUDENT FEES

K-State alumni donated more money to their alma mater than any alumni in the Big Eight last fiscal year.

Financial support was received from 27.1 percent of

the alumni, totaling \$13.6 million. Iowa State University followed, with support from 21 percent of its alumni.

K-State's percentage of alumni support is ranked seventh in the nation out of 112 public universities, according to a report by the Council for Aid to

Education in New York.

"The support we receive from alumni provides things that are not or cannot be provided through student fees and legislative support," said Gordon

Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation.

"The increased enrollment is a result of increased availability of funds for

scholarships. The funds also go toward making salaries competitive," Dowell said.

Donations come in a variety of forms including endowments.

ALUMNI SUPPORT

University	Percentage of Alumni
Kansas State University	27.1
Iowa State University	21.0
University of Missouri	18.2
University of Colorado	18.1
University of Nebraska	15.0
Oklahoma State University	14.9
University of Kansas	13.1
University of Oklahoma	NA

VISITOR FROM DOWN UNDER ONE OF MANY ATTRACTIONS OFFERED BY SUNSET ZOO

Sunset Zoo and Memorial Hospital have joined to present Thursday Night Wild, June 3 through August 26.

Each Thursday night during the summer, the zoo will offer extended hours and special activities.

Requests from the public prompted the zoo to extend its hours, and Memorial Hospital is sponsoring the late evenings, Don Wixom, Zoo director, said.

Activities planned include an animal show by Animal Ambassadors, a half-mile health walk and others celebrating the zoo's 60th anniversary.

Sunset Zoo also has a special visitor until June 20. Kupala the Koala, from the San Diego Zoo, is featured in a special exhibit that also will be open until 9 p.m. in conjunction with the zoo's Thursday Night Wild activities.



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Photographs by K-State Students: Kimberly Logan, Barbara Rutherford, and Marjaneh Talebi will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery, June 8-30.

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Coach Mike Clark
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ages: 12-17
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Cats go 1-6 against national teams

Reserves get majority of playing time during exhibition games

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The K-State basketball team got just one victory out of its seven-game exhibition trip to Europe, but Coach Dana Altman said the experience was exactly what he intended.

"From a basketball standpoint, we gave our inexperienced players a lot of minutes, and gave our players that played a year ago an opportunity to do some different things — try to develop a different role for them next year," he said.

The Cats competed against European national teams in Finland and Sweden May 13-20.

On the trip, the Cats dropped six of their games by an average margin of 12.5 points, but they played some of Europe's better teams without three starters from last season's 19-11 squad.

"We knew when we went over that the teams were very good, because

they're getting ready for the European championships — their playoffs," Altman said.

"The level of competition was much better, for example, than the teams that come over here. At that time, they're just kind of like we are right now. They're just finishing their year. Right now they're playing with their best players."

Askia Jones, Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson did not make the trip, and starting guard Anthony Beane spent a lot of time on the bench, while Brian Gavin and Brian Henson took over the point guard role.

"Both of them did a solid job handling the basketball, didn't turn it over a lot, and that's the first step," Altman said. "You can't give it over to the other team. They both had a little trouble shooting the ball, but defensively

they were solid.

"Gavin and Henson both got an opportunity to handle the basketball at the point and run the offense a lot of minutes," Altman said.

In K-State's lone win, a 73-72 victory over the Finland National 22 and under team, Beane stepped up to lead the Cats with 26 points on 10-of-18 shooting.

(Ron) still needs to slow down, but on the boards, he really needs to step up, because Aaron was our second-leading rebounder last year, and we need someone to fill that role," Altman said.

"I think everyone moved in the right direction with the amount of minutes that they had. Hamilton Strickland played very well late — he struggled early in the trip.

"George (Hill) was kind of the opposite. He played well early, and I think got a little tired as the trip went on," he said.

Altman said the difference in cultures was also a learning experience.

"It was good to get out and see different countries. It was the first time a lot of us had been to Europe, or out of the States," Altman said.

For the players, the camaraderie on the team was one of the highlights of Europe.

"We learned a lot from the trip and improved all the time," Henson said. "The bonding between players was the best part. We had a small crew over there, but it was good to be with those guys."



EUROPEAN TRIP STATS

Name	FG-A	FG%	FT	FT%	REB	AVG	TO	AVG	PTS
Deryl Cunningham	46-96	48	10-28	36	70	10.0	20	2.8	14.7
Ron Lucas	27-66	41	31-39	79	61	8.7	11	1.6	12.1
Anthony Beane	33-81	41	16-20	80	14	2.0	24	3.4	12.4
Brian Henson	16-58	27	4-9	56	10	1.4	13	1.8	7.1
George Hill	13-32	41	15-24	63	36	5.1	8	1.1	7.2
Hamilton Strickland	10-21	48	8-13	62	29	4.1	4	5	4.0
Brian Gavin	8-38	21	0-7	0	16	2.3	14	2.0	2.8
Kenny MacIntyre	15-33	45	9-19	47	16	2.3	3	4	5.5

Deryl Cunningham played minutes on the wing, and Ron Lucas became a big contributor, registering several double-doubles in points and rebounds.

"To take a couple steps offensively,

ESPN2 to debut November 2

New sports cable network to focus on younger viewers, expand game coverage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just don't call the old channel ESPN1.

ESPN president Steve Bornstein announced plans on Monday, about one year later than originally intended, to launch an ESPN2 network on Nov. 2 aimed at a younger audience.

The new network might wind up being called "The Deuce," but "ESPN is ESPN, and it won't be called ESPN1," Bornstein said.

The new network will be heavy on college basketball, hockey, motorcycle racing, volleyball and extreme sports such as skysurfing.

It also will include a fan call-in program, sports news and a late-night feature called "Jock and Roll" — boxscores and summaries to a musical background.

"ESPN2 will provide a new alternative for affiliates, advertisers and ultimately viewers," Bornstein said.

"We're confident that the same ingenuity that helped ESPN revolutionize sports television in the '80s will make ESPN2 a success in the '90s."

While ESPN reaches more than 61 million viewing households, there have been reports ESPN2 initially will reach only about 2 million viewers.

"Most of the cable operators I've talked to show enthusiasm," Bornstein said.

"And I would just like to point out that 2 million subscribers is not insignificant. When ESPN was launched 14 years ago, we had less than that."

Bornstein said ESPN was encouraged that the time was right for another ESPN and said he saw signs of the advertising market improving.

As an incentive to pick up ESPN2, which would be provided as a basic cable service, ESPN will offer guaranteed pricing and performance discounts to cable system.

Two minutes of local time per hour for local advertising. ESPN also will provide windows for local programming.

"I'm optimistic and encouraged that most, if not all, our affiliates will carry ESPN2 in some form," Bornstein said.

Plans are to put three prime-time NHL games per week on ESPN2.

Early round playoff games also would be on ESPN2, while conference finals and the Stanley Cup final would be on ESPN.

Right now, baseball games don't figure in the plan for ESPN2.

ESPN is in the process of negotiating with major league baseball for cable rights.

"There might be an opportunity to try some baseball-related programming on 2, but I doubt we'll put any live telecasts of games on the service," said John Lack, ESPN executive vice president of marketing and programming.

Bornstein said ESPN2 had not come up in conversations with baseball.

Expanding ESPN's coverage of college basketball may be another coverage possibility.

The intent of ESPN2 is to attract mild sports fans in the 18-34 age group.

To that aim, the look of ESPN2 will be created by designer Patrick McDonough, who did the same for NBC's coverage of the 1988 and 1992 Summer Olympics.

"We want to get our demographics a little younger," Bornstein said. "Those demographics are more in demand on Madison Avenue than any other."

ESPN said future programming might also include how-to series, sports medicine shows, a Saturday morning children's series or even home shopping for sports merchandise.

The obvious question is: When does too much of a good thing become too much, period?

Bornstein said: Not yet. "Those were the same allegations, the same charges and concerns raised 14 years ago," Bornstein said.

"A lot of naysayers thought there was no reason for ESPN to exist in the first place, and it clearly has prospered."



Nothing but heat

Chris Sturgeon and Shane Fosburg, seniors at Manhattan High School, warm up for an evening softball game Tuesday afternoon at a Cico Park baseball diamond.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Women ruggers fall in nationals

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

Collegian

The K-State women's rugby team ended its season with two losses at the National Rugby Club Championship in Long Beach, Calif.

It was the first time the Wildcats had qualified for national tournament play.

K-State entered the tournament as a No. 3 seed in one of four round-robin groups.

The first game was a nightmarish experience for the Cats as they were crushed by No. 1 seed Boston University, 54-5.

"We had some really inexperienced players in our back line," LaDonna Grenz, coach and forward, said.

"They just had too much experience and were able to create opportunities to score."

In the second game, the Cats lost a close match to the University of Minnesota 5-0, eliminating K-State from the national tournament.

Despite the two losses, the Cats remained in good spirits.

"The exposure to higher-level teams helped to improve us as a team," Dina Goble, scrumhalf, said.

"Before this tournament, we really didn't have the competition to help us with particular parts of our game."

One highlight of the Cats' weekend was the naming of team co-captain Dana Teagarden as Most Valuable Back.

"Her performance really rubbed off on the rest of the team," Goble said.

The Cats struggled financially just to make the trip to the tournament.

But through various fund-raising activities, the team was able to reach its goal of \$5,000 to finance the trip.

"We did a lot of different things," Grenz said. "We had raffles, carwashes, yard sales and an auction. We also did some painting and pledged donations."

As for next year, the season looks bright for women's rugby at K-State because the majority of the team will be returning.

"We have 60 to 70 percent of our team coming back," Goble said. "That's pretty good for a college team."

Looking back on the season, the Cats are proud of what they accomplished.

"Although we lost, we were proud to represent Kansas State University in the National Rugby Club Championship," Grenz said.

WHILE YOU WERE GONE

► TWO CAT TRACKSTERS SHINE

Two outstanding performances led the K-State track team at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in New Orleans June 2-5.

Gwen Wentland earned her second All-America award of the year by finishing second in the high jump. She cleared a K-State outdoor school record by leaping 6-3 1/2.

Francis O'Neil brought home All-America honors as well in the 3000-meter steeplechase. O'Neil finished fourth with a time of 8:29.64, which broke his old school record by nearly seven seconds.

► GOLF GOES TO REGIONALS

The K-State golf teams ended their seasons with play in the NCAA regionals.

For the women's team, Valerie Hahn became the first Wildcat female golfer in history to qualify for the NCAA West Regional Tournament field. She finished the tournament tied for 67th place.

The men's team qualified for the NCAA Central Regional Tournament, where it finished last in the 21-team field. The team's highest individual finish was 73rd, accomplished by Jim Brenneman's three-round total of 231.

► TWO LOSSES END BASEBALL

The K-State baseball team ended its worst season in 10 years with two losses at the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City, May 19-20.

K-State was beaten by 13-time defending champion Oklahoma State, 8-2, and then eliminated by Oklahoma, who won 11-7.

The Wildcats had two players chosen in the late rounds of the major league draft. Catcher Brian Culp was chosen by the Colorado Rockies, and shortstop Todd Petering was drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

SPORTS DIGEST

► A.D. SEARCH CONTINUES

Published reports that the Athletic Director Search Committee has narrowed its choices to three candidates were denied by a source involved in the search.

Several area newspapers reported that the committee had narrowed its choices to former K-State quarterback Steve Grogan, "Voice of the Wildcats" Mitch Holthus and former Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick.

Former Athletic Director Milt Richards resigned in January.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

FRIDAY 6/11	SATURDAY 6/12	SUNDAY 6/13	MONDAY 6/14	TUESDAY 6/15	WEDNESDAY 6/16
Royals vs. Chicago 7:35 p.m.	College World Series Championship game 12:05 p.m.	Royals vs. Chicago 1:35 p.m.	Royals vs. Chicago 1:35 p.m.	Royals at Seattle 9:05 p.m.	NBA Playoffs Phoenix at Chicago 9 p.m.
NBA Playoffs Chicago at Phoenix 9 p.m.	Royals vs. Chicago 7:05 p.m.	NBA Playoffs Phoenix at Chicago 7 p.m.		Registration deadline for men's and women's, & co-rec 4 on 4 and 2 on 2 volleyball tournament, City Park 587-2757	Royals at Seattle 9:05 p.m.
	Stanley Cup Montreal vs. L.A. 7:40 p.m. if needed				

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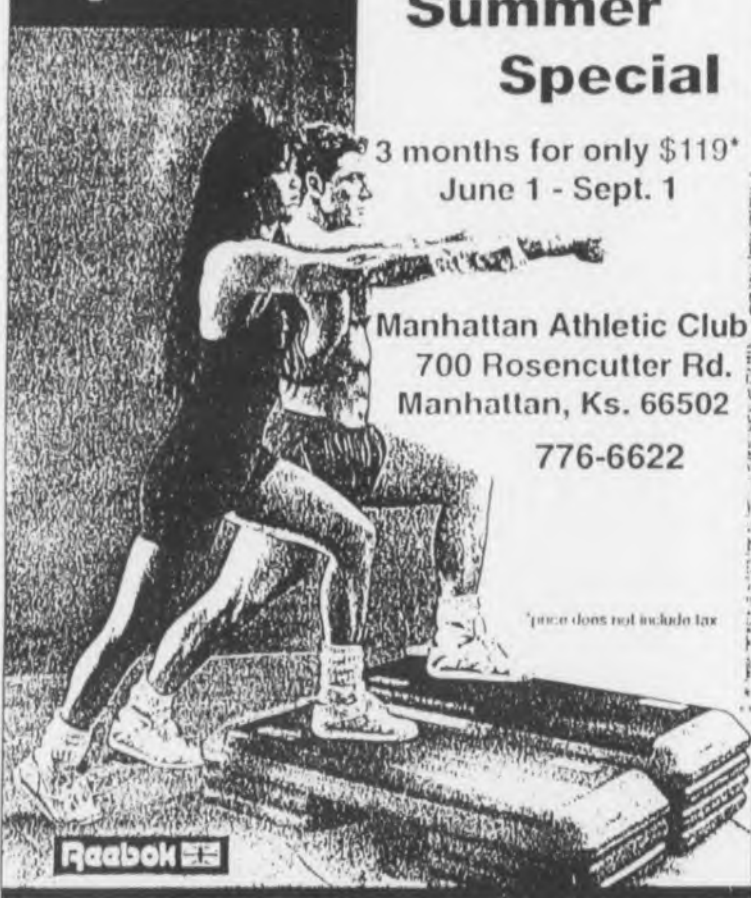
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MENINGITIS STRIKES AT UNIVERSITIES

A University of Kansas student was killed by a case of Meningococcal meningitis in Kansas this year. One K-State student is currently hospitalized with a form of the meningitis virus.

What is Meningitis: an inflammation and infection of the central nervous system, which includes the brain and spinal cord.

Symptoms include: headaches, vomiting, convulsions and stiffness of the neck.

Who Gets This: it usually strikes children and young adults, especially those living in crowded conditions, with males reporting more cases than females.

How is it Treated: both viral and bacterial forms can be treated with antibiotics.

Deadly disease has flu-like symptoms

Children and young adults see greatest number of cases; viral strain could kill within hours

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Meningococcal meningitis killed one University of Kansas student and hospitalized a K-State student this year.

The illness is not an epidemic, Larry Moeller, medical director of Lafene Health Center, said.

"One out of four people have a benign strain that can

become virulent," he said. "The virulent strain can cause death within 48 hours."

Jamie Stark, sophomore in business, has been hospitalized since May 14.

Christopher Henley, KU freshman, died May 4 of the same disorder.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the central nervous system, or the brain and spinal cord. Some of the symptoms include headache,

vomiting, convulsions and stiffness in the neck.

This type of meningitis can be transmitted by a virus or bacteria. The bacterial form is more serious and is the type both students contracted.

"The bacterial form is more severe and probably results in more deaths," said Greg Crawford, director of public information for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Kansas has already had 17 bacterial cases this year. Four of those resulted in deaths. There also have been 25 viral cases, with an unknown

number of deaths.

Last year, there were 17 bacterial and 114 viral cases.

Since 1983, the number of viral cases each year has been at least 50 and has surpassed 100 during three of those years. On the other hand, the number of bacterial cases has never reached 40 in any year since 1983.

Meningococcal meningitis usually strikes children and young adults, especially those in crowded living conditions. Males have reported more cases than females, Crawford said.

Both the viral and bacterial

forms can be treated with antibiotics.

"It can be fatal even with treatment. In the case of the KU student, they were treating him, but his was an acute onset," he said.

Detecting the disorder is difficult because there may not be any symptoms, or the symptoms may resemble a cold.

"It's not going to be detected until somebody has a very severe case where they must be hospitalized," Crawford said.

K-State student on road to recovery from meningitis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

All the other residents are fine, Moeller said.

Stark has the same form of the disease that on May 4 killed Christopher Henley, University of Kansas freshman.

"She still has a lot of challenges to face. She's lost some ends of fingers and toes from clotting problems," Moeller said.

"You can be grateful for only so long. Then you start to ask 'Why me?'"

She also has phantom limb pain, and although loss of limbs is painful, her more necessary organs remain in good condition.

"Cerebrally and neurologically, she's intact, which is a huge blessing. Her fingertips are not vital to life, but her brain, kidney and liver are," Moeller said.

The meningitis bacteris is carried in the nose and throat, then enters the blood stream. From there it invades the central nervous system, including the brain and spinal cord.

The antitoxin E-5, an

experimental drug, is credited with improving Stark's condition. The E-5 binds with a toxin and reverses it, Moeller said.

"I guess they've been using it at St. Joseph's for at least a year," he said.

Stark became sick after finals, and was almost comatose by May 14, Moeller said.

"She was comatose for the first five or six days. There was a gradual lifting of the coma when the doctors discontinued some of her medication," he said.

Stark said not knowing what occurred while she was in a coma does not bother her.

"I know that people were taking care of me," she said.

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IN FOCUS

JUNE 10, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Rambo, an Australian sheep dog, gets a little nuzzle from Sonrisa, a six-month-old llama. Llamas cool themselves through their stomachs and can often be found sitting in the pasture during the summer months.

Livin' life with llamas

Neither dalai llamas nor four-legged llamas are common in Kansas. But llamas, the four-legged ones, can be found grazing on a Flint Hill's pasture.

In fact, Quincy and Sonia Sittingdown are learning how enjoyable llama raising can be. At their farm south of Junction City, they are raising 10 llamas and expecting several more births in the fall.

"We raise them because we enjoy them," Quincy said. "They are lovable, sociable animals that are easy to maintain."

When Quincy retired from the military three years ago, he and his wife were looking for ways to invest their money.

After first looking at angora goats, they later decided to buy llamas because of their ease of maintenance and return profit possibilities.

But getting started isn't cheap.

"The base price for a female is \$6,500, although they may go

for less than that, depending upon the supply and demand," Quincy said. "The older females go for about \$3,000. The highest price we ever saw for a llama was \$150,000."

Females bring a much higher price than males because they have a better breeding potential, Quincy said.

"Males can breed, too. But most of them are not studs. What you're trying to do is to produce a high-quality male so that you will later be able to breed high-quality animals," Quincy said.

"The beginning price for an unproven male is low, only about \$500, ranging up to several thousand. What changes the value is the quality of the animal — the disposition, the wool that comes on a stud and the breeding potential."

Like many animals, llamas have an undeserved reputation for meanness.

"Some people say that llamas spit," Quincy said. "It is not normal for them to spit. If you

abuse them, they will probably spit because that is what they do to each other. If they are abused in a zoo, then they probably will be willing to spit on anyone."

In fact, Quincy believes there are benefits of keeping llamas over other "more traditional" animals.

"They are better than horses — more sure-footed, and they do not eat as much food," Quincy said. "They are not destructive animals like cows, which are heavier and bigger and tend to tear up the land. Whereas a cow needs about five to seven acres, you can fit three to four llamas on a single acre."

Because llamas are friendly animals, the Sittingdowns are proud to show their animals to the public. Last week they took one of their female llamas and its young to display at a 4-H Discovery Days on campus.

Children and llamas seem to be a natural combination.

"We have a good many school children who come to view the llamas," Quincy said.

The Sittingdowns have learned about caring for llamas by visiting llama farms, ordering information packets and watching videos. They are also members of the Golden Plains Llama Association, a state-wide organization made up of about

30 families who raise llamas.

"We travel to other states like Michigan and Minnesota to get our llamas," Quincy said. "We have not purchased any llamas from any Kansas farms. Llamas have pedigree blood lines, like other animals, and you have to set your goals."

"We travel to particular states to find particular blood lines. We have increased the diversity of blood lines in this state. Kansas does not have a great number of llamas. But in Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon and California have developed large industries around llamas."

But even with llama raising still being unique within Kansas, Quincy said support has come, especially from the K-State veterinary complex.

"We have received tremendous support from the Veterinary Clinic at K-State," Quincy said. "The students of veterinarians Neil Anderson and Dave Anderson get hands-on training by getting involved in the treatment of our llamas. We are really thankful for the support that they have given us."

The Sittingdowns welcome visitors to their ranch. It is located 4-1/2 miles south of Junction City Grandview Plaza just off of the J Hill Road exit from I-70.



▲ Quincy Sittingdown administers a penicillin shot to their newest addition with the help of his wife, Sonia.

▼ Quincy walks past some of his female llamas after giving them their morning feeding. His herd will receive less grain during the hotter weather.



Ann Reidel, left, and Keri Feyerharm, both of Salina, try to get the attention of Silver Crown, a young male llama, during the 4-H Discovery Days in Weber Arena. Because of his wool and breeding Silver Crown will be the prize male stud of the Sittingdowns herd.

PHOTOGRAPHS
BY
J. KYLE WYATT

STORY
BY
STAR HILDENBRAND



SCENE



Ken Pingleton, Mitchell Leggs and Brian Harris are "Sufferbus." Leggs and Harris, both formerly of the Moving Van Goghs, are together again with a new name and a new drummer, Pingleton (left) was formerly with the Barnburners.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Local musicians take a ride on "Sufferbus"

Former Van Goghs strive for cleaner rock sound

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Stranded, tired and despondent, the four members of Moving Van Goghs have gone their separate ways.

As fate would have it, their Ford Econoline broke down on the Interstate and along came Sufferbus. Two of the members decided to hitch a ride and continue on down the road. The other two decided to wait.

"The 'Van' wasn't going. So, we are now on the Sufferbus. The name really says it all. It sounds loud, and it's geared to what will be delivered," said Mitchell Leggs, former guitarist for the Moving Van Goghs and a founding member of Sufferbus.

Part of the new name is taken from the Masters of Reality album "Sunrise on the Sufferbus." Former Van Goghs' guitarist and current bassist for Sufferbus Brian Harris explains why they chose the title.

"The Van Goghs had just broken up, and I was working when I saw the Masters' title," Harris said.

"I talked with Mitchell, and it

just fit really well with what we had been through."

Dragging their trials and tribulations into Sufferbus, Leggs and Harris hooked up with Ken Pingleton, percussionist for the Barnburners, and have been working as a trio for the past few months.

"We have been spending time getting our shit together because we want to make music," Pingleton said.

"I'm really happy to end up in this situation."

As the band explains, communication is the key.

"The chemistry between Brian and I is wonderful, but we were at a certain caliber of styling a song with the Van Goghs," Leggs said. "With Sufferbus, though, we can be more focused."

Pingleton said he agreed. "We are not separate people in Sufferbus. We are more as a unit," he said.

As for future accomplishments, Sufferbus members plan to be more aggressive with their music, but they said they also want to bring out a melody people will remember. They said they want to be more demanding and more critical of their work.

"With the Van Goghs, Brian and I would come up with a great idea,

but after submitting it to the other members of the band, it would become something else," Leggs said.

"(In Sufferbus) we will be the first ones to critique ourselves."

Although future Sufferbus fans may want to hear Van Gogh songs, the band doesn't plan to rehash old material. In fact, the band members said repeatedly they don't want to sound like anyone.

To overcome this obstacle, Leggs said they want to have a mixture of pop sensibilities and rock 'n' roll. He said even with their roots in pop, they would like to scare people with the crafting of a song and rock with it.

"Our new stuff is less cluttered and has a tighter sound," he said.

"It may sound similar, but it feels clean."

Harris said there will be a role reversal from what they have tried in the past. With Sufferbus, they want to start with hard-edged songs and shape them into something melodic.

Although somewhat accomplished with previous Van Goghs material, the band members said they feel the burden of proof faces them now and they really need to produce. They want their music to be remembered.

"Anyone can get into a song while somebody is playing it, but not many can hum it later," Harris said.

Leggs was quick to respond.

"We want to have the one song that you will leave on and it will have longevity," he said.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

THURSDAY 6/10

Best of the Blues Finals
Grand Emporium, Kansas City
L.A. Ramblers and the Lonesome Hounddogs
The Shadow, Kansas City
Zoom, Mercy Rule and Bonus Pail
Hideaway, Lawrence
Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris
KSU Summer Theater
Nichols Hall
June 10-12, 16-19 and 23-26

FRIDAY 6/11

Arts in the Park
Dixie Cadillac
City Park
Truck stop Love and Transylvania 2000
Hideaway, Lawrence

SATURDAY 6/12

Arts in the Park
New Vintage Jazz
City Park
Baghdad Jones
Grand Emporium, Kansas City

MONDAY 6/14

The Sundays
Liberty Hall, Lawrence

TUESDAY 6/15

"Say Anything" will be shown on the K-state Union Island and lawn.
9 p.m.

TUESDAY 6/15

"Say Anything" will be shown on the K-state Union Island and lawn.
9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 6/16

Soul Hat and Monterey Jack
Bottleneck, Lawrence

Thursday 6/17

Month of Sundays
The Jazzhaus, Lawrence

FRIDAY 6/18

Punkinhead And Blue Boy Oris
Bottleneck, Lawrence
Hollow Men 6/18-19
The Hurricane, Kansas City
Room Full Of Walters 6/18-19
The Y-Not, Wichita

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SCENE

Summer theater opens tonight

STAR HILDENBRAND
Collegian

The K-State Summer Theater will open its season with the musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

It will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight through June 12 in Nichols Theater.

Since its widely successful opening in New York in 1968, "Jacques Brel" has continued to delight audiences for years, frequently being performed in bars, cabarets and theaters.

"The songs depict the grating realities of life and the lingering hopes of the human heart," wrote Mel Gussow of the New York

Times.

Jacques Brel, a Belgian living in France during the 1950s and 60s, wrote the lyrics and music for the songs. His poetry successfully recreated the nightlife of the shadowy back streets of Paris and the haunting poetry of the late evening bistros, Marci Maullar, assistant professor of theater and managing director for "Jacques Brel," said.

"It's very deep," Director Charlotte MacFarland said.

"The songs deal with almost every human emotion — war, pain, love, life — some beautiful songs, some powerful songs. It runs the gamut of emotion," she said.



Maria Santucci, graduate student in theater, bemoans the hardships of life during a rehearsal for K-State Summer Theater's production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

THE MOVIES

Kelly-Ann Geraghty

"MADE" SAVED BY YOUNG NEWCOMER

Reading the latest torrid tabloid exploits of Whoopi and Ted is much more tantalizing and entertaining than their recent movie endeavor.

In "Made in America," Whoopi Goldberg plays a lonely widowed woman who wants to have a baby and chooses artificial insemination to become pregnant.

Her daughter, played by Nia Long, learns 17 years later that her father is sperm donor Hal Jackson (played by Ted Danson.)

This potentially hilarious premise unfortunately gives way to a cascade of slapstick and corny sight gags that weaken the film's comedic tenor.

Whoopi Goldberg's performance lacks the comedic energy she so aptly delivered in "Sister Act" and "Ghost," and Ted Danson's portrayal of Hal Jackson was like a corralled cowpoke named Sam Malone.

However, the film did have a saving grace.

Nia Long's portrayal of Zora was refreshing and natural. Look forward to future endeavors from this new talent.

Director Richard Benjamin's attempt to give us an outstanding representation of the comedic genre not only falls short — it falls flat on its face.

Benjamin also gives into narcissism by including a shot of a movie marquee that reads "Paula Prentiss Film Perspective," Benjamin's wife.

BORING SCRIPT OVERSHADOWED BY CLIFFHANGING SPECIAL EFFECTS

Bombs, beefcake, bad guys, awesome!

The new Sylvester Stallone film "Cliffhanger" brings us to a national park situated in the mountains (actually filmed in the Italian Alps) where a group of rescuers/mountain climbers risk their lives to save stranded and injured climbers.

"Die Hard" director Renny Harlin's use of his

unusual celluloid finesse leaves you hanging on to the edge of your seat.

The cinematography shows the audience amazing rock climbing stunts that would scare even the strongest of hearts.

"Cliffhanger" may have a weak script, but the daring stunts, action-packed drama, majestic cinematic views and

the villainous portrayal by John Lithgow put this film over the top.

If you suffer from vertigo, you might want to stay away from this film.

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ACROSS

1 — Andreas fault

4 Word with mask or meter

7 It might be wild

11 City on the Hudson

13 French painter

14 Norse god

15 Anagram for veal

16 Common value

17 Fountain drink

18 Certain exams

20 "Of — and Men"

22 Impertinent talk

24 Unwanted TV images

28 Eastern temples

32 River of song

33 In a line

34 OSS follower

36 Went at top speed

37 Coronet

39 Give an account of

41 Drawing rooms

43 Narrow inlet

44 Cut with scissors

46 Pupil of Socrates

50 Stratagem

53 Child's game

55 Emerald Isle

56 Table spread

57 One-spot domino

58 River in France

59 Sport of horse racing

60 Ewe's mate

61 Parts of Solution time: 24 min.

DOWN

1 Normandy town

2 Sandarac tree

3 PBS series

4 Breach

5 Ancient Syria

6 Small twig or spray

7 Irish lass of song

8 Altar phrase

9 Scot, Yard unit

10 Alfonso's queen

12 "The — Texas"

13 Lone Star blossom

19 One of

21 Half a ballroom dance?

23 — Man (video game)

25 Greek portico

26 Legal wrong

27 Dirk

28 Boone and Sajak

29 Opera bonus

30 Aim

31 Wrongdoing

35 Bern's river

38 Dancer Miller

40 Fictional sleeper

42 Hindu guitar

45 South American rodent

47 Lily plant

48 Novice

49 Wallet-filler

50 Bosh!

51 Director Grosbard

52 Sun. talk

54 Ruby or emerald

the Caesars

12-30 CRYPTOQUIP

DBF LXJ PJFRIGQPI RCFZ

PCRITBR ZQGUFY LUFZ

RIJGDR CGB YJUFY

CYCUFRI IXB YGCUFR

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN WE TRIED TO DIG OUR OWN SWIMMING POOL, PEOPLE THOUGHT WE WERE ALL WET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Help, I've fallen for a bad pick-up line

DEAR CASSANDRA,

The other day a female friend (I am a man) came by my apartment.

She licked her finger and then wiped my shirt. She then licked her finger again and wiped her own shirt. Then, she said, "Let's get out of these wet clothes."

I'd never known her to be so forward (although she occasionally loans me erotic literature).

I was incredibly turned on by this cheesy pick-up line and we proceeded to make wild, passionate love for more than 15 minutes — a personal record for both of us.

Cassandra, am I a shallow person because I fell for a bad pick-up line?

Sincerely,
Shallow by Nature

DEAR SHALLOW,

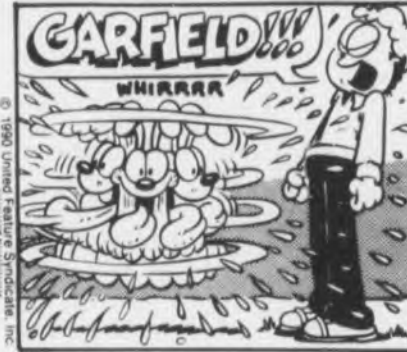
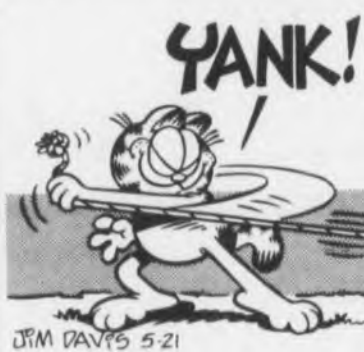
For a very long time, as long as lions have roamed the veldt searching for the sick and old, we women have lurked in apartment stairwells for men such as you. Lordy.

Someone needs to be wimpy enough to fall for my lines.

Submit letters to Cassandra in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kcdzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public.

GARFIELD

JIM DAVIS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM

It was a really nice day outside today, but I didn't feel like going anywhere.

So I sat and watched TV for a while.

It had been a long time since I watched TV.

I got sucked into one of those real-life police shows.

Thomas JEWELERS

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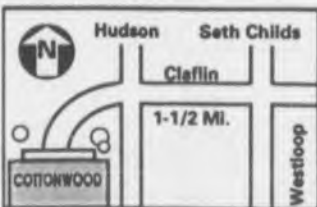
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- 140 For Rent—Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

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205 Tutor

- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET

- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool
- 600 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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1803-07 College Hts	\$380-\$395
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Tuttle levels surge with wet weather

Sherrie Elmore
Collegian

The riverboat and barge traffic on the Mississippi River is not much of a concern to most area residents, but it is to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and park ranger Paul Weidhaas.

Local conditions, as well as those downstream in Missouri, plus recreation and barge traffic on the Mississippi, are contributing factors to water levels at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Weidhaas said.

"Flood control is the primary purpose for the lake," Weidhaas said. "Recreation must take a back seat."

Excess rains this spring caused lake levels to rise as much as 14 feet above the normal flood pool of 1,075 feet.

Normal lake levels should return within the week, as long as rainfall is not in excess. Weidhaas said 17,000 cubic feet per second — or 7-1/2 gallons per cubic foot — of water are now going through the tubes. The lake level is dropping an average of 1-1/4 feet per day.

Lake levels are monitored locally and by a team of hydrologists at the Water Control Office in Kansas City, Mo. Decisions on raising or lowering lake levels are made in conjunction with current data from other offices.

"Hydrologists earn their keep," Weidhaas said. "It truly is a science."

Effects from high water levels on residents are road closures, soil erosion and safety.

Soil and silt carried into the

lake by waters from the Blue and the Black Vermillion rivers continue to consume water surface area. Tuttle Creek has lost 2,500 acres since 1962.

Within the next 50 to 75 years, a silt delta will exist where Tuttle is now. The area will be mostly swamp and marsh by that time, Weidhaas said.

Lake levels will soon drop enough to allow park and county roads to open to traffic.

Safety becomes a consideration in emergency response times. The time it takes to reach victims must be taken into account by local law enforcement and emergency teams when roads close due to high water levels.

The safety factor presents itself again in boating and skiing accidents on the lake, and in the River Pond Area.

"We have been discouraging boating due to submerged and floating debris," Weidhaas said. He said there was an injury to a skier three weeks ago.

Water levels cause damage to area shorelines also. The high levels soften the banks of the lake and river, allowing for sloughing of public and privately owned land.

Fish and wildlife must also adapt to increasing or decreasing lake levels.

"The high water has flooded vegetation in the upper end in the public hunting areas," said Paul Miller, conservation officer for Tuttle Creek State Park.

This forces deer and other wildlife to look elsewhere for foodstuffs, he said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Russ Bates, Manhattan, and Shane Hosier, freshman undecided, take a step back as water shoots up the side of the spillway below Tuttle Creek Dam Tuesday.

There has been no reported fish kill due to water levels.

The main concern with high water now is the crappie spawn.

Fish pass through the tubes unharmed, as long as the outflow is stable. Fish are killed only if there is a considerable pressure change while traveling through the tubes. The outflow has

remained constant this year.

In the River Pond Area, fishing has been relatively good for locals and visiting campers, Miller said.

The swimming beach at the River Pond Area has been affected by the high water. High outflows flood the beach, but camping has not been affected.

Robert F. Kennedy packed Ahearn in '68

WADE SISSON
Collegian

June 6 marks the 25th anniversary of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death. The following story describes Kennedy's visit to K-State March 18, 1968, to deliver the third Landon Lecture.

Robert Kennedy's campaign for the presidency of the United States began on the K-State campus March 18, 1968, with his Landon Lecture "Change and Conflict in the Community."

Kennedy had announced he was a candidate for the presidency just two days before coming to K-State.

"I do not lightly dismiss the dangers and difficulties of challenging an incumbent president (Lyndon Johnson), but these are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election," Kennedy said.

Less than three months later, Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles.

More than 100 members of the press and an estimated 14,500 students crowded into Ahearn Field House for Kennedy's lecture.

Upon their arrival in Manhattan, Robert Kennedy and his wife Ethel were guests at a reception in the K-State Union before the Landon Lecture.

Pat Patton, formerly Pat Favrow, helped plan the Landon Lecture itineraries at that time as secretary to the assistant director of business for the K-State Union.

"You could tell they were politicians," Patton said.

"They (the Kennedys) generated tension because they were fast moving," Patton said. "They expected everyone to be quite on their toes and had no patience for our slow Midwestern ways."

"Stephen Smith (Kennedy's brother-in-law) was their advance man here, and he was annoyed because the requested highway patrol escort hadn't been provided," Patton said. "He grabbed the phone from my assistant and said, 'Let me show you how things are done.'"

Patton said she was disappointed with the way the Kennedy entourage treated her and the other workers.

"They made it quite clear we weren't up to New York or Washington standards," Patton said.

Despite the tension of the visit, Patton said she remembers excitement was the general feeling on campus that day.

"There was the aura of the Kennedys, but he was a small man, and so was she," Patton said. "My first thought when I saw them was, 'My God, they're so small!'"

"You build them up so much in your mind, but then you see they are human," she said.

Max Milbourn, then President McCain's assistant, said Kennedy's visit lacked the punctuality of then California Gov. Ronald Reagan's visit.

"You could set your watch by where he (Reagan) was supposed to be at the time he was supposed to be there," Milbourn said. "Well, Bobby Kennedy was a little different. He wanted to look over his notes after the reception in the Union, and he went to a room there that had been set aside."

"Well, time was getting late, and I was a little anxious about this, but he knew what he was doing as a politician," Milbourn said.

Kennedy's Landon Lecture focused on the Vietnam War.

"I am concerned — as I believe most Americans are concerned — that our present course will not bring victory, will not bring peace, will not stop the bloodshed," Kennedy said.

"One thing that struck me as I watched the motorcade leaving from the second floor of the Union — you could hardly see him for all the people around him — and I felt sorry for him, but that was his life — politics," Patton said.

Robert Kennedy died trying to reach the White House, where he had once served as attorney general for his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

John Kennedy was assassinated November 22, 1963.

On the day Robert Kennedy was shot, President Lyndon Johnson appointed a nine-member commission to study the causes of violence.

Milton S. Eisenhower, who had served as K-State President from 1943 to 1950, led the commission.

Skoog looks forward to working with newly appointed cabinet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said Walters will see that building code guidelines are followed by landlords, and that landlords who don't follow them are identified to the students.

The director of student health and safety will work with Lafene Health Center to get information

to students, Skoog said.

"The one I'm most excited about is my gender issues director," Skoog said.

He said the gender issues director will work on women's issues, rape awareness, sexual abuse of various types, and other issues involving sexual identity.

A graduate student position

was created to do a parking evaluation for the Division of Facilities, the Department of Public Safety and the Student Governing Association. Bharath Vellanki, graduate student in civil engineering, was hired for the four-month, paid position.

Vellanki will evaluate the feasibility of a shuttle system,

research potential costs, consider long-term plans and determine effects of new parking structures.

Skoog has yet to appoint an attorney general.

"All the applicants are very qualified, and I know most of the applicants and their work," Skoog said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 152

Tuition increase to boost salaries

NORA DONAGHY
Collegian

A proposal that would raise K-State tuition for three consecutive years is expected to bring faculty salaries to peer institutions' average.

The Kansas Board of Regents will vote June 24 on a plan that would increase tuition at all regents schools beginning in fall 1994.

"I think the important thing is the board has decided to relate the tuition income back to faculty salaries," Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

If approved, the proposal would raise K-State tuition over three consecutive years, beginning in 1994-95 and ending in 1996-97. It is expected to increase faculty salaries 6 to 7 percent each year, Rawson said.

"It would generate enough revenue that we could make it to the peer average," Rawson said.

In 1992-93, K-State ranked below three of five designated peer institutions in resident tuition, and all but one in non-resident tuition.

Tuition at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University would be raised by 9 percent for residents and 13 percent for non-residents over the three-year period. Tuition at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University would increase by 5 percent for residents and 13 percent for non-residents.

K-State's resident undergraduate tuition would be raised from \$786 in 1993-94 to \$857 in 1994-95. Non-resident undergraduate tuition would increase from \$3,095 in 1993-94 to \$3,497 in 1994-95.

Rawson said the board has reviewed data about tuition and fee structures among its peers — land-grant universities in states where the institutions are similar in structure and location.

K-State's peers are Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

"We want to get it up to the peer average so we can retain our good faculty," Rawson said.

Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis, said.

■ See **TUITION** Page 8



▲ A banner is displayed on a Tulsa, Okla., natural gas-powered bus. Many other vehicles used alternative fuels such as electricity and wind.

► Spectators watch and take pictures of ethanol-powered airplanes as they perform stunts for the crowd at the International Alternative Fueled Vehicle Round-Up Friday in Topeka.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

SEARCHING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE

More than 50 exhibitors nation-wide journey to Topeka's Forbes Field for Alternative Fuel Round-Up

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

They converged on Topeka from the far reaches of the nation. Their mission ... to explore and promote the expanding world of alternative fuels.

Vehicles from as far away as Maryland and Arizona came last Friday and Saturday to display the effective use of alternative fuels at the second annual International Alternative Fueled Vehicle Round-Up at Topeka's Forbes Field.

The round-up focused on the four main alternative fuel groups — natural gas, propane, electricity and bio-based fuels.

Displays ranged from airplanes fueled by ethanol, to a car powered

by compressed air.

The Spirit of Joplin was a one-of-a-kind display.

Terry Miller, of Joplin, Mo., showed his car, which was powered by an engine design that he patented. The car is driven by the sequential re-use of compressed air, which is similar to the type of air that scuba divers breathe.

"This is not a stoppable technology," Miller said. "We're going to go on. We're serious about it."

Cost and the ability to drive without the need for recharging are the selling points for the air-powered car, Miller said.

"We need a car that will save the world," he said. "But we also need it to be cheap."

Fleet vehicle displays

included a tram from Worlds of Fun and a Schwans ice cream truck. Both vehicles run on 100 percent propane.

Bruce and Roland Funk, of Newton, operate a family owned business that performs propane conversions.

"Propane has been around since 1920," Funk said. "But, we should not be in competition with other alternative fuels. Everyone needs to find their niche, whether it is general transportation, recreational vehicles or off-road vehicles."

Various methods of transportation were on display at Forbes.

The Vanguard Squadron, a flying team that operates out of the Sioux Falls, S.D. area, promoted an alternative to aviation fuel. There are

six, single-seat planes, four of which have been converted to burn 100 percent ethanol.

The team has more than 200 hours of flying time on the ethanol fuel, and so far there have been no problems, D.K. Koller, a pilot with the Vanguard Squadron, said. Most of the squadron's demonstrations are at air shows to promote the use of ethanol.

Engines that run on ethanol are expected to outlast engines that run on aviation fuel. Ethanol also produces fewer emissions, Koller said.

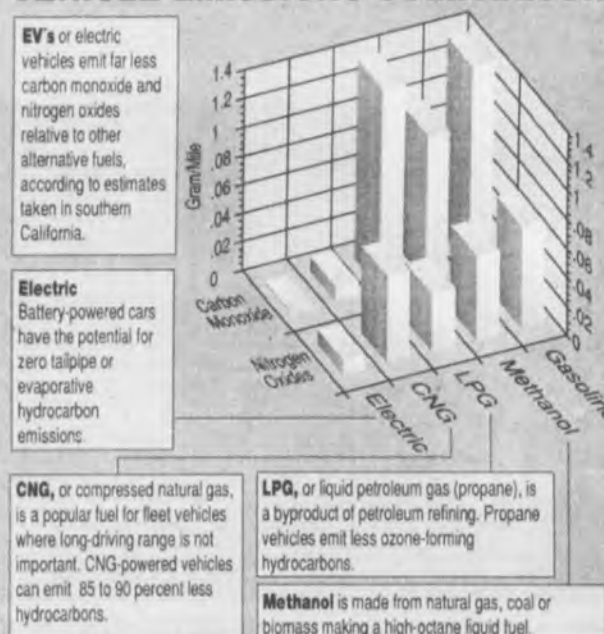
Another vehicle at the round-up was the Topeka Trolley.

The trolley has a regular diesel engine that runs on bio-diesel. For

■ See **FUEL** Page 7



VEHICLE EMISSIONS COMPARISON



Source: California Air Resource Board & KCC News

MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Juneteenth celebration to fill Bramlage

LAURA GLAZIER
Collegian

The sights, sounds and smells of celebration will fill Bramlage Coliseum Saturday, June 19, as artists, entertainers and educators from all over the country come to Manhattan to help commemorate this year's Juneteenth Festival.

History books tell us all

slaves were freed when Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863. But slaves in Texas didn't get the word until 1865, when Gen. Granger arrived June 19 to enforce the new laws.

Juneteenth, as it became known, evolved into a national commemoration of the

black culture.

Various exhibits of arts and crafts, food booths and programs are scheduled at Bramlage for the all-day festival.

The exhibits range from "Black Dignity," a display of photographs of Kansas blacks in the early 20th century, and "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," a

historical video of black churches, to a presentation on Nicodemus, the first all-black, incorporated town in Kansas.

Gerry Walton, co-chairperson of exhibits, said Kansas artists also will participate.

"Wilbur Coffee from Manhattan will hold a demonstration of his

carving, and Angela Bates is giving the presentation on her hometown of Nicodemus," Walton said.

K-State President Jon Wefald and the mayors of Junction City and Manhattan will open festivities by announcing the winners of the Juneteenth research contest.

Other programs and

exhibits include a slide show by Alice Windom highlighting African heritage in Mexico, and a fashion show of African styles by Jabou Siebert.

Activities for children include storytelling by Jean Pouncil, who will have a mini-workshop for teachers and daycare staff members.

■ See **JUNETEENTH** Page 5

Construction booms on campus

TODD FLEISCHER
Collegian

K-State is in the midst of its most aggressive building program ever, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

Included in this program are more than \$71 million worth of projects currently under construction or under design contract.

In comparison with other regents schools, K-State's

nearest rival is Pittsburg State University with projects worth \$36.2 million, Rawson said.

"K-State has a really aggressive capital-improvement program," Rawson said. "When we finally make the move to hire an architect to design a building, that's a commitment to build the facility. So, we have \$71 million worth of activity that is either going on now or

will be in a short time."

Projects currently under construction include Throckmorton Hall additions, an indoor athletic practice facility and a press box at KSU Stadium.

Projects in the design stage include additions and renovations to Farrell Library, expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum and the Galichia

Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies.

Despite the big price tag, Rawson said the building program will cost Kansas taxpayers relatively little.

"A lot of people see a building going up and think, 'Well, there's more state tax dollars,' but when you look at the buildings that are now under construction, state appropriations are only financing about 25 percent of

■ See **CONSTRUCTION** Page 7

They're here!



And "dino mania" will never be the same. Steven Spielberg's latest block-buster opened this weekend to record crowds. Kelly-Ann Geraghty reviews the movie everyone's talking about.

Page 14

NEWS DIGEST

MEMORIAL FUND HONORS WOODWARD

The Philip D. "Woody" Woodward Cancer Research and Education Fund, established in April, was made possible by a \$10,000 donation made in February.

The interest earned will go to the Center for Basic Cancer Research, a research facility within the Division of Biology.

Woodward decided to donate the money before he died of cancer last fall.

He had lived in Manhattan since 1951.

"My husband was always a strong supporter of the Foundation," Billie Woodward, his wife, said. "He thought it would be a nice thing to do."

The Woodward's have supported K-State for 26 years, including a membership to the Benefactors Circle donation group.

Philip Woodward was a 1952 graduate of K-State.

COMMENTS

"I find it extremely offensive. The word 'queer' used to mean sick in the mind and pervert and deviant, and I'm sorry, but I'm none of those."

— Gay San Francisco police officer Robert Jensen on the decision to use the theme "The Year of the Queer" for the city's June 27 Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day parade. One parade planner said the motto was designed to provoke thought.

"If you do this again, you'll be doing your next broadcast from the county jail."

— A San Francisco municipal judge after sentencing disc jockey M. Erich Muller last week for stalling traffic on a bridge while he got a haircut. The cut took only a few minutes, but the traffic jam lasted more than an hour.

"Gone will be the patient's treasured privilege to choose his or her doctor. Gone will be the close, trusting bonds built up between physicians and patients over the years."

— Hillary Rodham Clinton, warning doctors last Sunday at a Chicago convention of the American Medical Association about what will happen if President Clinton's health care reforms do not pass.

"We converted a legend into reality, you might say."

— Commercial diver Edward Michaud on the location by sonar of wreckage of a U-1226 Nazi submarine off Cape Cod, Mass., last Saturday. The ship may contain the bodies of as many as 50 sailors and spies.

SMATTERINGS

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM?

By Shawn Bruce

Alumni pouring money into the coffers of K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics suggests that America's economic crisis is over. But are the teams' performances going to be good enough to keep those cash-cow alumni happy?

FOOTBALL



New multi-million dollar Taj Mahal-like facilities almost to guarantee a win over powerhouse Western Kentucky. But what about Nebraska, General Bill?

BASKETBALL



Altman has secured his job and hopefully now will be relaxed enough to teach the team how to shoot the ball. NCAA tournament seems to be a lock.

BASEBALL



They play in a giant mudpit. Even with free admission, nobody goes to the games. And it's one, two, three strikes you're out.

TRACK



Stripping naked through Aggieville? You would think these folks would use some sort of handout money from ex-coach John Capriotti to do laundry.

HAUTE COUTURE IT'S NOT, DUDE

OK, we've had enough of the over-popularized "grunge" movement — those unbuttoned, scrawny, dirty, deaf, flannel-wearing freaks from their haven in Seattle.

Apparently, slobos like Nirvana and Alice in Chains have cashed in on the whole look-and-sound-like-we're-constantly-hungover thing.

Sadly enough, much of the public has modeled themselves after these groanin', poorly dressed grungers with local bands metaling it out and purchasing \$50 J.Crew "flannels" to fit in.

If these derelicts can schmooze the money into their grimy hands, what's next? A John Travolta leisure line?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THERE'S NOTHING FUN TO DO IN INDIANA?

The Collegian is pleased to announce that Dan Quayle will get his very own museum today.

Those good, solid, family-value-preaching folks of Huntington, Ind., have come up with enough money and, surprisingly, enough memorabilia to open a museum dedicated solely to that wacky, fun-loving, world-leader-funeral attending, 44th vice president of the good old United States of America.

The museum plans to feature such Quayle items as a dog-chewed law degree, a 1960s yearbook photo and even some poetry he wrote to his

father as a young lad.

Here's an example.

"Sometimes he acts as if he's been disturbed, but other times he is as cheerful as a bird."

It's unclear whether the young Quayle was referring to his father or to himself.

But either way, at least the spelling was pretty good.

We at the Collegian will not scoff at the Quayle museum. In fact, we think it's a pre-ty good idea.

After all, wasn't it some famous dead philosopher guy who said, "Those who don't remember the past are doomed to repeat it."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for July undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Barrett at 9 a.m. in Justin 150.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or newtips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing 532-6556.

or

Call the advertising staff at 532-6560.

CORRECTION

A front page article in the June 10 Collegian incorrectly reported that Student Body President Ed Skoog had only one cabinet position left to fill. Skoog has several positions left to fill. The Collegian regrets the error, and a follow-up on all of his cabinet selections is forthcoming.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the upper 60s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Chance for thunderstorms. Lows from the mid-50s. Highs in the 70s.

INTO THE WEEKEND

Saturday, a slight chance for showers. High in the mid-80s. Lows in the 60s.

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Who is eligible to join the KSU Credit Union?

Recent changes to the field of member section of the KSU Federal Credit Union Charter have made it possible to include all relatives by blood or marriage of employees of K-State or the K-State Union. This means your son, daughter, or another family member, even though they do not live with you, are now eligible to join the credit union and enjoy the benefits of low-interest loans and loan life insurance that you have enjoyed for years.

Shouldn't you become a member today?

Persons who join the credit union during the week of June 17-23, 1993, will receive a \$5 deposit to their account, if you mention that you saw this notice in the Collegian.



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Rafters and paddlers up a creek — Tuttle, that is

Advanced canoeists from around Kansas get help with their paddle stroke in an intermediate solo canoeing clinic Saturday at Rocky Ford fishing area. The clinic was taught by Olympic coach Max Wellhouse as part of Paddle Power '93.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian



Paddle Power '93 doubles last year's attendance

ALYSSA ARMOUR
Collegian

Avid canoeists, kayakers, and river rafters from all over Kansas gathered at Tuttle Creek Reservoir to participate in Paddle Power '93 on June 12-13.

Paddle Power was started last year as a way to organize events that the Kansas Canoe Association offers throughout the year.

"It's a yearly event and will continue to be yearly," T.J. Hittle, Paddle Power organizer and Safety/Education chairman of KCA, said.

The event was sponsored by the KCA in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who maintained water levels for the event, and Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Hittle said that 60 participants were preregistered, but expected

close to 100 to be the total count.

"We get a lot of walk-ons," he said. "Probably 30 or 40 will show up in the morning. That's about double from what we had last year."

Mark Chambers, Kansas City Whitewater Rafters chapter member, participated in the event for the first time this year.

"I saw people doing it and I thought it looked like fun, and as it turned out to be, it is," Chambers said. "I do it for the recreational benefits."

Chambers has been canoeing for 18 years and took the more advanced canoeing classes.

Events took place in several locations in the Tuttle Creek State Park and Manhattan area.

Basic canoeing classes started at Tuttle Creek, but moved to Pillsbury Crossing, southeast of Manhattan. The intermediate solo canoeing classes occurred at the Rocky Ford fishing area.

Various classes were offered that incorporated all skill levels and interests. A float trip down area

was also offered in addition to the canoeing and rafting clinics.

Participants determined their own ability level.

"They describe to me over the phone what their abilities are," Hittle said. "The event is organized to take advantage of the average person."

Advanced canoeists were offered the Intermediate Solo Canoeing clinic taught by guest instructor Max Wellhouse.

Wellhouse is from Little Rock, Ark., and is a level-one Olympic development coach and former Whitewater Slalom age-group national champion. Area KCA members were instructors for the other classes.

Equipment for Paddle Power was supplied by K-State and paddlers from the Manhattan area.

"Thirty or 40 people from around the area let us use their boats," Hittle said.

Participants paid from \$5 for the float trip to \$38 for the Intermediate Solo Canoe clinic.

Big Dawg comes to the Big Pond

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Rain and 60-degree weather haven't kept people away from Big Dawg Marina.

"Memorial day was pretty good," Keith Eyestone, co-owner, said. "People will go boating in

October if they think the weather's nice."

The marina is open March to October. This is its first season on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Rainy weather delayed the May 1 opening by almost a month.

"The weather's been our main problem," Eyestone said. "The lake was so high with all the rain, it flooded some of the roads and we couldn't get some things through. But everything's ready now."

The marina is on Spillway Marina Road, north of the dam on the east side of the lake.

L.J. Nettles and Oral Oliver, Manhattan residents, braved the weather for some trout fishing.

"We used to come out here

every day," Nettles said. "I imagine we catch 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of fish a year. We'll fish 'till the snow flies."

"The marina's a good thing. I hope it'll last," he said.

Nettles and Oliver are retired civil service employees.

"We don't hunt anymore. Fishing's all we got," Oliver said.

"We use the boat dock, but we don't keep our boat here. If we had one of those big catamarans, it'd be a different story," he said.

The marina provides a tow service jet ski rental, pontoon and fishing boats. It has 36 boat storage slips and a sun deck, with plans to expand. People also can buy park permits, fishing licenses, gasoline and food.



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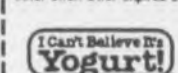


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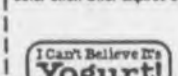


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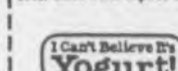


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OPINION

JUNE 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Smokers beware; others' rights come first

Smokers better watch their butts.

If the public health board in Wichita presses the issue, smoking could be banned in any indoor public place in Sedgwick County.

We can hear the smokers now: "What about my rights?"

That's tantamount to saying someone has the right to drive down a crowded sidewalk at 70 mph despite the risk to pedestrians.

The ban doesn't take away the right to smoke. It only takes away the smoker's right to deny the rights of non-smokers.

Smoking kills both smokers and non-smokers. The only difference is, smokers accept that risk.

According to the American Cancer Society, second-hand smoke kills 400 to 7,000 non-smokers annually.

What about the effects on businesses who serve smokers, you ask?

Yes, businesses will be hurt by a ban on smoking.

But, patrons will adjust, just as people did when smoking was banned in most workplaces.

Besides, who's to say all the non-smokers who stay home to avoid the wrath of carbon monoxide won't make up for the loss of business.

Money isn't the issue, anyway — health is.

Compared to what their habit does to non-smokers, inconveniencing smokers is insignificant.

TV station crosses line, creates its own story

What could have been a great investigative story has become a thorn in the side of a St. Louis TV station.

Since March, six priests have been removed from parishes in the St. Louis area for sexual misconduct. The station decided it should try to catch another in the act.

KMOV-TV hired a male prostitute to entice a Catholic priest into having sex.

The station not only flew the Kansas City prostitute to St. Louis. It rented a hotel room and paid for the phone call that set up the rendezvous with the priest. The station contends it told the prostitute NOT to sleep with the priest.

To its credit, the station decided not to run the story.

Clearly, KMOV-TV crossed ethical and legal bounds. Hiring a

prostitute was obviously questionable behavior, but they went beyond that.

Paying a prostitute for sex is illegal. Paying a source for information breaks a basic rule of journalism ethics.

If the station's assertion that they told the prostitute not to have sex with the priest is true, why did they send a prostitute? If their intent was to investigate the priest, a reporter would have been more qualified than the prostitute.

The incident is now being investigated by a grand jury, which will decide whether to indict the station for violating Missouri prostitution laws.

In journalism, it is our responsibility to report the news — not to create it.

It's OK to catch a rooster in the hen house, but don't pay a weasel to catch him in the act.

Watching the miles go by

The first game I play is trying to steer with my knees.

I usually get about two miles before the car starts heading for the ditch and I have to grab the wheel. But not before I see just how close I can get to that ditch without becoming a permanent part of it.

So begins my summer commuting. Being some kind of moronic masochist, I've chosen to spend my lovely warm days working from 4 a.m. to midnight at

JARED SAVAGE
COLUMNIST

Law of Conservation of Energy, about 75 cans of pop need to be spilled in my seat to equal out. I think I'm around 50.

As you can deduce, it gets to be a really long drive.

Other observations:

Recreational vehicles should be outlawed.

'Nuff said. My receding hairline looks better in the rearview mirror if I tilt my head down and make the visor shadow fall across a low part on my forehead.

Never say you have too much crap on the backseat floor of your car.

If you're really creative, you can always put more there.

But with games and observations come questions, and I have a lot.

Like, if a woman wins the Indianapolis 500, does she have to kiss the pretty woman waiting in the winner's circle with the big trophy?

Why are they called apartments if they are all crammed together?

Do single people have dirty backs?

Does K-State's Education Department really generate more paper than all the other departments on campus put together?

As I said previously, it gets to be a really, really long drive.

In a couple of weeks, I'll be writing about the value of a Snickers candy bar in Latvia. No kidding.

But until then, and even after, if you see a little red Geo Storm pattering down I-70 with some guy resembling the picture with this column yelling because he more than likely just spilled another can of pop, give me a wide berth.

For you see, any pop in your car would just get sucked out of the window and into my car. Then I'll run you off the road in sheer frustration.

And then it could get to be a really, really, really long drive.

Fun with tornadoes



ED SKOOG
GUEST COLUMNIST

Hank, the young black lab, leans against my shins as I look out the transom window and see a tornado. Serious.

I am standing on my roommate's futon, looking up through the window well at a sliver of sky the color of snakeskin, as the windbreak bends and twists. Across Blackjack Road there is a hill. A pink rootish thing, the tornado, hangs above the hill.

Huge hailstones bounce into the window well, where a large toad is not dodging them. I'd like to think the toad is considering me, thinking about the nature of crisis, crisis in nature, etc. More likely he got bashed in the head.

I'm jotting notes to myself on the back of an old wedding announcement by candlelight. It smells like basement all around. I jot down what the tornado looks like: a root, a

tendrill, an octopus's tentacle, but mostly like the only other tornado I ever saw, a scientist-supervised exhibit in now-ghostly White Lakes Mall in Topeka. Just like that, but magnified.

So, there's this tornado in the vicinity. The power's out. It went out just after WIBW-580 announced there was a tornado in the vicinity.

I should tell you the vicinity. I live in the country, in the center of the Manhattan-St. George-Westmoreland-Wamego diamond.

Three dudes from Abilene and myself took up residence out here a week and a half ago. With the dog.

Hank's an outdoors dog, but the thunder shakes him. When the storm hit, I was frying up some good Kansas beef from a ranch near Atwood. Chuck roast in 2" cubes for Hungarian Goulash. One and 3/4 teaspoons of paprika. Onions.

Then the first close flash of lightning struck somewhere west of us, and the blast of thunder sent Hank crashing through the front door and straight into the kitchen, where he hid under the kitchen table. A freshly opened can of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer fell to the floor and Hank didn't even bother to lap it up.

The wind picked up soon after, but I'm a Kansan. As children we Kansans expect every strong wind during a storm to herald the tornado that will disrupt our homelives like a divorce. After 20 years of storms we gradually move more slowly toward the basement when the sirens go off until the sirens don't move us at all from our chairs. So, I doubted this storm would be memorable, even though it became dark very fast.

I abandoned the Goulash project when the top three quarters of a

sycamore fell in on itself. Out the kitchen window, I could see white lumps jumping out of the lawn, all over the lawn, as if it were trying to rain from the ground up. Hail falls so fast you only see it on the bounce. And it was bouncing off the squash and beans in the garden, bouncing off the corrugated plastic of the screened-in porch.

Swallowing my pride, and the last of the beer, I came down to the basement. Here I am now, with a dog and a toad and a tornado as my only company. I've sworn not to come into town on Sundays during the summer, to stay at the farm and prepare for the coming year, my new job. This is very probably an omen.

It is later. Ten o'clock or so. You really take electricity for granted after 21 years of the constant hum, the pervasive yellow light.

I'm down in the southeast corner of the lawn, under a mulberry

tree. No lights anywhere, except the headlights and worklights of the KPL truck, parked on Blackjack road. The cherry picker is extended to its full weight. A man in blue coveralls is touching a wire with a long metal rod, and blue sparks fall to the ditch weeds.

This is a repair job. I look up the road as lights come slowly on. The kitchen window at the top of the hill begins to glow. A utility light hanging from the open hood of a red truck clicks on. The lights come out like stars, and my house, empty, is the last to arrive out of the dark Kansas night.

I hear the repairmen talk to each other on walkie-talkies. I hear toads. I hear crickets. I hear the radio in my room, 300 feet away. I hear it all.

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SPEAKING OF OPINIONS ... HOW TO READ THE OPINION PAGE

■ The opinions Jared and Ed expressed belong to them alone. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of others employed by Student Publications Inc. The editorials represent the views of the majority of the Collegian editorial board, which consists of Collegian staff members.

Crisis center to give workshop on violence

TOM BURKHART

Collegian
To combat battery and sexual assault and explore intervention strategies, the Crisis Center, Inc., will have a family violence workshop this weekend.

"One out of every three females within a lifetime will experience some sort of assault," Angie McClure, sexual assault services coordinator at the Crisis Center, said.

Statistics show that a woman or child is victimized by domestic violence every 15 seconds.

"Sexual violence and dating violence pose the greatest percentage of the cases we deal with," Judy Davis, director of K-State's Women's Resource Center,

said.

"Most of the women are afraid and don't report it to the police, and we have no reason to suppose our students are different," Davis said.

The Crisis Center serves Clay, Geary, Marshall and Riley counties, and Fort Riley.

FAMILY VIOLENCE WORKSHOP

■ The Crisis Center, Inc., is sponsoring a workshop on family violence beginning Saturday, June 19.

■ Workshops will be from 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Memorial Hospital Conference Room A; from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at First Lutheran Church; and from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Memorial Hospital.

■ To reserve a space, call 539-2785 or 1-800-727-2785 and ask for Kathy Ryan-Harshbarger.

Juneteenth fest at Bramlage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a puppet show and a puppeteering class for youths grades 6-12.

Food also will play a big part in the celebration.

In the food court, a booth called "Try A Taste of Africa" will be featured.

Chicken Curry from East Africa, Akara from Nigeria, and Jollof Rice from West Africa will be some of the many dishes served.

Viola Bess, publicity coordinator for this year's Juneteenth festival, said she hopes the African food exhibit will interest the public.

"These dishes are authentic ethnic foods that the Juneteenth Committee will be providing," Bess said.

"We really hope that people will sample the dishes and get a taste of Africa."

A wide spectrum of music will be offered throughout the day.

A program called Gospel Extravaganza features Sunshine Youth Band, from the Fellowship Temple, the Clay Family from Merriam, Kan., and DMX, a Christian rap group.

Kenya Ajanaku and Jamila Afi, two artists from St. Louis, will be presenting African rhythms and folklore.

Ubaka Hill, a drummer and visual artist from New York, will be performing and holding "The Drumsong Orchestra," a workshop for adults.

"This year's Juneteenth has a lot to offer the surrounding communities."

"Through the crafts, lectures, food, and music, it becomes a celebration for all people and a chance for all to share and enjoy our diverse heritages," she said.

In Manhattan, Juneteenth festivities are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

JUNETEENTH FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

When: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, June 19

■ 11 a.m., 2 p.m. "Miss Jean," storytelling workshop.

■ 10 a.m., 3 p.m. Shirley Fields, story sessions and puppet-making workshop for children grades 5-8.

■ 11 a.m. Alice Windom, lecture and slideshow tracing the presence of African Americans in ancient Mexico.

■ 3 p.m. P.A. Gambrell draws a connection between African spirituality and African American practices.

■ 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Ubaka Hill teaches drum to men, women and children. Bring your own hand drum. Performance at 5:15 p.m.

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

■ Noon, 6:45 p.m. Kenya Ajanaku and Jamila Afi, percussionist and dancer, demonstrate how arts are in the daily life of African cultures.

■ 3:30 p.m. Jackie LuGrant, rappin' Grandma, presents motivating lyrics for children.

■ 1 p.m. Maggie Brown presents a vocal tribute to African American music.

■ 3:30 p.m. Music acts including the Clay Family, DMX, Karen Crawford and the choir of Fellowship Temple Pilgrim and Second Missionary Baptist Churches.

■ All day There will be an African Food Court serving creole, barbecue, hot dogs, beverages and more.

COLLEGIAN/Staff

STUDENTS DESIGN TOUR FOR NATIONAL PARK

Visitors to Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., may soon be taken on computer-based tours designed by K-State students.

The three multimedia tours would introduce the archeology, art, history and natural history of the region.

"We have been looking for ways to provide students with authentic learning experiences to enhance the classroom lessons," John Parmley, professor of secondary education, said.

Mesa Verde was the first national park established to preserve the works of ancient Native Americans. The Anasazi lived at Mesa Verde for about 2,000 years, Parmley said.

The departments of art, radio and television, and educational technology and computer education collaborated on the project.

"I've worked on a number of team projects, and I think that's the only way to work," Ronna Olivier, graduate student in education technology, said.

An instructor from each department led the three-credit-hour course.

"They were our mentors. They left all the creative work up to us," Kim Logan, graduate student in graphic design, said.

The students visited Mesa Verde during spring break to film some of the ruins.

"They didn't know what they wanted. They totally relied on us and gave us almost total freedom," Logan said.

Students created computer databases of photographs, sound, text and video to develop a prototype. A computer mouse is all visitors would need to operate the program.

Negotiations are being conducted to adopt the prototype, Bob Hower, associate professor of art, said.

"The date is dependent upon when they build a new visitors' center," he said.

There is no guarantee the park will use the prototype.

"They probably won't be using this as we developed it. They haven't even built a building yet," Olivier said. "I don't expect them to use it, but I'd love to see it done."

TAYLOR-ARCHER TO ATTEND HARVARD SEMINAR

Mordean Taylor-Archer has been selected to attend the Management Development Program at Harvard University this summer.

Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, will spend two weeks at a summer institute designed learning problem-solving techniques.

Participants will attend classes taught by Harvard University faculty, using case studies related to the problems administrators encounter.

"You take the leadership skills you already have and fine tune

them," Taylor-Archer said.

She said she hopes to enhance students and faculty, improve the diversity of the curriculum and emphasize diversity programming at K-State.

Skill enhancement is only one of the two things she said she hopes to get from the seminar. Interaction with other administrators is the second.

"The intense level of interaction will serve as a base for networking in the future," Taylor-Archer said.

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LOCALLY

ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN TO LEAVE K-STATE

The College of Arts and Sciences will soon begin the search for a replacement for one of its associate deans.

Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, is leaving K-State to become dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Portland State University in Oregon.

The appointment begins Sept. 1. The decision to leave was relatively sudden, Kaiser said. He said he made the decision because the Portland appointment matched closely his interest and work.

While at K-State, Kaiser was involved with the Community Service Program, which provides services for Kansas communities and foreign countries.

He said the program offered him the opportunity to work with students and faculty toward bettering Kansas and the world.

One of Kaiser's goals was for more integration of classroom and community, with a focus not only on Kansas, but the global community as well, he said.

"I am a strong advocate of Clinton's student service program," Kaiser said.

"I would like to find a way to exchange work or community service for tuition. It not only helps to further an individual's education but also makes the community a better place to live."

Kaiser came to K-State in 1977 as an instructor in the social work program. He later served as a department head in the College of Arts and Sciences, until taking the associate dean's position in 1988.

Kaiser's position remains open.

"We will be instituting a search committee as soon as possible," Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"Kaiser will be missed at K-State," Nicholls said.



Kaiser

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SPORTS

JUNE 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ TRACKSTER FACES COURT HEARING

David Haskell, a junior distance runner for the K-State track team, faces a date in Riley County court June 21.

Haskell is charged with battery of a law enforcement officer and obstruction of legal process, both misdemeanor offenses, for an incident in Aggieville May 6.

Police reports stated seven nude men were running down Moro St. around 12:40 a.m.

A Riley County police officer grabbed one subject who ran by him, and was struck by several others, knocking the officer down.

A chase ensued down Moro St., and one suspect, Haskell, was caught and identified.

Haskell was arrested and charged by Riley County police at 12:44 a.m. He posted a \$500 bail early that morning.

Haskell is a native of Lake Elsinore, Calif. He transferred to K-State from El Camino Community College.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto and Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps were both out of town and not available for comment. Haskell could not be reached.

Rec Complex open for summer use

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

Collegian

K-State Recreational Services offers a variety of summer activities and services for K-State students and faculty at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Rec Complex, located north of Edwards Hall, houses basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and handball courts, a suspended track, and weight and exercise rooms for students, faculty, or staff with a valid K-State ID or facility use card.

For summer school students and summer staff, the Complex offers intramural sports competition in more than a dozen team and individual sports.

Team sports follow a round-robin format, while individual sports require participants to contact one another and complete their matches on a weekly basis.

Steve Martini, associate director of the Rec Complex/Intramurals, said the involvement in intramurals this summer is very good.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout this summer," he said. "There really seems to be a lot of interest, especially in volleyball."

General outdoor equipment rental is also offered by Rec Services. Canoes, tents, and sleeping bags are among the more popular items offered by the outdoor rental center, located east of the main complex.

Canoes rent for \$8 a day, while a four-person tent rents for \$4.50 per day.

"Instead of buying a tent for around \$300, why not rent from us?" Martini said. "Our prices are very reasonable."

Aerobics classes are offered at the Rec Complex as well this summer. The three classes, to be offered at varying times, will be divided into Hi/Low, cross training, and step aerobics classes for different fitness levels.

In addition to this year's summer schedule, expansion of the complex is another upcoming event.

Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, said additions will include another gym with four basketball courts, a 10,000 square foot weight/fitness room, a one-eighth of a mile walking/running track, a large aerobics/multi-purpose room, and air conditioning for the entire building.

"Our weight and fitness area will provide machines and free weight stations that will be above and beyond what other schools have," Robel said.

New equipment will accompany the additions — equipment Robel said will impress its users.

"It will blow some people's minds."



◀ **George Brett**, Royals designated hitter, rips a double for his 3,059th career hit in the 10th inning Sunday against the Chicago White Sox.

▼ **Manager Hal McRae** answers questions in a pre-game news conference Sunday. McRae's club has rebounded from a 2-9 start this season to battle for first place in the A.L. West.

J. KYLE WYATT

Collegian



Can the Royals win another crown?

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Throughout this season, the Kansas City Royals have been celebrating their 25th anniversary with collector pins, rings and coins and electing owner Ewing Kauffman to the Royals' Hall of Fame.

While fans are gathering mementos, the baseball players have been gathering victories as the Royals fight for first place in the wide-open American League West.

After a 2-9 start, Kansas City has climbed out of the division cellar with a 31-16 record, and sailed by six other teams to claim first place for the first time since June 1987.

General manager Herk Robinson, who has molded this

years' squad with an influx of free agents and minor league players, said he was happy with the Royals' first half performance.

"We're pleased with the way the season is going," Robinson said.

"After a rocky start, we've climbed back and played well. Deep down, I knew this club was much better than last year's team. We've played good, consistent baseball. Our defense has been doing well and so has our pitching."

Hal McRae, who played in both the Royals' World Series appearances and has now turned the team into a contender as manager, said defense and timely hitting have made the Royals a contending team.

"The defense has turned us around this year and our offense is starting to come around," said McRae, who is in his second full

year of managing.

Team defense has improved with the additions of Chico Lind at second base, acquired from Pittsburgh, and free agent Greg Gagne at shortstop. Each has committed only one fielding error this season.

Center fielder Brian McRae has grown into a main force in the Royals' offense. In his third year in the majors, Brian has been at the top of the hitting charts in the American League all season.

"Brian (McRae) is having a good season in the field and at the plate. Chico Lind and Greg Gagne have been doing well at the bottom of the line-up and a great job in the field," Hal McRae said.

Outfielder Chris Gwynn said team chemistry has been the important ingredient in this year's turnaround, after a 72-90 record last season — third worst in franchise history.

"Everyone comes to the park feeling like we've got the chance to win every ballgame," Gwynn said.

"Last year, we'd worry about how we are going to lose a game. We have got to play hard and do the little things to win."

"We know we don't have any players that are going to hit 30 home runs and 120 RBI," he said. "We've got to have players to move and bring them in when they're on base and be more intense on defense."

The Royals' new-found intensity was shown off last Sunday, when 40-year old George Brett went four for five at the plate with a double, a stolen base and two runs, helping beat back the hard-charging Chicago White Sox.

Can the Royals end up on top in the A.L. West?

"No one is going to be running

away with the division," Robinson said. "We got seven good teams in this division."

Pitcher Chris Haney, who was in a tight division race last season with Montreal, said he expects a close finish in September.

"Anytime we play against the West, it's going to be hard," Haney said. "We have got to play above .500 if we are to win."

McRae said the Royals, who haven't won the Western division in eight years, have the talent this time around.

"This is a good club. Our chemistry is good," McRae said. "We have a lot of depth and versatility to our club."

"We are doing things like we did in 1985 (when the Royals won their only World Series)."

"This club possesses the talent to win the division. If we play together and support each other, we'll win."



Wildcat baseball signs five recruits

Coach Mike Clark said class 'could be one of the better ones in the nation'

JULIE KUHLMAN

Collegian

After placing sixth in the Big Eight and losing shortstop Todd Petering and catcher Brian Culp to graduation, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has been recruiting this past month to rebuild his inexperienced team.

In rebuilding, Clark has signed three hard-throwing pitchers, two of whom have been drafted in the major league baseball amateur draft, and two infielders.

"These kids will come in and make an impact right away," said Clark, who is entering his eighth year as K-State's head baseball coach.

"This recruiting class could be one of the better ones in the nation."

Clark has compared this group

of recruits to his '89 recruiting class, which included Craig Wilson, Chris Hmielewski and Brad Rippelmeyer, who are all playing professionally.

"This is as talented of a freshmen class as I've had," Clark said.

Eric Yanz, a right-handed pitcher from Golden, Colo., led the state in strikeouts and earned run average, and his pitches have been clocked as high as 90 miles per hour.

"Yanz is a quality right-hander," Clark said.

David Johnson, Clark's newest signee, was recruited as a right-handed pitcher, but may also help in the batting lineup.

As a senior at Baxter Springs, Kan., Johnson hit .435 with 21 RBI and helped his team to two

high school championships.

"Johnson's bat will fit in our line-up," Clark said.

Johnson also has experience at third base, and Clark said he may see playing time in that role.

Clark also brought in left-handed pitcher Jon Albrecht. Albrecht is a transfer from Butler County Community College, where he had a 3-2 record last season with a 3.81 earned run average.

"I was glad to sign Albrecht

since Rob Merriman is the only returning left-hander," he said.

With Todd Petering now playing professionally for the San Francisco Giants, Clark said he has recruited hard to strengthen his infield.

Clark recruited two shortstops, Todd Fereday and Scott Poepard, who were both all-staters in their respective states.

Fereday hit .463 and broke ten school records at Putnam City North High School in Oklahoma

City, Okla., while Poepard hit .403 at Forest Lake High School in Minnesota.

Poepard turned down recruiting offers from schools such as Nebraska, Creighton and Bradley to sign with the Wildcats.

"We have been looking for better athletes and these two kids are," Clark said.

"Fereday was an all-state quarterback and Poepard was an outstanding runner in track."

Clark said he believes with the new recruits, the Wildcats will improve on last year's 6-17 record in the Big Eight, K-State's worst conference record since 1986.

"As young as we are, I don't feel we'll be a top contender. I do think we'll compete for third, fourth or fifth place respectively," he said.

"With three good pitchers, we hope to compete with a very, very young ballclub."

1994 K-STATE BASEBALL SIGNEES

Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Experience
Jon Albrecht	Left-hand pitcher	6-1	185	Jr.-transfer
Todd Fereday	Shortstop	5-11	170	Fr.-high school
Scott Poepard	Shortstop	6-1	180	Fr.-high school
Eric Yanz	Right-hand pitcher	6-2	190	Fr.-high school
David Johnson	Third baseman/pitcher	6-3	195	Fr.-high school



COLLEGIAN Staff

Construction most ever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the total cost," he said. "Of those projects, the indoor practice facility and the press box are totally funded with private contributions. The Throckmorton addition is financed with \$4.3 million in private gifts, and half of the remaining cost is financed with federal funds."

Projects currently in the design stages are also largely paid for through private funds.

State appropriations did play an important

role in the additions and renovations of Farrell Library, Rawson said.

"I don't want to underplay the role of the state, because, with Farrell Library, the other \$18 million comes from the state."

The Kansas Board of Regents has also recommended funding of an \$30 million more in construction as part of K-State's five-year capital improvement plan, including improvement of air circulation in labs in King Hall and a new science and engineering complex.

The state comes to Boys' State

Gov. Joan Finney speaks Thursday, June 10, to members of the Boys' State of Kansas band before addressing the entire assembly.

Finney spoke to the 56th session of Boys' State. She first spoke to Boys' State in the 1970s when she was elections commissioner of Shawnee county. "You who have the privilege of participating at Boys' State are the best and the brightest. You are the leaders of the future of Kansas," Finney said.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Fuel alternatives shown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the next three months, it will use alternative fuel on a trial basis. Topeka is one of the first cities to use bio-diesel in a city transportation fleet. Kenlon Johannes from the National Soy Diesel Development Board, said,

Bio-diesel is important economically for Kansas because it is produced here.

K-State's electric vans and station wagon were there representing electric alternatives to petroleum.

As cities across the country enact legislation to restrict emissions, various organizations are exploring alternative fuel possibilities.

A California law, which will go into effect in 1998, requires 2 percent of all new cars to have zero emissions.

The only vehicles that qualify are those powered by electricity and kinetic energy.

Kansas currently has no law limiting vehicle emissions or requiring emission testing, yet the state is in the forefront in developing and researching alternatives to petroleum.

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BREADSTICKS ? SALAD MONS CHILI PIE VEGETABLE STICKS

Tuition increase at regents to boost faculty salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said K-State faculty are leaving because salaries aren't competitive.

"Historically, we serve as a training ground," Downey said. "Once they're here, the (salary) increases aren't sufficient. If they have an opportunity, they will leave. If they don't leave, there is dissatisfaction and morale problems."

"We're on the cusp. We kept ourselves from sliding into that (with the Margin of Excellence). We're just aspiring to be in the great unwashed middle."

Rawson said the Student Advisory Council, which is made up of the student body presidents of the six regents institutions, did not support the original proposal.

"Students were concerned they would contribute tuition and the state wouldn't contribute," Rawson said.

Rawson said the regents changed the proposal to lower the increase if the state does not provide its share. The tuition increase would be 5 percent for residents at K-State, KU and Wichita State and 3 percent at Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State. The tuition increase for non-residents would still be 13 percent at all regents

schools.

The board also approved a request that would appropriate a \$2.3 million increase in the 1994-95 academic year for financial aid at regents institutions.

"The concern was reducing access for students," Rawson said.

Downey said one problem at K-State is compression — the similarities in faculty salaries from the instructor to the professor level.

In 1991-92, K-State professor salaries were 20.4 percent below the average of members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Associate professors were 11.8 percent below, and assistant professors were 6.7 percent below the average. Instructors were .7 percent above the average.

Downey said for K-State faculty salaries to be competitive, the Legislature will have to provide support.

"You get to the point where you're so far down that it's difficult to envision a kind of program that would get you back up. That's going to take sizable dollars."

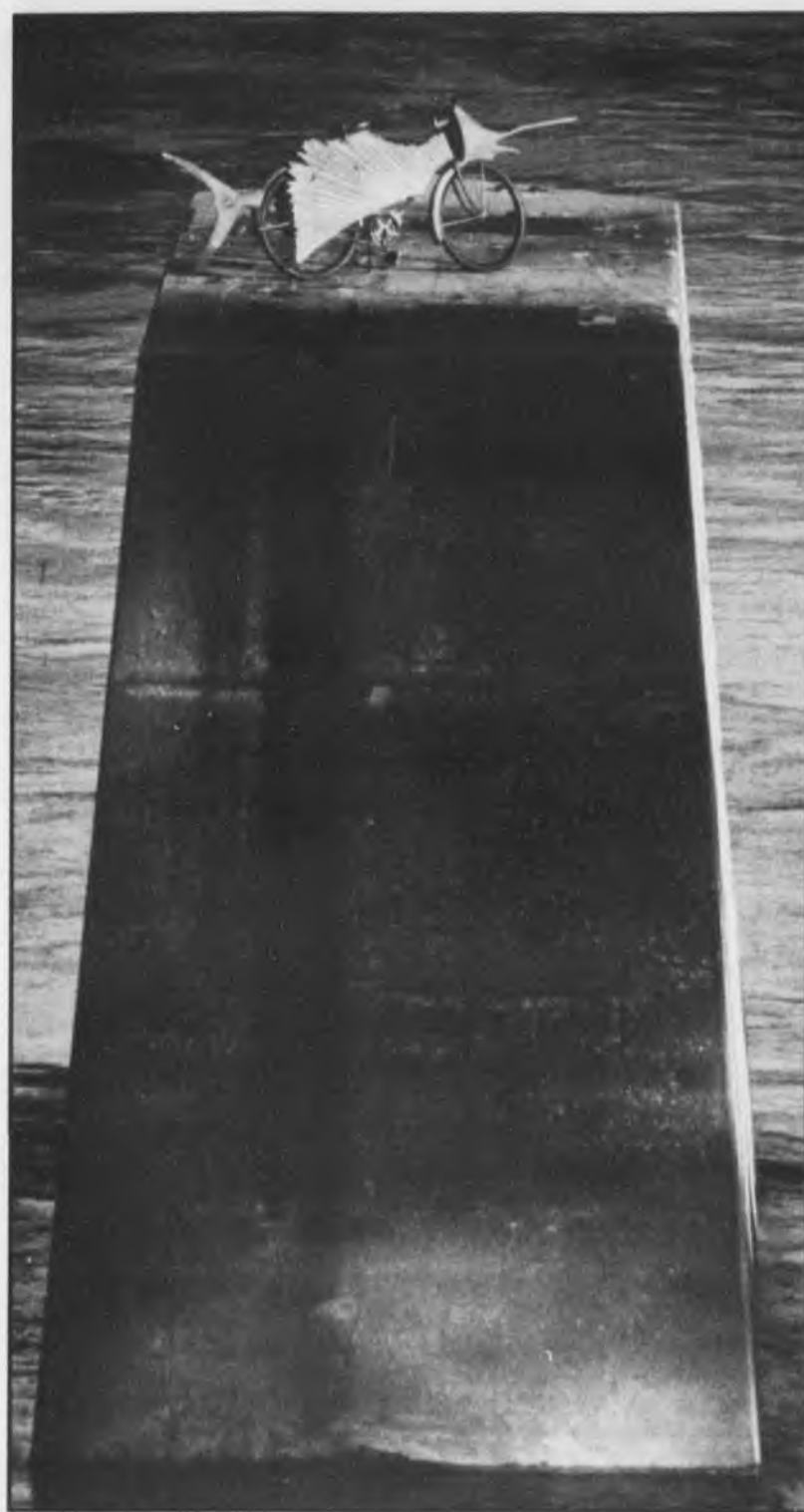
"It's hard to envision a legislature willing to cough up those kinds of dollars," Downey said.

UNDERGRADUATE TUITION

Shown here are full-time, per semester fee totals from fiscal year 1992 and 1993.

	1993		1992	
	Resident	Non-resident	Resident	Non-resident
Kansas State University	\$920	\$3,006	\$849	\$2,688
Colorado State University	\$1,255	\$3,838	\$1,181	\$3,533
Iowa State University	\$1,114	\$3,498	\$976	\$3,203
North Carolina State University	\$651	\$3,943	\$627	\$3,561
Oklahoma State University	\$901	\$2,497	\$879	\$2,475
Oregon State University	\$1,346	\$3,486	\$1,253	\$3,258

Fall of	Class	Annual tuition	Dollar increase	% increase
1993	Freshman	\$1,572	---	---
1994	Sophomore	\$1,714	\$142	9.0
1995	Junior	\$1,868	\$154	9.0
1996	Senior	\$2,036	\$168	9.0



A "fish" bike sits atop a concrete pillar on the Kansas River. Steve Heter, 1993 graduate, placed it there to commemorate his graduation.

The mystery of the Neon Bikes

Drivers traveling across the Kaw River bridge recently may have wondered how two bikes got out on pilings in the river.

Steve Heter, a 1993 K-State graduate in art, hesitated to tell the secret of his exploit, but said it was not as hard as it might look.

"I got the bikes up there with two boats, and I threw the rope over the top and then climbed up," Heter said.

"Now the mystery is gone. That's it. It's very simple, and you could go do it."

Sgt. William Reece of the Riley County Police Department said no complaints have been made about the bikes.

Heter had no one's permission to use the pillars. He said he claims them as his own.

That should not be a problem, Bruce McCallum, director of public works for the city of Manhattan, said.

Unless one of the bikes becomes home to an endangered species.

"What happens if an eagle or a blue heron nests in the basket (of the bicycle)? The environmentalists would get us forever," McCallum said.

George Allen, biologist at the U.S. Interior Department of Fish and Wildlife Services was not concerned.

"It's a long shot that we'd have any problems related to

migratory birds or wildlife, but for smaller birds it would be a good spot," Heter said.

After he placed the bikes on the pillars, he said others offered suggestions about better things to put up there.

"Someone thought it would be nice to have a dummy in a sleeping bag," Heter said.

He said he put the bikes on the pillars to celebrate his graduation from K-State.

"I wanted my parents to know they had the right town when they got here from Kansas City," Heter said.

"It's just kind of fun to go risk your life doing something kind of playful."

Heter, who lives on a farm east of Alta Vista, began painting his bikes to avoid collisions.

"I was hit broadside by another bicyclist on campus and, to try to avoid that, I painted a bicycle. It sort of started as a safety precaution."

He began by painting his bike white, then moved on to fluorescent colors.

Heter said the first day he rode the bike to campus he was embarrassed.

"I was going through a dangerous intersection, and all of a sudden all the traffic stopped. They had a green light, and they all just stopped," Heter said.

"I got to cross on a red light. I thought it was a pretty safe bike after that."

Story by Marcie Frederiksen

Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt

Faculty, administration cooperate for K-State

TODD FLEISCHER

Collegian

No news is good news.

Or at least it is as far as Faculty Senate and the administration at K-State are concerned.

Barbara Hetrick, professor of plant pathology and former Faculty Senate Faculty Affairs Committee chairperson, said although Senate and administrators work on a variety of projects together, the positive relationship they share is relatively unknown.

"We have a really unique and very positive interaction with the central administration," she said.

"They are very tolerant and supportive of Senate, and we are probably unique in that respect from a lot of schools."

K-State President Jon Wefald said he agreed.

"In so many colleges, there are adversarial relations between faculty and administrators," he said.

Aruna Michie, associate

professor of political science and Senate president, said the positive relationship is a result of open communications between faculty and administrators.

"We disagree on a number of issues, and we can have some frank discussions about them, but the discussions still retain a friendly and cooperative character."

"It's an advise and consent role. In most cases, we try to make sure we are all on the same track before a decision is reached because there is no point in us trying to embarrass the administration."

Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology and microbiology and former Senate president, attributes success of the relationship to the positive attitude of the administration, faculty assertiveness and the administration's representation in Senate.

"Typically, there is a faculty senate that operates separately from

administration. In ours, the administrators are a portion of Faculty Senate."

Despite this, disagreements on certain issues are not uncommon, Michie said.

"There have been cases where

we disagreed very strongly. In those cases, we've gone ahead and passed a resolution," Michie said. "We feel this at least gives a sense of the faculty to the administration. We hope that the passage is a very forceful statement."



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IN FOCUS

JUNE 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Think globally. Eat locally."

These words adorn the shirts of the friendly and enthusiastic employees at Westside and Eastside Markets in Manhattan.

In 1976, at the age of 22, owner Terry Olson earned \$2,000 from her summer job working in a greenhouse and purchased a tiny building near K-Mart. Today that building is the Eastside Market.

"When I first bought it, it was literally a shack. We first operated loosely as a cooperative from May until October, and in the late '70s there was a 'green revolution' when people were, for the first time, into produce," Olson said.

Fine fruits, fresh vegetables and fast service.

"All of us here are gluttons for good produce. We know how the customers hate to wait in line for foods they like to eat, because we do too," she said.

Manhattan markets blooming

Amidst the popularity boom of fresh fruits and vegetables, Olson seized the opportunity to buy property for the Westside Market off Fort Riley Boulevard in 1979.

"We put up plastic walls at Westside, which got us into a permanent building that enabled us to have one market open year round," she said.

Once the "green revolution" of the '70s was in full swing, Olson realized there was a large demand for greenery other than produce. Plants, cut flowers and bedding plants were added to answer the demand.

"I go to both markets. It depends on which part of town I'm in. I've been going to them for years for bedding plants and vegetables," Connie Busch, Manhattan resident, said.

A group of K-State students offered to conduct a marketing survey for Olson and discovered that dried fruits, nuts and cheese were also in demand, as well as gift baskets and bakery goods.

"A lot of our products are locally grown from Wamego and Hunter's Island (an area south of Manhattan). We get our best products through our customers for less money," Olson said.

While she relies on the small growers because they tend to use fewer chemicals and yield a fresher product, Olson also receives products from other states.

"We ship in product from Kansas City, California peaches — one of our biggest draws to customers — and Florida tropical plants and supersweet corn," she said.

Chemicals working in nature.

"I don't want to portray myself as someone



who doesn't have faith in the Department of Agriculture, because I know we have the safest food in the world. There have been many media events, not based on fact, that have been damaging to the industry," she said.

Olson said although it costs a lot to produce the chemicals used on the plants, she is certain the ever-changing face of agriculture is working fast at finding better biological pest controls.

"It's great to have the luxury of organic produce, but the growers have to work with nature and use the amount of chemicals they have to in order to protect the crop," she said.

One advantage in being a smaller market, Olson said, is that she can see the product before it is bought, and she can be sure the customers are getting the best for their money.

Peachy-keen seasonal products.

"If you were to blindfold me and take me into the market, I would be able to tell you exactly what season it was by all of the different smells," Olson said.

Olson's enthusiasm for the different seasons was obvious as she listed popular in-season items.

From garden seeds, bedding plants and strawberries available in the early months of the year to fall bulbs, squash and Christmas trees found at year's end, the markets constantly bustle with satisfied customers.

"I come to the Eastside Market purely for the strawberries and peaches — they're the best that I've ever found," Bill Truman, Wamego resident, said.

Again, Olson stresses her support for Kansas-grown food products.

"We use a lot of Kansas products for the gifts and fruit baskets we ship out for the holiday seasons," she said.

"Mother's Day is the peak of our entire season. Even though we had a pretty cold spring, we still have strawberries and we're moving to our most popular — peaches," Olson said.

"I feel like we're playing catch-up this year, as far as the weather goes. It will be good planting weather, and I feel that by next year everything will grow well."

A sunny future for a small, local business.

"Over the last 17 years in business, I've gotten more involved and have become more community-aware. I've realized that the locally owned businesses give more than the larger chain companies," Olson said.

Because she enjoys the atmosphere of an outdoor market, Olson said she believes the future is bright.

"We're here to give the best service to accommodate our customers, and it's a lot of fun for me. We rely on our many regular customers, and we try to get people to come back," she said.

"Once you get into this business, you can't get out. I like to know that I help brighten people's lives."

Both Eastside and Westside Markets feature many fresh fruits and vegetables. The market opened selling local produce and have since expanded into bedding plants, flower arrangements and seeds.

Story by Meganne Moore
Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt



Joyce Elliot, manager of Eastside Market, stands in front of the original building bought by Terry Olson in 1976. The original was demolished in 1986 to make way for the current building, built a year later.



Olson balances advantages and disadvantages of plants while helping a customer plan an porch arrangement.

Terry Olson, owner of Eastside and Westside Markets, rearranges a banana display at Eastside Market. Since 1987, when Westside Market opened, Olson has spent her busy days working at both markets.

ESSENTIALS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader appalled at flippant advice

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I read "Shallow's" letter from last week with disgust. But more disgusting was your reply.

Cassandra, you don't seriously think people will respect your advice when all you do is make fun of the people who write to you and make a few of the rest of us laugh.

I know you were kidding. But some people may now think you're as sleazy as "Shallow."

Expecting Some Real Advice

DEAR EXPECTING,

You know, you're right. I live to give

"real" advice to idiots like "Shallow" who obviously are too far gone to be helped by a few words from a lowly advice columnist.

I have seen the error of my ways. Thanks.

(In case you're wondering, that was sarcasm. Honestly, I reserve my "real advice" for people with real concerns.)

Submit letters to Cassandra in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public.

The advice in this column is the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

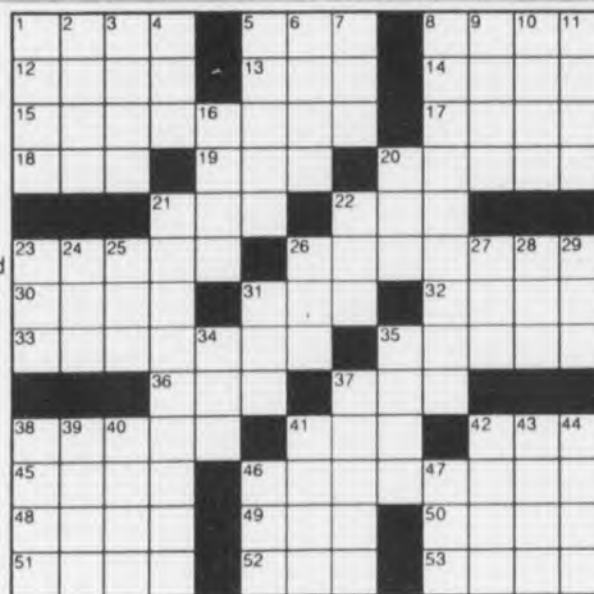
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Firm hold
- 5 TV's "Na Na"
- 8 Small rugs
- 12 Italian resort
- 13 Launch
- 14 Dies
- 15 The Prairie State
- 17 French resort
- 18 Peripatetic Nellie
- 19 Stick figure?
- 20 Home of Saul's witch
- 21 Fate
- 22 Reverential fear
- 23 Beauty parlor
- 26 Portend
- 30 Two-toed sloth
- 31 Beaver edifice
- 32 Sharif
- 33 "Mystery Tour" (Beatles)
- 35 Steplike excavation
- 36 Bean or

DOWN

- 1 Smooth and fluent
- 2 Little brook
- 3 Vainly
- 4 Luau dish
- 5 Easygoing person; colloq.
- 6 Broadway musical of 1968
- 7 Madison Ave. output
- 8 North Star
- 9 Dry
- 10 Mexican dish
- 11 Prophet
- 16 High time?
- 20 Lambkin's
- 21 Pelican State
- 22 It's up your sleeve
- 23 Aggregate
- 24 Santa —, Calif.
- 25 Fall behind
- 26 Youth org.
- 27 Word in Latin I
- 28 Breach
- 29 Before
- 31 Dennis or Doris
- 34 New England cape
- 35 Stimulate to action
- 37 Florida cape
- 38 "A— of Two Cities"
- 39 Arthurian lady
- 40 Wood for masts
- 41 Weblike membrane
- 42 Court star
- 43 Sacred image; var.
- 44 Engrossed
- 46 Nothing
- 47 Tread the boards



Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-31

CRYPTOQUIP

KUI SCS IBHF AYATNDBF

B L A F N D B F T C A K U C J

L F B Q A J J C B V N J H L

Y C Q D C V Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MEN WHO CONSTRUCT SAND CASTLES DURING WINDSTORMS ARE GOING AGAINST THE GRAINS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P

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JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



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Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Private, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI, multiengine. Ground school. K-State Flying Club approved. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

Need some EXTRA CASH?

Quick • Easy

Earn \$15 every time you donate plasma!

Manhattan Donor Center

776-9177

M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BOY, OH boy, it's a boy! Jackie and Duke are proud parents of Eli Theodore, born June 15, 1993. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and has lots of hair. Brother Zachary is excited, and we are too! Love, the close knit Kedzie bunch.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. One and two-bedroom. Available now. 10 or 12 month lease. Quiet locations. 537-8389.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

TWO BEDROOM in complex building, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, also three-bedroom in a house. Available now 776-8725.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JULY 1, one and one-half bath in 12-plex. No pets. One year lease. Call Kay 539-6846 after 5p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, heat, water, trash paid. Air condition, lease, no pets. Available July or Aug. \$260. 539-2546.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a six-unit apartment building. Available Aug. 1. Convenient to Aggieville and downtown. \$495. Phone 537-7087.

NEAR CAMPUS two, three-bedroom. Washer, dryer, central air. Excellent condition. No pets. \$525-\$800. 537-8543.

APARTMENTS

Available Aug. 1

- 1 BR 1837 College Hts. \$385-400
- 1 BR 1225 Claflin \$595
- 2 BR 1320 N. Manhattan \$825-865
- 3 BR 1841 College Hts. \$825-865

HOUSES

- 3 BR 1840 Hunting \$905
- 3 BR 1309 N. 10th \$905
- 3 BR 1329 N. 11th \$905

776-1340

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOMS. AUG. 1 basement and second floor. 1131 Thurston, 1030 Pierre, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small) -12-plex. Now or July. 923 Vattier, near campus. No Pets. 562-2775.

TWO-BEDROOM AND three-bedroom 823 Ratione. Aug. 1 washer and dryer provided. No pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM DOUBLE wide mobile home 1714 Casement Rd. \$425. No pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 LIBERTY Oakbrook 14x65. Two-bedroom, one bath. All major appliances stay. Great location for student. Call 776-4238.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1 female roommate needed. \$195 plus one-third utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished apartment. Westloop location. Available immediately. Call 537-2836.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house. Low rent, nice neighborhood one block from campus. Non-smoker only. 539-9109 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room. 539-1554.

ONE OR two non-smokers, share lake home, now, summer, fall. Own room, furnished, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. 1-293-5203.

ROOMMATE WANTED for school year or before. Looking for male. Rent \$190 split utilities. Call 537-8575.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall. Looking for female. Non-smoker, no pets. Rent \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-4546.

WANTED ONE non-smoking male. Furnished private bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

155 Stable/Pasture

HORSE BOARDING near campus. 776-4130.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL TYPING needs from papers to resumes with laser printing. Call Janet at 537-0599.

245 Pet Services

AKC DALMATIAN puppies four weeks old. Adorable healthy and loving. Ready for a new home in two weeks. Choose now. \$150. Call 456-8243 or 776-9253.

GET THE WORD OUT.

532-6555

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
 - Totally confidential service
 - Same day results
 - Call for appointment
- Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pregnant? Need help?

For confidential help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

245 Pet Services

AKC DALMATIAN puppies four weeks old. Adorable healthy and loving. Ready for a new home in two weeks. Choose now. \$150. Call 456-8243 or 776-9253.

255 Other Services

TENNIS LESSONS: Improve your forehand, backhand, and serve. Learn the mental game and play better tennis. Call 537-8745.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

COOK FOR fraternity. Starting mid-Aug. 776-9643. After 5p.m. 776-8127.

EARN \$6-\$7/ hour. Just Roses has part-time weekend and evening

sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary -776-7123.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

PSYCH OR Special Ed major willing to be trained to work with a two year old autistic boy. Must be able to make one year commitment. Call 539-2794.

STUDENT HELP in vehicle shop. Clean vehicles and shop, run errands. Experience with vehicles preferred but not required. Day hours. Student needed for janitorial work. Evening hours. Both jobs, minimum wage, part-time 10-20 hours weekly. Apply 537-7050; Forestry Building 2610 Claflin Road.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED. 20 hours per week during the summer, school breaks and between semesters and 10-15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters. Prefer accounting or business major. Duties include bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, computer spreadsheets and some heavy lifting. Must be dependable and able to accurately follow instructions. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to schedule appointment to fill out application.

SUMMER: STUDENT with previous experience to paint outside of houses in Manhattan. Send name and list of painting experience to Box 3 c/o Collegian.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

SCHWINN BIKE, 20-speed, blue \$60 or best offer. Color TV, 14x11, \$80 or best offer. First hand household items. 537-4711.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

1208 OVERLOOK. Sat. June 19, 8a.m.-12. Multiple family garage sale. High chair, walker, playpen, baby clothes, toys, books, lawn mower, vacuum and misc other.

460 Stereo Equipment

HITACHI TUNER amplifier 150 watt, tape deck, turntable, stereo cabinet. \$175. 537-7018.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD. 93,000, stereo, cruise control, power steering, V8, reliable \$700 or best offer. 537-4711.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, automatic, air, two-door, 69K miles, \$4200 or best offer. 776-6033.

530 Motorcycles

Motorcycle Supply

Batteries, good selection & price.

T-Shirts, Decals, Chain, Sparkplugs, Oil, Filters, Goggles, Helmets, Gloves, Etc.

1/2 Block East of Hardees on Alley

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

APARTMENTS Near Campus

*Now Leasing for June & August MODEL SHOWINGS

ONE BEDROOM COMPLEXES

- 1022-26 Sunset \$325-\$385
- on site rep 539-7703
- 1950-60 Hunting \$415-\$430
- on site rep 776-0435
- 1005 Bluemont \$385
- 1854-58 Claflin \$345-\$370
- 411-15 N. 17th \$360-\$375
- 1803-07 College Hts \$380-\$395
- Royal Towers \$395

TWO BEDROOM COMPLEXES

- 1212 Thurston \$420-\$440
- on site rep 539-8909
- 1005 Bluemont \$465
- 1113 Bertrand \$575
- on site rep 539-6524
- 405 N. 10th \$375
- 1417-19 Leavenworth \$490

3 or 4 Person Occupancy

- 1829 College Hts. \$680-\$720
- 1001 Bluemont \$750
- 300 N. 11th \$425

4 Bedroom Townhouses

- Brittany Ridge 2 bath w/ full size washer/dryer
- Tattarax Apartments \$600

Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2700 Archway
776-3804

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

- 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished

- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE

- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool
- 600 Tour Packages
- 610 Airplane Tickets
- 620 Train Tickets
- 630 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

SCENE

THE MOVIES

FOR SPIELBERG, ANOTHER BOX-OFFICE HIT IS WALK IN THE 'PARK'

I love you — don't you see — you look like a snack to me. "Barney and Friends" it ain't!

"Jurassic Park," the long awaited Steven Spielberg block-busting film, roared into theaters across the country last week, captivating dinosaur fans and breaking box-office records for an opening weekend.

Imagine a tropical island zoological park chock full of D N A - cloned dinosaurs created for the viewing public's enjoyment.

The film stars Sir Richard Attenborough, Laura Dern, Sam Neill, Jeff Goldblum.

No, this is not an episode of the "Twilight Zone." This is the premise behind the best-selling Michael Crichton novel "Jurassic Park."

Throughout the film, Spielberg astounds the audience by using outrageous special effects and life-like robotic dinosaurs.

Tyrannosaurus rex and the velociraptors are the most menacing creatures brought to life on the big screen since "Jaws."

Composer John Williams' score sets the tenor of the film with a deep bass resonance that will rattle your bones.

Although the film is a great technical achievement, the plot lacks depth, the characters have no development, the gripping suspense is broken up by unnecessary comedic

gags, and Spielberg assumes at times that his audience is not very observant. Let's face it, "Jurassic Park" was made for one reason — to make money.

It ends in a neat package that will allow for a sequel and more commercial enterprise.

Ironically, on Friday, June 11, the opening day of "Jurassic Park," the University of California announced the discovery of 120 million-year-old DNA that was extracted from a weevil that was fossilized in amber (cue "Twilight Zone" theme).

Reviewed by Kelly-Ann Geraghty

'Jacques Brel' musical tribute to cult figure

JENNIFER PRATHER

Collegian

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" — and, at last, he has come out of hiding.

KSU Summer Theatre's production of "Jacques Brel" is a tribute to a man whose songs of love, pain and protest sound as fresh and relevant today as they did in the late 1960s when Eric Blau and Mort Shuman adapted Brel's songs to English.

The show continues June 16-19 and 23-26 in Nichols Hall.

Jacques Brel was a Belgian troubadour pop singer/philosopher who developed a cult following in Paris during the 1950s and 60s.

Blau and Shuman helped create a place for Brel's legacy in American culture when, in 1968, they opened "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" off-Broadway, where it had a successful four-year run.

In Nichols Theatre, set designer M.P. Amico designed a moody, cabaret-like atmosphere with the feel of a Parisian dive.

The musical, performed during the Vietnam War, contains strong anti-war images.

Director Charlotte MacFarland has brought the text up to date with references to the gulf war and the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The effect is not inappropriate and only slightly preachy, but Brel's philosophy, while never self-righteous, is uncompromising in its view of modern life.

Whether comic or tragic, the songs have a brutal honesty about them.

Faithless women, foolish men, bored prostitutes, cynical corpses, the desperate and the debauched are immortalized in a frank, often coarse, manner because, as Jacques Brel says, "It's too easy to pretend."

► Aggie Callison, left, and Maria Santucci co-star with Kevin Kelly and Richard Webster in "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The musical continues June 16-19 and 23-26.



UPC offers free drive-in, without the cars

HAROLD RING

Collegian

K-State students get to experience a drive-in without the cars.

Free movies under the stars are scheduled this summer in the K-State Union Plaza.

"This is a walk-in as opposed to a drive-in," said Shelly Rasmussen, Union Program Council program advisor. "So bring a blanket and

some friends."

The movies will be shown on a screen made from white sheets and hung from the windows of the Union Bluemont Room.

The first movie was "Say Anything," and the rest of the series includes the three Indiana Jones movies June 21-23 and "City Slickers" on July 6.

All movies start at 9 p.m., and in case of bad weather the movies

will be shown in Union Forum Hall.

Last year two movies a week were shown inside to small audiences and UPC members said they were disappointed that more people were not showing up.

This will not be the first time a film has been shown outside. During Wildcat Week last fall "Back to School" was presented in the Union Plaza, and 200 people showed up for the movie.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop Manhattan 539-0888 539-8888

FREE order of Chicken Wings with delivery order exp. 6-24-93

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EXECUTIVE SAVINGS

\$200 Presidential Haircuts Only \$8.50

\$275 First Lady Haircuts Only \$12.50

Joyce's Hair Tamers
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I will reupholster all office furniture at 1/2 cost of labor.

	WAS	NOW
Desk chairs	\$60	\$30
Couches	\$400	\$200
Lounge chairs	\$75	\$35
Truck seat	\$160	\$80
Study chairs	\$16	\$8

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Live Friday & Saturday

Beer & Drink Specials all Weekend Long!!

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SAVE 50% ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING WHILE YOU SHOP!

Each Picture Is The Best It Can Be, Guaranteed!

Offer applies to regular one-hour prices. No limit on rolls discounted with this coupon. 4x6 color prints (print length varies with film size). Offer applies to first set of prints only. C41 in lab process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers. Coupon good through August 28, 1993.

CPI photo finish
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Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

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Mark Hatesohl, D.C.
3252 Kimball Ave • Manhattan
913-537-8305

\$30 entitles you to an Exam, Adjustment & X-Ray. A \$90 Value.
Thru July 15. Call Now.

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Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, 537-4400

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 24, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 153

INSIDE

The Last Action Zero

Kelly-Ann Gearaghty reviews Arnold's latest film. Better luck next time, Arnold, she says.

PAGE 3

WEEKEND WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2

Spider Bite!

Two poisonous spiders common in Kansas

DEANNA WALKER
Collegian

The black widow spider and brown recluse spider are two of the most poisonous of all arthropods. Both are commonly found in the Midwest.

The black widow is a venomous spider and is the leading cause of death of all spider bites in the United States, according to a document written by Dr. Glenn R. Hunt, a Copperas Cove, Texas private physician.

The black widow spider has a shiny, black appearance and an orange-red hourglass-shaped marking on his abdomen. Only the female widows have fangs large enough to pierce human skin.

The widow can be found in dry places with dim lighting and usually spins a web in an undisturbed corner.

A person may not initially be aware that they have been bitten, but

the pain in the mid-section of the victim will usually develop within an hour.

Other symptoms include intense pain and rigidity of the muscles in the abdomen, rise in temperature, speech defects, hyperactive reflexes, profuse sweating, chills, nausea and vomiting.

Pain can last from 12 to 48 hours. Mortality rate from a widow's bite is between 5 and 10 percent, and death usually is a result from respiratory distress or cardiac failure.

Because people respond differently to the venom, it is difficult to say who is most susceptible to a bite.

Especially at risk are people with hypertension, heart problems or respiratory disease. Infants and small children are also at greater risk because of their body size.

A victim can go untreated, but pain may be so severe that a person may choose to seek medical attention for pain relief and as a precautionary measure. If a bite goes untreated,

See SPIDER Page 8

K-State senior ill after encounter with spider

Brian Deters lost 60 pounds, underwent open-heart surgery

DEANNA WALKER
Collegian

A spider bite may have necessitated the open-heart surgery that postponed graduation for Brian Deters, senior in agricultural economics.

Deters, 21, was bitten on the toe by a poisonous brown recluse spider in late November of 1992. He was treated for the bite with steroid therapy but began losing about three pounds per day and underwent surgery March 2, 1993.

Deters, 6-foot-5-inches tall, weighed 220 pounds at the time he was bitten. He lost nearly 60 pounds. The weight loss weakened him considerably, and he was forced to stop going to school in early February.

"I was tired all the time, and everything I ate was feeding the bacteria. Just getting up to go to the bathroom to shave, I had to sit there and catch my breath," Deters said.

Deters went to see Dr. Norman Berkley in Seneca, who referred him to Dr. Jeffrey Curtis, a heart specialist in Topeka. He was put on antibiotics that were intended to kill bacteria.

"It seemed like the antibiotic started to work. Then, it all went backward, and I started coughing up

See K-STATE Page 8



ACTUAL SIZE



ACTUAL SIZE

BROWN RECLUSE SPIDER

DESCRIPTION: Brown with short hair on body. Dark brown band of color shaped like a violin on the first body section.

WHERE FOUND: Wood piles, old houses, stored clothing and footwear, out buildings and attics.

BITE WOUND: Pain may occur within two to eight hours. Small bump or blister may appear. Affected area may become red, hot and soft to the touch.

BITE SYMPTOMS: Fever, chills, nausea, vomiting, weakness, joint pain.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

DESCRIPTION: Shiny black with orangish-red, hour-glass shaped marking on abdomen.

WHERE FOUND: Dry places with dim lighting or undisturbed corners.

BITE WOUND: Pain may occur within one hour. Slight redness around wound.

BITE SYMPTOMS: Intense pain and rigid abdominal muscles, speech defects, profuse sweating, nausea and vomiting.

MIKE WELCHMAN'S Collegian

RCPD officer given 'Cop of the Week' award

Montgomery helps children, has annual picnic

SHERRIE ELMORE
Collegian

The end of school is special to many area youths, and so is the annual Douglas Park picnic given by Riley County Police Officer Robert Montgomery.

Last week KTKP Country 107 selected Montgomery as "KTKP's Top Cop of the Week." He was selected for community

contributions and achievements.

Montgomery started the picnic three years ago to establish a better rapport between the police and the children.

"Funding for the picnic is entirely out of Robert's pocket," RCPD officer Gary Hannes said.

"All he asks of other officers is to come down and flip a few burgers and be there for the kids."

In addition to food, there is basketball, horseshoes and a disc jockey. This year Montgomery asked the city to open the pool, but the weather didn't permit

swimming.

After the picnic the Mahhatten Optimist Club gave Montgomery a donation to help defer the costs.

Montgomery said the picnics set the groundwork for a better line of communication, and let the children begin to see the police in a different light — one of a role model, big brother — someone they can come to.

12-year-old Dujan will tell you about Officer Montgomery. He knows him as an officer and a friend.

"He's a real nice guy, and a real friend."

"He even gave me his home phone number so I can call him if I need help, and there's no one at my home," Dujan said.

Dujan said because of Officer Montgomery, he looks at police officers differently now. They want to help you, he said.

Montgomery's effect on Dujan's life has been a positive one.

"He tells us not to hang around with bad crowds, and that you need to know who your friends are and stuff," Dujan said.

Dujan is just one of many

that look toward Montgomery as a role model.

"To be an effective police officer you have to have the desire to serve the community and be a part of that community," Montgomery said.

"We're about more than locking people up," he said. "We lock you up when you do wrong, that's understood, but by the same token we should be out there to be some type of a role model. That some kid might say, 'Hey, I might want to be like that.'"

NEWS DIGEST

PARENTS STAY OVERNIGHT IN DORMS AS PART OF NEW ORIENTATION

Parents of incoming students got to experience what many of their sons and daughters will experience in August, when they participated in orientation.

"I thought the dorms were well maintained and clean, but I was a little disappointed with the food," said Bob Bean, of Wichita, who participated in the orientation with his wife, Marilyn. The Beans' daughter will be attending K-State in August.

"I suppose that is the way it is everywhere, so maybe we shouldn't complain," he said.

"We also heard that there were a lot of fire drills," said Rene Souther of Syracuse, Kan., a mother whose son, Ashley, is coming to K-State this fall.

Getting students and parents more involved and informed was the goal of the first two-day orientation put on by New Student Services.

ASSISTANT PROVOST POSITION WILL DIVERSIFY UNIVERSITY

K-State is on the verge of becoming a more international university.

The function of the assistant provost is to "provide direction, leadership and support for all international programs and activities at Kansas State University," according to the job description.

The candidates are Charles Good, professor of geography at Virginia Polytechnic Institute;

Edna McBreen, director of international programs at West Virginia University; David Norman, professor of agricultural economics; and William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science.

The four spoke at separate forums about studying abroad, changing the curriculum to include an international aspect, and obtaining the necessary funds.

10-year-old Justin Olsen, Junction City, gets an up-close view of Manhattan artisan Wilbur Coffee's handiwork. Coffee was demonstrating his carving skills as part of the Juneteenth Festival Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The festival is a celebration of black culture that originated with the freeing of slaves in Texas June 19, 1865.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



COMMENTS

"He had been stone cold dead for two hours by the time he reached the hospital, and they still gave him \$6,000 worth of care. We give people every last treatment no matter what the cost-benefit ratio."

— Ross H. Arnett III, director of the Office of National Health Statistics, about a bill his mother-in-law received from a Pennsylvania hospital after her husband died of a heart attack. Arnett told the story when asked what drives medical costs up so fast.

"It could be seen as a way of allowing fans to vent the frustrations of everyday life. The irony is that sports is an escape from everyday life, from the problems and violence of society."

— Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society, after championship victories led to riots in Montreal, Dallas and Chicago.

"It looks like we're open for business. My heart was literally in my throat."

— Astronaut G. David Low told Mission Control after entering the first commercial space laboratory three hours into the flight of Space Shuttle Endeavour.

"This case presents a painfully common situation in which desperate people, convinced that they can no longer remain in their homeland, take desperate measures to escape."

— Justice John Paul Stevens, on the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the U.S. Government's policy of stopping Haitian-American refugees at sea and sending them home.

SMATTERINGS

FASTEST GROWING OCCUPATIONS

Shown are some of the estimated fastest growing occupations from 1990-2005. Numbers are represented in the thousands. 1993 World Almanac

Occupation	Employment	
	1990	2005
Home health aids	287	550
Paralegals	90	167
Systems analysis & computer scientists	463	829
Personal & home care aids	103	183
Physical therapists	88	155
Medical assistants	165	287
Operations research analysis	57	100
Human services workers	145	249
Radiologic technologists & technicians	149	252
Medical secretaries	232	390

PHONE HOME, DREW. AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON, GEEZ.

That fun, loveable, Reeses Pieces eatin' alien, E.T. has been replaced by Georges Marciano in the life of Drew "I grew up on drugs and alcohol" Barrymore.

This 18 year old recovered lush was a boozier at age nine and a druggie by age twelve. Ah, the

luxurious life as a child movie star.

As if she hasn't done enough already, now she's the new cover model for those conservative Guess jeans ads. Drew's buxom figure can be viewed bustier-ing out all over the pages of magazines, from Rolling Stone to Quilting Today.

LIKE, OH-MY-GOD, GET THAT ICKY NEEDLE AWAY FROM ME

Wanna be like a cool Harley dude or have a frattoo, but can't handle the "pain" from a real tattoo? Then pull on a zesty pair of samurai tattoo boxers.

For all of you wimps out there who believe tattoos are terribly painful, the new line of funky snake,

dragon and tiger briefs and boxers by Ron Chereskin is your answer to coolness.

These tribal designs are intended to entice these needle-phobics, who are itching to be hip, into buying the closest they ever come to colorful pain.

KANSANS, STAND ERECT. AFTER ALL, ITS THE LAW

Sex schmem. Amidst the AIDS scare in the "X" generation (twentysomethings), sex is still the rambunctious, desirous revolution their parents proclaimed in the free-love '60s era.

If you check out the June special sex issue of Details, surveys on sexual fantasies, oral fixations, condom use and a state-by-state breakdown of illegal sexual activities are spotlighted.

In 19 of the 52 states, a visible erection, EVEN if clothed, is against

the law. Kansas does not fall prey to this obscure law. Ponder this thought — what DOES a guy do if a cop stops him for breaking this law? Do these guys call home to their wives or mothers and explain the real reason they are in jail?

Other favorite punishable acts include, heterosexual oral sex, cohabitation and unmarried sex.

Some of these laws are bordering on the humorously ancient, while the rest are just plain funny.

BULLETINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for July undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leonard Katzer at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 364; of Hisham Hidmi at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119; and of Jianjun Wang at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Greene titled, "The effect of moderate exercise on proliferation and differentiation of equine muscle satellite cells in vitro," at 9:30 a.m. in Weber 146.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or news tips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing 532-6556.

or

Call the advertising staff at 532-6560.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Chance for thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Lows from the 50s to 60s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Dry and mild. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Lows from the 50s to 60s.

INTO THE WEEKEND

Saturday, dry and very warm. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows from the upper 50s to mid-60s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Restoring a relic

The Manhattan Fire Department is restoring an old fire engine to keep the attention of children at fire safety talks.

The truck, an American La France, was purchased new in 1947.

"It's the oldest fire truck we have in the department right now," Guy Lundquist, fireman and chairman of the Old Engine One Restoration Committee, said.

The truck will be used in parades and at schools as an educational tool Lundquist said.

The truck was retired in 1985 and has been in storage ever since.

The department tried twice to trade the truck for new equipment, but was only offered \$2,000.

Initial estimate for the restoration of the truck was \$10,000, Chuck Tannehill, assistant director-in charge of technical services, said.

He said the department hopes to have the truck finished by Fire Prevention Week in October of 1994.

Playwright visits home

K-State graduate returns, watches crew film life story

SHEILA COOK
Collegian

An award-winning playwright and 1979 graduate of K-State will be serving her special brew of tea in Japan this summer.

Velina Houston's play, "Tea," based on Japanese war brides in Junction City, has received best-play awards in the United States since it opened a few years ago.

Houston said audiences in Japan will soon see Japanese culture from a different perspective. Houston's mother, Setsuko Perry, married an American serviceman in World War II.

Houston visited her mother in Junction City the week of June 7 with a Japanese TV crew. Masayuki Nakanishi, the producer and director of the top TV network in Japan, said the crew was in Kansas to do a documentary on Houston's life before the play opened in Japan.

"I don't actually write to communicate causes," Houston said about her plays. "I like to write about the human condition and explore certain problems within the human condition."

She said most of her plays have to do with the politics of race, culture or gender.

"Tea" is one of many plays Houston has written since she left K-State and got her master's in fine

arts from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1981. She has written a screenplay for Sidney Poitier called "Summer Knowledge."

Houston also has written 65 episodes for a children's television program called "Purple Factory," to be produced by Lancet Media, who

also broadcast the award-winning series "Reading Rainbow."

Houston said her inheritance of a mixture of races created many hurdles during those years of her life.

"It's a triple whammy because I was female, Japanese and African American," she said.

"People didn't understand or weren't willing to accept anyone who felt positively about being of mixed race. It was almost as if there was an expectation that you should be ashamed of being a mixed race."

Houston wants to be identified as an Amerasian, and refuses to identify with just one part of her race.

"There are many mixed race persons such as myself who simply say, 'You can't categorize us anymore to please your point of view,'" she said.



HOUSTON

Houston said she blamed her teachers with academic neglect of minority students. As a journalism student in the '70s, she said the Collegian was far from objective when covering minority issues.

The Ebony Theatre at K-State needs to embrace all people of color, Velina said.

"I think most theaters underestimate their audiences," she said. "Audiences like to see things that are different just as much as they like to see things that are familiar."

Stepped in the belief "the more you talk about the differences, the more you discover your similarities," Houston began the Amerasian League in California.

Houston said her deepest concerns lie in the Amerasian orphans abandoned in the Philippines, Vietnam, Korea and Japan.

"To me, they're casualties of war," Houston said of the orphans. "In Vietnam and Korea they're called 'children of the dust,' and treated not even as second class citizens but like animals."

Houston said she feels strongly about the deadbeat dads of the military who have abandoned their children in Asian countries.

She said from the time the U.S. military began occupying the Philippines to the time they pulled out of Subic Bay, 40,000 Amerasians were created.

"Forty thousand. That's a city of people," Houston said. "I feel very strongly about that."

Linder returns to down under

MARK BROWN
Collegian

He is known as Professor Robert Linder at K-State. His colleagues call him Bob, but in Australia, they call him Crocodile Bob.

Linder, professor of history, earned the nickname for wrestling a crocodile in Australia in 1987.

Linder went to Australia on sabbatical to help three professors write the religious history of their country. It began as a small project, but has become massive, Linder said.

He leaves for Australia in July.

Linder is mastering a field considered difficult, Marion Gray

Jr., interim department head and professor of history, said.

"He is really interested in the history of Christianity in Australia," he said.

"He is getting into something new and doing a good job of it," Linder said he is fascinated by the lack of recorded history.

"There is very little religious history recorded in Australia, with the exception of Catholic history," Linder said.

"Historians have neglected the religious history of Australians."

Linder and his partners took to the field and interviewed hundreds of people.

"It is unbelievable how much I have learned," Linder said. "Australia is a fascinating country. It is kind of exotic. It's also a strange place. Almost spooky, but at the same time it is a stunning and gorgeous continent."

Linder lectured at 11 universities and six seminars as a visiting Fulbright professor in 1987.

Although Linder said he lives like a monk when he is in Australia, he enjoys his time there immensely.

"The Australian people are very pleasant as a whole to be around. I cannot recall an unpleasant experience," he said.

Bergen to teach in Paraguay

CATALINA THOMPSON
Collegian

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, will be teaching sexuality education to high-school teachers in Asunción, Paraguay, during July.

"People are wanting sexuality education, and the country has begun to try and meet that need," Bergen said.

Bergen does not speak Spanish. So, Patricia Gauta, graduate student in family life education and consultation, will accompany her to act as a translator.

"Patricia will be going with me

to do her practicum (for her master's)," Bergen said. "She'll act as my interpreter."

Gauta is a native of Paraguay.

"It will be very helpful for everyone in Paraguay. There's hardly any sex education there."

The trip is part of a collaborative venture arranged by the College of Human Ecology and the Asunción

University, John Murray, head of human development and family studies, said.

"They (Asunción) specifically requested Betsy because of her expertise in human sexuality, AIDS education, teaching and research within that area," Murray said.

In addition to high-school teachers, Bergen said she will also work with professionals in the government and with professors at the university.

She said she hopes to set up some comparative research between the universities in the area of sexuality.



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- When blisters have formed on the skin you have developed a 2nd degree burn. Sunburns of this type end up peeling.
- 3rd degree burns are the most serious. This is usually through the skin, often into the fat, muscle, and bone.
- The best medication for burns is cold water or towels. When blisters form, leave them alone! Once open, they are a quick passageway for disease to enter.

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OPINION

JUNE 24, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

ORWELLIAN NIGHTMARE NOW REALITY IN U.S.

The U.S. Supreme Court has paved the way for the Thought Police.

In deciding a case on hate crimes last week, the Court ruled that people convicted of committing crimes motivated by the victim's race, religion, disability or sexual orientation can be sentenced to extra time in jail because of their bigotry.

What is a hate crime, anyway? Aren't all murders, rapes and assaults motivated by hate?

The family of someone shot by a stray bullet grieves no less than the family of someone shot for reasons of bigotry.

Punish the man heavily for the horrible beating, but don't punish him for the beliefs that lead to it.

Violence is violence. You either get serious about stopping it, or you don't.

Stop all murders, all beatings, all rapes — not just the ones

committed because of unpopular beliefs.

This law does not benefit Americans in any way — not even the ones who are victims of bigotry.

The only thing it allows the government to do is storm inside your head and pick through your belief system. By allowing this, even for good intentions, it only strips people of the power the Constitution guarantees us.

As Harry Reinhart of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers said, "It allows the government to regulate thoughts. I don't think the people have ever empowered government to do that."

We certainly shouldn't start now.

Orwell's 1984 is great fiction — but don't turn it into U.S. history.

DON'T SHORTCHANGE STATE TO REFUND TAXES

Got an extra \$90 million laying around?

That's what it's going to take to refund taxes unlawfully collected from retired federal employees in the state of Kansas.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last Friday that all tax money collected on federal pensions since 1990 has to be compensated.

Luckily, the ruling does not call for flat-out refunds. Instead, Judge Clarence Thomas, who wrote the majority decision, said states must devise some method of equitable compensation.

Ideas kicked around so far range from tax credits for federal pension retirees to multiple refunds given during a time span of three to five years.

It's a good base of ideas to begin from. But, the state must make sure any method they devise is not hasty.

Even though federal retirees

have been unfairly taxed for years, they need to realize a quick issue of checks refunding the entire \$90 million would send the state spiraling into bankruptcy.

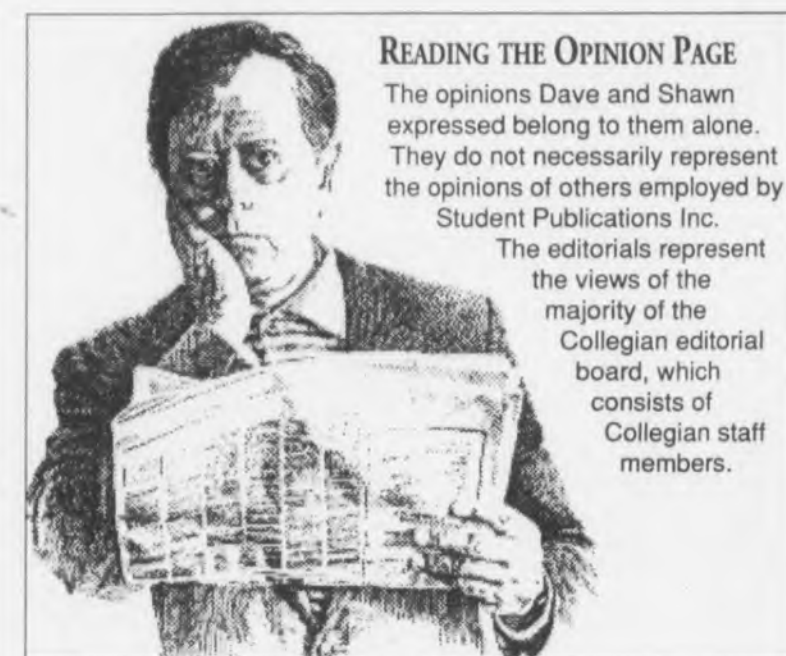
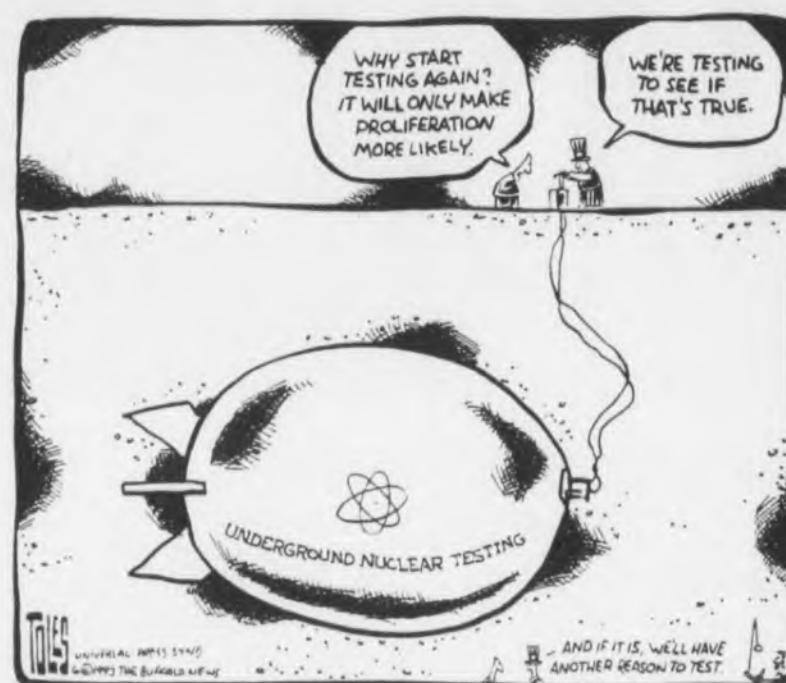
Disaster also would result from using the \$75 million the Kansas Legislature set aside in 1992 as a rainy-day fund. Gov. Joan Finney has said she plans to use that money to prevent shortfalls in the financing of schools.

To use that money for refunds shortchanges an already underfunded school system.

We want to make sure those who have been unfairly taxed are compensated.

But it's not necessary to send the state spiraling into despair.

TOLES



BREAKING NEW GROUND



DAVID
EUGENE
FRESE
COLUMNIST

The plane is bobbing, and the stewardess is stumbling, and the baby is crying, and I am not liking this one bit.

The male stewardess (steward?) hands me a chicken salad sandwich. It is not bad, I had expected worse.

Someone claiming to be the pilot talks through a speaker above me. He says if we look out the window we can see the Mississippi River.

I am several miles above the ground. I am sitting on a flotation device. There is an air mask above my head that will drop out of a hidden compartment in case of a sudden drop in cabin pressure. I am flying for the first time. I do not want to look out the window.

But, I do. Below the clouds is the Mighty Mississippi. The river is not how I imagined it, with frogs jumping from the shore as I watch a steamboat pass by and there is a pull on my line and I am content.

The river is instead a ribbon, an inch wide, black and hard to see

through the clouds.

The wife asks if I can see it, and I say yes, and I wonder if she thinks I am getting airsick.

At this point I am trying not to write about marriage. I am trying not to exalt of this union and blab about what it is like to think the end to the nine-month engagement will never end.

I am trying not to tell how at the end of nine months I was surprised and sweating and smoking like a steam locomotive and wondering where time went.

I am also trying not to say anything about smiling friends and crying fathers and brothers who smell of alcohol at 10 a.m. the morning of the wedding.

I am trying not to get mushy or sentimental or tell you what I was thinking as I looked into that woman's green eyes in front of God and everybody and how all I could say was "You look really hot."

So, I am telling you of my plane ride. My first in anything bigger than a crop duster at the town's summer festival with a sign in front of it that said, "Rides \$3.00. Kids \$1.50."

This plane, however, is small also, compared to the bigguns that taxied down the runway before we did and leapt to the air impossibly and stayed airborne improbably.

Once airborne we experience turbulence. Exactly as they told me we would.

Below me the ground no longer is in squares, but in some scattered sort of pattern. All divided from what we stole from the native peoples. The wheat is turning here as well.

The wife who told me flying is a breeze keeps reaching for the bottle of Gatorade™ I brought to keep myself hydrated. She looks peaked and pale as she puts her head on my shoulder. Below me, far below me, is the ground I have read about but had not covered until now.

Bob Dole: a one-act play

(The scene opens in the office of Bob Dole. He is interviewing a young man applying for a job on the Senator's staff.)

Bob: I see on your resume, John, that you graduated with degrees in political science and economics from Harvard. Oh, and it says you did it with a 3.6 GPA.

John: That's correct sir. You'll also see I published a paper my senior year on how to cut the deficit that received serious consideration for the Nobel Prize in economics.

Bob (with disinterest): Yeah, great. John, I need to ask you an important question.

John (with eagerness): Yessir.

Fire away.

Bob: Can you write jokes?

John: What?

Bob: I asked, can you write jokes?

John: I'm not sure I understand you sir.

Bob (with anger): Jesus Christ, what are you, an idiot? I asked a simple question; can you write jokes? Yes or no?

John: That's the important question? What's so important about whether I can write jokes? (in a nervous voice) Now, Senator Dole, if you'll look at page three of the handout I gave you earlier you'll notice ...

Bob (interrupting him): C'mon. Right now. Tell me your best Bill Clinton joke.

John: Sir, I don't mean any disrespect, but can we get back to the interview? Now, (continuing nervously), I know you're considering a run for the presidency in 1996, and if you'll look on pages 6-10, you'll see I've outlined a detailed six-part plan to take to the American voters to convince them you're the right man for the job.

Bob (exploding out of his chair): You are an idiot! (throws the resume and attached handouts across the room) Don't you get it. I don't need plans. I need one-



liners, zingers, amusing anecdotes. Bill Clinton goes on television with all these ideas for fixing things, and then I get to go on right after him and ridicule him. As long as I have jokes, I don't have to come up with any ideas of my own, and I don't have to try and fix anything. It's perfect, college boy.

(Suddenly the phone rings, and Dole picks it up)

Bob: Hello, this is Senator Dole.

(Listens for awhile and then speaks)

Bob: Well, I'd certainly love to have dinner with the leaders of Canada and Mexico to discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement, but unfortunately I'm booked to be on Leno that night.

(Dole listens a little longer)

Bob: No, I can't make it that night either. I'm trying out some new material at the Chuckles comedy Club in Akron that night. Why don't you give me a call sometime next month, and I'll see if I can fit a meeting in.

(Dole hangs up phone and turns back to John)

Bob: John, I think we both realize

you're not cut out to work in my office. Why don't you go back to school, take a few classes in joke writing and come back in three or four years.

John (almost in tears): But sir, I've spent my whole life dreaming of working with you. I have enough research and documents prepared to make you the most intelligent man in Washington.

Bob: I don't want to be smart son, I want to be funny.

John (trying a different approach in despair): Hey, why is Bill Clinton so damn stupid?

Bob: You told it wrong.

John (hysterical): Hillary and Chelsea, boy are they ugly. No wait. I mean ...

Bob (picks up phone): Hello, security.

(Two large men burst into the office and haul a raving John out. Dole sits in his chair, thinks a minute and then picks up the phone and calls his secretary)

Bob: Yeah, Dorothy. I was thinking I need a drummer to follow me around to give a rimshot every time I speak. Set up some interviews, will you?

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SPORTS

JUNE 24, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS DIGEST

► CATS PLACE IN OREGON MEET

Several performances by former and current K-State track and field athletes stood out at last week's USA-Mobil Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Oregon.

Former Wildcat All-American and current assistant track coach, Steve Fritz, placed second in the decathlon competition, qualifying to compete in the World Track and Field Championships Aug. 19-20 in Stuttgart, Germany.

Fritz won the javelin event with a toss of 201-5, and collected 8,176 points in the 10 events, a personal best.

He finished second to Dan O'Brien, who won the event with 8,331 points.

Junior middle distance runner Francis O'Neill finished eighth in the final of the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:37.28, 16.35 seconds off the winning mark of Nike International's Marc Davis.

Junior Gwen Wentland placed ninth in the high jump competition with a jump of 6-0.

Former Wildcats Kenny Harrison, Clifton Etheridge, and Dante McGrew also competed in the meet.

► WILDCAT PITCHER TRANSFERS

K-State pitcher Dan Driskill is transferring to Kansas Newman College in Wichita, but Driskill's decision to leave the Wildcats is based more on monetary than athletic concerns, head coach Mike Clark said Friday.

Driskill completed his fourth year as a social science major and needs two more years to complete his degree at K-State.

If Driskill were to stay in Manhattan, he would use up the last year of his athletic scholarship next season, and would have to pay for his final year of school out of his own pocket.

The Kansas Newman social science program will allow Driskill to finish in one academic year while playing on scholarship.

Clark said there were no ill feelings between Driskill and the team because of his transfer.

"We're saving a scholarship for him in case he changes his mind," he said.

The 6-3 junior graduated from Wichita South High, and was a second-team all-Big Eight selection his sophomore year.

Driskill was 3-7 with a 5.88 ERA last season.

► K-STATE TO RENOVATE TRACK

K-State announced plans last week for the renovation of the R.V. Christian Track, located south of Bramlage Coliseum.

The renovation will include the resurfacing of sections of the main track, resurfacing of the javelin runway, and a new runway for the long and triple jump events.

"The hiring of Cliff Rovelto and the improvements earmarked for the outdoor track reaffirms our commitment to one of the best track

program in the country," said K-State Vice President Bob Krause.

"The resurfacing of the outdoor track will also enable us to host quality events like the Big Eight Championships in the near future."

The last time K-State hosted the Big Eight Outdoor Championships was in 1985. The track was built in 1973, and last resurfaced in 1983.

The resurfacing is scheduled to be completed by August 15.

Little fish in a big-league pond

Steve Henson adjusts to NBA life

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Steve Henson had grown accustomed to the lead role during his four years in the spotlight of K-State basketball.

Today, Henson is adjusting to the role of backup in the brighter spotlight of the National Basketball Association.

During his third season in the NBA, Henson averaged 13.6 minutes a game as reserve point guard, a big change from his days at K-State where he ranks first on the Wildcat all-time career list for minutes played.

"It's tough to adapt," Henson said. "You have to accept your role and play to the best of your ability."

K-State coach Dana Altman said Henson's attitude is what has separated him from equally-sized and talented athletes, and what made him a memorable player.

"Steve has great work ethic," Altman said.

"He worked just as hard or harder than anyone we've ever had."

During his years at K-State, Henson often stayed to work on his shooting skills before everyone arrived for practice and well after everyone had left.

"Steve's a competitor," Altman said. "Basketball is a year-round occupation for him."

"He was a player who simply worked and out-hustled everyone."

In his four seasons as a Wildcat, Henson set K-State records in steals and assists, and 11 other Big Eight conference records.

Henson was also the only Wildcat in K-State history to play in four NCAA tournaments, and in his junior and senior season his presence on the court gave his teammates confidence.

"He wasn't an explosive player like Mitch Richmond," said Altman.

"He was a game-in, game-out steady player."

But, steady play was not enough to keep Henson at the NBA level at first. After his second season of limited playing time with the Milwaukee Bucks, he was traded to Golden State.

But, in the preseason Henson was cut by the Warriors and spent 14 games playing for the Lacrosse (Wis.) Catbirds of the Continental Basketball Association.

"The CBA was an interesting

place to play," Henson said. "Most players had NBA experience and were trying to work on one area of their game."

While Henson was struggling to get a contract, K-State's basketball program was struggling to win. In the years after Henson's departure, K-State went on to finish last in the Big Eight in '90, and seventh in '91.

"We really missed his leadership," Altman said. "Until Anthony (Beane) came in, we really didn't have a leader at any position."

Things did improve for both Henson and the Cats this season. K-State was invited to the NCAA tournament as a sixth seed, and Henson made the roster in Atlanta on Dec. 22.

"With the Hawks, the NBA was a whole different situation," Henson said.

"A person is always a lot happier when they play more minutes."

This summer, Henson found time to return to Manhattan for Dana Altman's boys' basketball camp this past week at Ahearn Field House.

"I came back to help out with the camp, I still have a lot of ties here," he said.

With his brother Brian playing guard for K-State, there was a question of whether Brian would be consistently compared to Steve.

"He (Brian) knew what it would be like when he signed here," Henson said. "We're the exact same size and play the same position. If he was a center it'd be different."

After his stay in Manhattan, Henson will start his training regimen in preparation for next season.

"It's a long-off season, so I'm trying to stay in shape," he said. "I'm continuing to work out, and lift as much as possible."

This time he may have to work even harder. He is not under contract with the Hawks for the 1993-94 season, and his status with the club is still uncertain.

Henson said he is waiting on the results of the NBA draft to have a better idea of his next move.

"Teams have a better idea of what they want to do after the draft," he said.

Henson is taking his situation in stride.

"Right now I'm just looking for one more year in the NBA, but I hope to come back after that," he said.

"I'm just taking one year at a time."



▲ Steve Henson, guard for the Atlanta Hawks and former K-State Wildcat basketball player, jokes around with third-grader Andrew Neils in a free throw exercise during the Dana Altman Basketball Camp last week.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian



▲ Henson brings the ball upcourt during a regular season game with the Chicago Bulls.

Courtesy of the Atlanta Hawks

New K-State coaches get down to business

Cliff Rovelto promoted to head track and field teams

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

There's no more "temp" work for Cliff Rovelto.

After acting as the interim coach of K-State's track and field teams the past six months, Rovelto was given the job title for real on June 14.

Rovelto was promoted to oversee six of K-State's 14 athletic programs — men's and women's teams in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

"More than anything, I'm excited that we have a chance to move on now," Rovelto said. "We can get our staff together."

"Going through the year with one full-time coach when you've traditionally had four — it's difficult, to say the least."

"At best, we were treading like crazy to keep our heads above water this past half a year. Now we can get good quality coaches involved so we can continue to grow and get better," he said.

Rovelto took over as interim head coach last November after John Capriotti left after allegations started to surface that Capriotti had broken NCAA rules.

Even with the coaching shakeup, the track and field teams had their share of success this season.

The women's cross country team won a share of the Big Eight championship last fall. The women's indoor team finished second in the Big Eight, while the men's team placed eighth at the NCAA Championships in New Orleans.

During Rovelto's tenure at K-State, the Wildcats have had 17 all-Americans, including Percell Gaskins, the 1993 men's NCAA indoor high jump champion, and Gwen Wentland, who finished second in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"Cliff Rovelto has been a big part of our success in those programs the last five seasons," Jim Epps, associate athletic director, said.

"He has done a tremendous job in the interim position, and I'm confident in his ability to maintain the high level of success the Kansas State track and cross country programs have



ROVELTO

Brian Agler takes over as head coach of Lady Cat basketball

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Bare shelves and walls are the first items a person notices when entering the office of the new K-State women's basketball coach.

Cardboard boxes, filled with awards highlighting a successful 10-year coaching career, lie around Brian Agler.

Agler, who was hired May 15, expects his Lady Cat team to be no different.

"Our goal every single year is to win the Big Eight," he said.

Agler replaced Susan Yow after she accepted the head coaching position at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

"I'm the type of person that is optimistic. But at the same time, I don't take things for granted, and work hard to achieve our goals," he said.

The 34-year-old Agler has spent the last five years at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he averaged 17 wins a year and compiled a 85-54 record.

Agler's teams are best known for their defense. During his last three years at UMKC, the Kangaroos led the NCAA in scoring defense in consecutive seasons.

Agler got his coaching break when he took over as women's coach at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College for the 1983-84 season. After a 25-8 record in 1985, NEO went 30-2, and was

ranked second in the nation. For his efforts, Agler was named Bi-State Conference Coach of the Year.

Agler also collected another Bi-State Conference Coach of the Year and a Region II Coach of the Year award in 1988. He finished his five-year stint with a 125-42 record and his team's scoring defense finished first in the nation twice.

Agler became the women's coach at UMKC in 1989, having to overcome several disadvantages with that program.

"We were at a disadvantage because we weren't in a conference and we weren't an established type of program in terms of the length of time the program has been intact," Agler said.

After going 9-16 in his first year for the Kangaroos, Agler's teams won 17 and 18 games in the next two years. The 1991-92 Kangaroos went 24-7 and beat five Big Eight teams that season, but didn't make the NCAA women's tournament.

Last year, UMKC went 17-10, but ran the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 26 games.

Interim athletic director Jim Epps said Agler's success made him stand out for the Lady Cat coaching position.



AGLER

"He's extremely focused, and a perfectionist, but he likes to keep things simple and insists on tenacious defense," Epps said. He's developed a good reputation among basketball coaches in the Midwest."

As he unpacks, Agler said he will try to get to know the community.

"I've enjoyed myself since I've been here," he said.

"I have met several nice people, but I haven't had the chance to meet more because there's a lot of things that have to be done."

AGLER STATS

Year	School	Record	Pct.
1983-84	NE Oklahoma A&M	22-9	71.0
1984-85	NE Oklahoma A&M	25-8	75.8
1985-86	NE Oklahoma A&M	30-2	93.8
1986-87	NE Oklahoma A&M	23-9	71.9
1987-88	NE Oklahoma A&M	25-14	64.1
1988-89	Missouri-Kansas City	9-16	36.0
1989-90	Missouri-Kansas City	17-11	60.7
1990-91	Missouri-Kansas City	18-10	64.3
1991-92	Missouri-Kansas City	24-7	77.4
1992-93	Missouri-Kansas City	17-10	63.0

Record at NEO (five years)	125-42	74.9
Record at UMKC (five years)	85-54	61.2
Ten-year totals	210-96	68.6

■ See ROVELTO Page 7

K-State student has open-heart surgery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
blood. My heart was trying to quit," Deters said.

Deters returned to the doctor. He was immediately hospitalized.

That was the beginning of a series of hospital visits for him.

"When I was sick, my heart rate went from under 60 to over 125 beats per minute. My heart had to pump twice to get the same amount of blood out," he said.

Deters remained in the hospital for a week but was sent home after tests showed his blood was too thin.

"They sent me home and said things would straighten out, but it never did. They did all sorts of blood work and tests, checked protein and hemoglobin levels and did tests on my lungs. The platelets in my blood were damaged by a strep-type bacteria," he said.

Deters said he was beginning to wonder what exactly was going on.

"When I was in the hospital the first time, they told me I'd probably have to have heart surgery sometime down the road at 40 or 50 years of age," he said.

A week later, Deters was back in the hospital. He was there for a day.

"The doctors told me I'd have to have open-heart surgery soon," he said.

He returned home for a week and was then admitted for surgery. Deters said he began to realize the seriousness of his condition.

"One night I was just sleeping, and a whole bunch of nurses and doctors came running in. My heart had skipped six beats," he said.

At this point, he prepared himself for surgery, Deters said.

The five-hour surgery, performed by Dr. Norman Thoms, was a success. Two of Deters' four heart valves were replaced with artificial valves.

"The surgeon charged \$10,000 per valve, and the anesthesiologist charged \$7,500 for the whole operation," Deters said.

No follow-up surgeries are necessary with the type of valve that was used to replace his damaged valves.

"The type of valves they put in are made of inert metals like titanium and other metals. Other valves have to be replaced every 15 years. It's a one-time deal — at least it had better be," he said.

Deters said he underwent heart surgery and still doesn't have an explanation for what happened to him. He said he had normal cholesterol levels and was not a smoker.

One thing he does know is his

rapid weight loss began right after he was bitten by the spider. His doctors haven't directly related the bite with his heart problems, but Deters was told that there was no explanation for his sickness.

He was initially scheduled to graduate in May, but because of his unexpected decline in health, will graduate in August.

"Susan Scott in student affairs set up appointments with all of my teachers for the same time and day so I only had to make one trip," he said.

"Each individual teacher decided what to do. Everybody gave me incompletes, and I have to make up tests and other major stuff this summer," he said.

He will complete his final 15 hours at the end of July.

Deters said he has had a speedy recovery. He has gained nearly 40 pounds back and is playing basketball, softball and golf.

"The only restrictions I have are that I can't lift over 50 pounds until the first week of August, and I have to watch my salt levels. In August, I'll be fully recovered. I'm just waiting for my breastbone to become solid again," he said.

The only remaining signs of Deters' sickness are his thin appearance and the ticking sounds made by his new heart valves, similar to a loud wristwatch.

"If I hadn't gone to the doctor when I did, there's no way I'd be here right now," Deters said.

He said he would like to be able to work for Iowa Beef Processing when he graduates. He was forced to turn down a position as Prediction Operations Supervisor for IBP during his sickness.

"I'm hoping to get that job back. I had to turn them down because I hadn't graduated," he said.

Black widow, brown both dangerous, common to Kansas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
symptoms should disappear within two to three days.

The brown recluse spider is brown with short hair on the body. On the first body section, a darker band of color, shaped like a violin, is present. An unusual characteristic of the recluse is its six eyes, unlike most spiders with eight eyes.

The brown spider can be found near piles of wood, inside older houses, in stored clothing or in an undisturbed shoe.

The recluse spins an irregular-shaped web. The spider is not known for its aggressiveness, but is a night hunter. Both male and female brown spiders are poisonous.

A person may not be aware that they have been bitten by the recluse, much like the bite of the black widow. Pain may occur within two to eight hours.

Dr. Larry Moeller at Lafene Health Center said a small bump or blister may appear after being bitten.

The affected area may become red, sore and hot to the touch. Swelling may occur, and skin may begin to slough away.

"The center of the area may turn dark. This means the tissue is dying. Possible skin grafting may have to be done due to tissue death. The healing process takes eight weeks," he said.

"The patient doesn't usually die, but it is possible. If the victim is bitten twice, it can cause an allergic response," Moeller said.

In his article, Hunt said if a lesion is not treated, the area can spread four to six inches over a three-to-four-day period. A lesion may appear, drain and produce a crater, sometimes called a "volcano lesion."

The lesion appears after several days and usually responds slightly to treatment. In addition, potency of venom varies among species, and the amount of venom injected into a victim will determine the severity of the bite.

Symptoms from a bite that may affect the entire body include fever, chills, weakness, nausea, vomiting and joint pain and in severe cases, breakdown of red blood cells and jaundice. Severe bruising may develop due to platelet clumping.

Deaths have been reported, mostly in small children.

The two most common types of treatment are steroid therapy or removal of the affected area and skin grafting.

Victims of the black widow or brown recluse spider should seek treatment from a physician if possible.

When spider bites occur, the spider should be caught and sent to the Insect Diagnostic Laboratory in the Department of Entomology at K-State.

Rovelto promoted to head track and field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
been known for."

Rovelto first joined the Wildcat staff in 1988, after serving as an assistant at KU for seven years.

"The thing that struck me as the major difference about the two programs is, I felt more people support, the administrators have a closer working relationship with the coaches."

At K-State, Rovelto became responsible for coaching the pole vault, jumping, and multi-events, and said he grew to appreciate the differences between Manhattan and his alma mater.

"When I was an undergraduate and a graduate student at KU, you always heard about the differences between the environment here as opposed to there — KU being a little bit uppity, that kind of stuff."

"And when you're there, and

you've never seen anything different, you don't recognize that there is a difference. I didn't anyway."

But five years after leaving Lawrence, Rovelto's ties now bind to K-State.

He spent most of last week at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. to coach K-State athletes in their event, including some that have long since graduated.

"You see some programs that don't want to continue their association with their athletes after their eligibility is up," Rovelto said. "They compete for clubs or sponsors."

"A lot of our athletes were there competing under K-State's banner. They're proud of that association, and that's something I want to continue."

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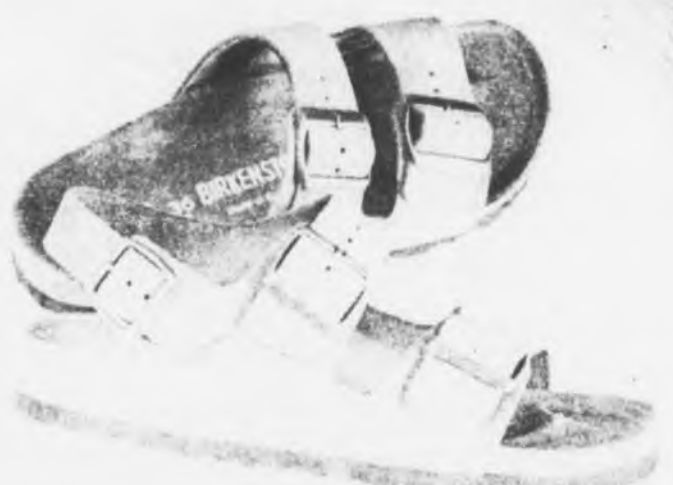
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SCENE

Center a reality after four years

JOYCE LEFTOFF
Collegian

After four years of planning, activity will begin in a few weeks to transform the old Dutch Maid Pantry grocery store at 16th St. and Poyntz Ave. into the Manhattan Arts Center.

The Doing Place is the name of the Center, and it explains what it is all about — a place where people can create, perform and participate in the arts.

The Manhattan Arts Council and the Manhattan Civic Theatre have worked together to form the arts center.

"We need a place where people who aren't professionals can act, direct and where local artists can show their work," John Biggs, director of the Manhattan Arts Council, said.

"Some people would say that we don't need an arts center because we have McCain, but people in Manhattan can't participate on (that) stage."

When completed, the Center will have a theater that seats 160-180. There also will be an art gallery for displays by local artists.

The Center will have two or

three classrooms for acting and staging classes.

Dick Hayter, president of the Manhattan Arts Center, said the civic theater will benefit greatly from the Center.

"The civic theater has been doing all their work in the basement of City Hall," Hayter said.

"Then when they perform, they have to move everything over to the Warehouse, or wherever the performance is."

The Center received a \$150,000 grant from the city to help purchase the building. The renovation will cost about \$350,000.

"We've had a positive response so far," Hayter said.

"A man called me the other day and said that he'd never supported the arts before, but he thought the center would be good for the community."

Both the MAC and the civic theater will pay for the use of the facility. The other small building on the property will be rented as office space, which will be the Center's primary revenue in the beginning.

The Center will eventually be rented for various arts-related programs.

THE MOVIES

Reviewed by Kelly-Ann Geraghty

Tina Turner's roll down life's river was anything but smooth sailing.

"What's Love Got to Do With It," based on the autobiography "I, Tina," has academy award written all over it.

The film takes us from Nutbush, Tenn., where child Anna May Bullock (Tina) sings in her church choir, to her coming of age on stage in St. Louis, where she meets, and falls for Ike Turner.

Angela Bassett's portrayal of Tina Turner is fresh and inspiring. And she was just as buff and sexy as Tina herself — proud Mary, keep on burnin'!

Throughout the film, Bassett tugs at your heart strings and gains your respect — respect Tina never got from Ike.

Lawrence Fishburne is great as Ike Turner. He paints a picture of a man who is self-centered and self-loathing.

He not only abuses himself, but he abuses his wife, Tina. Fishburne truly becomes Ike Turner in this movie.

The "What's Love Got to Do With It" soundtrack has a melange of incredible music that will keep you bobbing and singing for hours.

It's a must buy.

The real strength of the film comes from Tina Turner herself — an amazing woman who is a survivor. She courageously overcomes her fears so that she may strike out on her own.

Love's got everything to do with this film.

He's back.

So what!

Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Last Action Hero," a movie inside a movie, inside a movie AAHH!

This film goes on record as being the first Schwarzenegger flop — a feat not even Ahnald himself thought possible!

In "Last Action Hero," Danny (promising newcomer Austin O'Brien) is a die-hard Jack Slater/Schwarzenegger fan. He even skips school to see the newest slick Slater flick.

Who better than Danny could explode on to the screen (with the help of a magic ticket) and become Slater's sidekick?

The best parts of this film are the scenes where Schwarzenegger not

only makes fun of his films (all gorgeous women clad in skin-tight vinyl), but when he actually laughs at himself ("I only kill 49 people in this film").

There are several funny subtle references that are wasted on the "average" Schwarzenegger fans — they probably felt a rush of air go right over their collective heads.

Arnold's action-packed stunts are impressive, but his comedic skills are flat and uninspired — unlike the hilarious straightman he played in "Twins".

Although "Last Action Hero" is geared for kids, as usual there is plenty of gratuitous violence. So think twice before bringing the kiddies.

Hasta la vista, baby.

'Bridges' a romance to remember

LAURA GLAZIER
Collegian

A dusty summer afternoon on an Iowa farm. A chance meeting between two people from two completely different backgrounds.

What occurs during the short encounter between the two people? The answer is romance. A romance that exists for four days but lasts a lifetime.

In Robert James Waller's book, *The Bridges of Madison County*, thoughtful dialogue and crisp

REVIEW

imagery portray the love story of two unlikely lovers.

Francesca, an Iowa farm wife, lives a life devoid of color and romance, yet she is tied to her husband and children.

Her fated lover, Robert, is a 52-year-old photographer. Wise and worldly, Robert's latest assignment is to photograph the covered bridges of Madison county in Iowa.

The story comes together when Robert's rusty old truck pulls into Francesca's driveway. What was originally intended as a stop for directions becomes a link between

two lonely people.

Between stops to photograph the bridges, the romance between Robert and Francesca blossoms.

Waller paints a compelling backdrop of hazy, dusty Iowa summer days. The language of the story and the descriptions build a tale of love with sensuality and a tinge of wistfulness.

Waller's style produces a romance that is folksy, not frilly; one that is fulfilling, not formula.

The book's rise to fame is also in keeping with Waller's unpretentious style. The promotion for *Bridges* was at first a simple word of mouth campaign. Kent Sylvis, manager of the Manhattan

Waldenbooks, said the book became a best seller solely through word of mouth.

"It's a publishing phenomenon," Sylvis said. "The book wasn't commercially promoted until after it rose to the top of the New York Times Bestseller list."

The Bridges of Madison County

is a quick read, but the story of Francesca and Robert will remain in the heart of the reader forever.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

THURSDAY 6/24	FRIDAY 6/25	SATURDAY 6/26	SUNDAY 6/27	TUESDAY 6/29
Music at the Manhattan Town Center Elmo and the Deadbeats 8 p.m.	"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Nichols Theater 8 p.m.	"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Nichols Theater 8 p.m.	Van Halen Sandstone, K.C. 7:30 p.m.	"Night on Earth" K-State Union Forum Hall 9 p.m.
Jazz Lover's Pub Crawl at various K.C.-area bars 8 p.m.	K.C. Blues and Jazz Festival Penn Valley Park, K.C.			

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IN FOCUS

JUNE 24, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



▲ Before jumping, four members of the K-State Parachute Club prepare to load into the airplane one by one.

◀ Devin Cecil, sophomore in construction science, writes notes in his log book about a jump he had just made. It was his 73rd jump.

▼ Chris Furry, Fort Riley, guides John Hill, junior in psychology, down from the air to the landing zone by using a one-way radio. As Furry gave directions, Hill listened to them and was safely on the ground shortly after to discuss the overall flight.



FREE FALLING FOR FUN

Eastbound on Highway 24, the Sunday morning sun blazed across the Flint Hills on the way to the Wamego City Municipal Airport. The sky was crystal clear.

Off in the hazy distance, a faded orange wind-sock flapped lazily atop an old, sheet-metal hangar.

Good flying weather. Or, perhaps, a good day to jump out of a plane.

Twenty minutes outside Manhattan, K-State's oldest continuing club prepared to skydive on this warm summer day.

First-time static-line jumper, Luis Cruz, Fort Riley, said he wanted to participate for the excitement.

"I've done things like rock climbing, mountain climbing, and rappelling for the challenge. It's all done as a rush. Everything that I do is an experience for the inner self," Cruz said.

"Right now, I'm OK, but once we go up there I'll get nervous," he said staring at the Cessna 182 jump-plane.

To help guide inexperienced skydivers, all first-time participants must go through mandatory training and instruction. The amount of time spent for training depends on the type of parachuting the individual chooses — either static-line or tandem.

Static-line parachuting involves eight hours of training and allows the jumper to parachute alone the first time.

Tandem parachute training takes about 20 minutes, and results in a thirty-second freefall while securely attached to a jumpmaster or guide.

"Both cost \$100 the first time. The tandem is quick and easy, while the static is usually for people who will jump more than once," Tim Argo, graduate student in business and president of the K-State Parachute Club, said.

Organized in 1963, the club trains about 200 people a year and maintains an average of 250

members, with 50 people carrying over from semester to semester.

Training for future jumps usually occurs both Friday night and Saturday morning with a jump planned later Saturday afternoon. The club will begin training again at 6 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union.

Argo said about 25 core-members attend jump sessions twice a week. As long as the sky remains relatively clear, year-round parachuting for club members takes place every weekend.

Last Sunday was no exception.

Inside one of the stuffy hangars, the members prepared, checked, and re-checked their equipment.

Argo said safety is paramount for this sport, and the club members are careful that all of the precautions have been taken. The main parachutes have been packed by licensed Federal Aviation Administration riggers, or by the individual who will be using a specific chute for their jump.

In addition to the rectangular main chute, all skydivers wear a jumpsuit, helmet, altimeter, reserve parachute, and an automatic activation device that will release the reserve if the main chute fails to open correctly.

"The malfunction rate of the main chute is about one to every 900 jumps. During the jump, all of the problems are correctable because the reserve chute will always fire. We have the best equipment available," Argo said.

After receiving final instructions and advice, Cruz was escorted to the waiting plane and climbed onboard. Pilot Randy Hudgins, Kansas City, brought the single-engine plane to life.

Beginning skydivers also have a built-in radio attached to their helmets, which gives them an opportunity to listen for instructions while gliding back toward Earth.

"Clear prop!" he yelled. With its engine roaring down the runway, the plane lifted from

the ground. Ascending in a circular pattern like a hawk riding the wind-currents, the Cessna started its journey to 3,000 feet.

At the drop zone above the airport, the plane cut speed and Cruz was the first to jump.

In seconds, a bright green canopy opened and his descent had begun.

On the ground, intermediate member Chris Furry, Fort Riley, began to guide the lone parachutist to the landing zone. Using the club radio, Furry gave instructions to help Cruz guide the chute.

"Give me a right turn," Furry said.

Cruz complied by steering with one of the parachutes' brakes.

After several turns, Furry let the parachutist fly without guidance. Gliding in the open sky, Cruz recalled what it felt like.

"The sight was really nice and I could see everything. All you heard is a buzz from the wind. It was very peaceful," he said.

With the parachutist approaching the landing zone, Furry began to wave his hands so Cruz could prepare for landing.

"You're doing good. Now line up on me," Furry said.

After guiding the chute on the downward leg, Cruz turned into the wind and made his final approach.

Dropping faster than expected, it appeared Cruz wouldn't make the landing zone. Furry, trying to make the best of the situation, instructed Cruz to land in a vacant field close-by.

"Brake now," Furry said as the parachutist touched down safely about 200 feet away.

"It was awesome! It was great," Cruz said as he gathered the parachute from the soft dirt.

"Like I said, I was nervous all the way up in the plane, but once I got out, I didn't care," he said.

When asked if another jump was planned, Cruz was quick to respond.

"I'm gonna do it again — today!"



◀ Jim Sharp, music instructor at Topeka Seaman High School and jumpmaster of the K-State Parachute Club, instructs Mike Lee and Luis Cruz, both of Fort Riley, on how to correctly arch after jumping out of the plane. It was Lee and Cruz's first jump.

▼ After the last jump of the day, Eric Wessel, junior in mechanical engineering, and Devin Cecil, sophomore in construction science, walk back to the hangar with their parachutes.



STORY BY FRANK SERENO PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

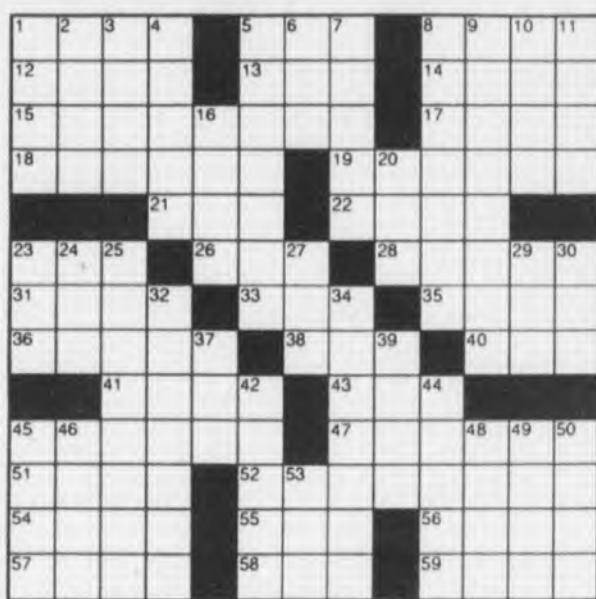
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1-1 CRYPTOQUIP

G J K N C O V A Z L J - X K W W

F X N M , B K W J K S K N C

M V W J R A W F N W W A K T W F K B V

C A Z L J K N J K S J L A T G A C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID YOUR ELEVATOR OPERATOR VIEW HIS PROFESSION AS UPLIFTING?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals U

ACROSS

1 Spartan queen

5 Cushion

8 Captain Hook's crew member

12 Do a household chore

13 Sky god

14 Highland caps

15 Chinese dialect

17 Distinct part

18 Declare positively

19 Nestle closely

21 "It's a — to tell a lie"

22 Arabian ruler

23 Comic book sound

26 Dad's retreat

28 World hope

31 First gardener

33 Legal matter

35 Three-handed card

game

36 General trend

38 Bar check

40 Female sheep

41 Skunk's defense

43 Maria's aunt

45 Word with boy or hours

47 Burial

51 Petty quarrels

52 Stringed instrument

54 Neighbor's kid?

55 Rubber tree

56 Rich source

57 Withered

Solution time: 21 mins.

GRIP SHA MATS

LIDO PAD TRAE

ILLINOIS NICE

BLY ORR ENDOR

LOT AWE

SALON PRESAGE

UNAU DAM OMAR

MAGICAL STOPE

SOY SPA

TEPID TAU AIR

ANOVA NEBRASKA

LION ILL CHOP

EDNA LAE TENT

Yesterday's answer 1-1

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JIM



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145 Roommate Wanted

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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SUMMER: STUDENT with previous experience to paint outside of houses in Manhattan. Send name and list of painting experience to Box 3 c/o Collegian.

330 Business Opportunities

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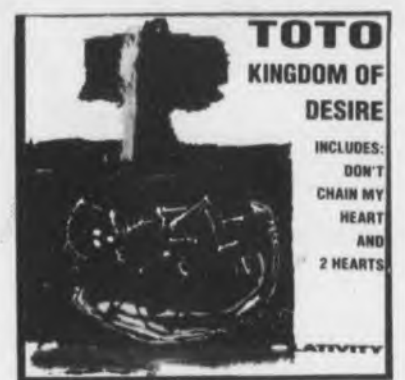
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JULY 1, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 153

INSIDE

Manhattan Unplugged

Local musicians Devon Anderson and Jeff Barrett talk about the music they make. Catch them both in the Collegian and at local bars.

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WEEKEND WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2

K-State appoints new AD

Out of 60 applicants, Urick selected for position

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

After three different athletic directors in the past 6 years, K-State hopes it has found the perfect fit.

President Jon Wefald announced the hiring of Max Urick, former athletic director at Iowa State, as the new head of Wildcat athletics in the Wildcat Legends room in Bramlage Coliseum Monday morning.

"If you had to ask all the CEOs, and the ADs and the faculty representatives who they think might be one of the best athletic directors — not only in the Big Eight, but in the entire country — Max is one of two or three by definition who would be mentioned," Wefald said.

More than 60 people filed applications for the AD position, one that Urick said was the best in the country.

"Kansas State is recognized as one of the shining bright stars on the horizon," Urick said. "That's the perception I have had, and I'm delighted to be part of that."

"It will be my anticipation and my expectation to work as hard as I possibly can, to lead that star to new levels of achievement and accomplishment for our athletic teams, and as they live their lives here as students and as athletes."

With the announcement, Urick replaced Milt Richards, who resigned in January.

"Max is dedicated to bringing us to a whole new level and to work hard for the people of Kansas to get us to that point," Wefald said.

Urick said changing perceptions of K-State, academically and athletically, made the position one he wanted.

"Kansas State is big-time. It always wasn't considered that," Urick said.

Urick was named the Cyclone athletic director in 1983 after serving as the assistant director for eight years. He oversaw a 21-varsity-sport program with an operating budget of \$11 million.

For the 16-member search committee, Urick's application came to the forefront in the beginning of the selection process.

"He enjoyed the greatest amount of supporters on the committee initially," Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director for academic and student support, said. "It was a matter of working it down, and he withstood the questioning period and did well."

Urick was chosen by the committee late Sunday night from a pool of three finalists that included Richard Dixon, athletic director for the University of Tulsa, and Sam Baker, director of the College Football Marketing Corporation of



URICK

See URICK Page 7

Battling the Bulge

Students turn to diet programs to get fit. But do they work?

Clinging to the backs of thighs, hanging unwisely on one's rear end, or causing a waistline spillover, the onset of excess fat sends people to all extremes in losing sight of it.

But dropping the weight is not a simple task, and many turn to the help of various diet programs.

Weight Watchers, Nutri-System and the Jenny Craig Weight Loss program are some of the more widely advertised diet plans in which the individual is promised counseling toward a new, more healthful eating attitude.

In search of the healthy lifestyle, Amy Hurst, sophomore in dietetics, joined Weight Watchers, losing 40 to 50 pounds in a year.

"Weight Watchers is good in that it does a good job in teaching you what you should eat," Hurst said.

"You eat real food, and you get to plan meals and substitute foods. With their food plan I didn't feel hungry, because I was getting to eat as much food as I usually did, but instead it was the right food."

While the topic of diet programs and healthful eating continues to be an increasing societal concern, according to a May 1993 Vogue article by Laura Fraser titled "The Death of Dieting," the \$2 billion diet industry still has not learned how to successfully teach people to lose, as well as maintain, individual weight-loss.

"I had successful weight loss, but I regained," Hurst said.

"The transition from where you go from once a week to weigh-in, to coming in whenever you feel like it, just didn't work. It needs to be more rewarding to maintain."

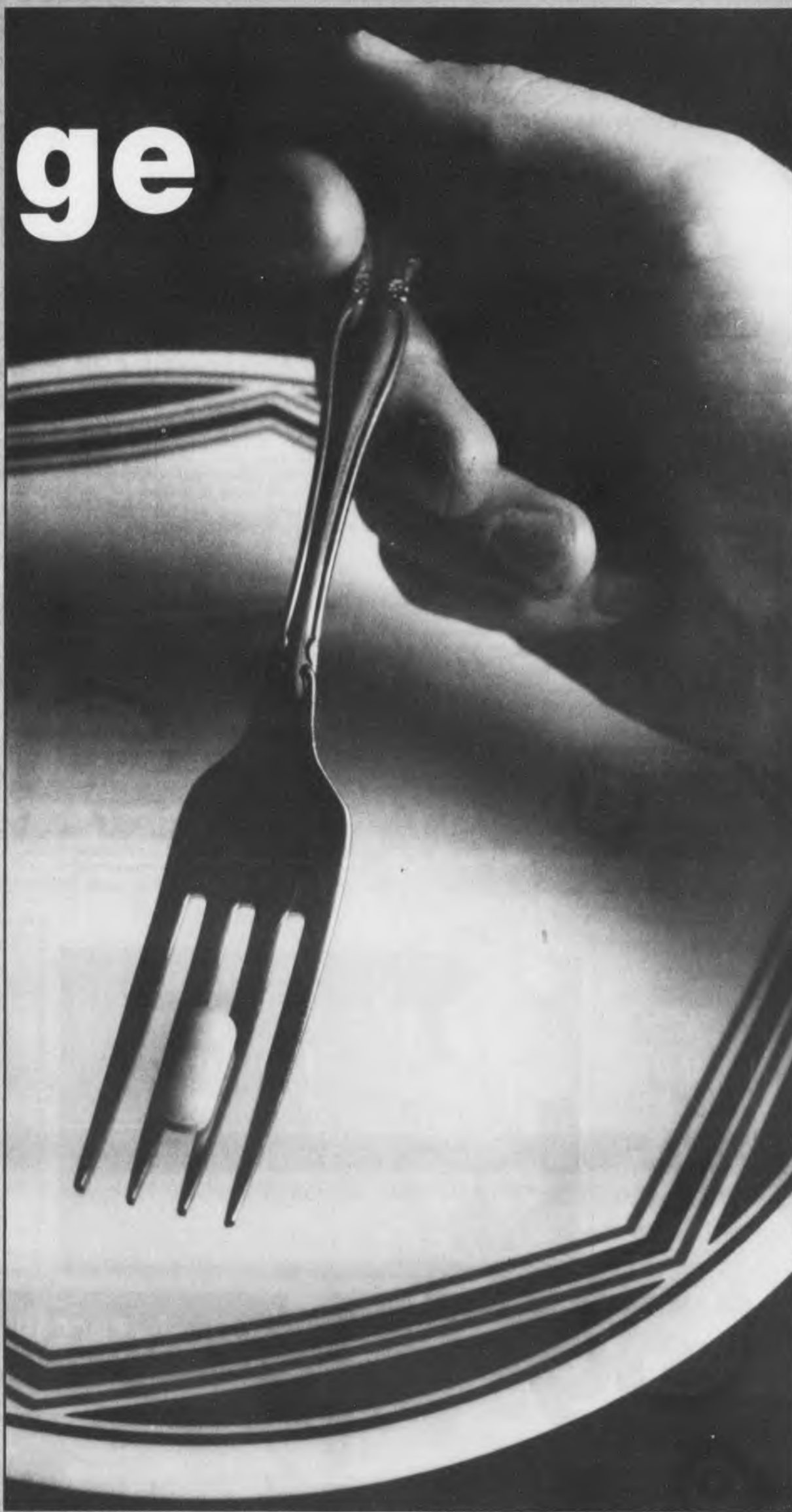
Many people go to extremes to lose weight, no matter what the health risks may be. Over-the-counter diet pills are one of many products considered unhealthy.

"Diet pills and liquid diets should not be used exclusively. They are not proven to be effective," Mary Clarke, professor of foods and nutrition and licensed dietitian, said.

"It's the convenient way to lose weight — it's not long-term. It doesn't teach you how to change

See LOSING Page 7

Story by Lynn Anderson
Illustration by Cary Conover



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled by Rhonda Wilson and Nora Donaghy

▶ LAST CHANCE PATRON ALLEGES BATTERY

A patron of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon filed a complaint of battery with the Riley County Police Department early Thursday, June 24.

K-State student John Camarena alleges he was battered late Wednesday, June 23.

Camarena said the incident began when one of his friends threw some ice at band members during a free concert.

Three doormen grabbed his friend by the neck to escort him out, Camarena said, and he tried to intervene by grabbing his friend's arm.

Then another doorman allegedly put Camarena in a "strangle-hold" and pulled him backwards toward the door.

"Either I fell, or I was pushed, but we both (the doorman and Camarena) fell over a table," he said. "I got up, and was really pissed off."

When Camarena got up, he said he started swinging, and one of the doormen punched him. He said he was grabbed again and dragged out of the bar.

Camarena said he tried to go back into the bar to get his girlfriend. He was then allegedly thrown into a brick wall.

Camarena said his injuries included cuts to his head and lip and minor scrapes and bruises.

At the time of the incident, Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance, said, "I don't know what happened. These people got out of control in there, and we tried to remove them."

Wilson said his doormen do not assault people without cause.

Captain Raynor, commander of RCPD's Criminal Investigations Division, said the department is investigating whether or not the doormen's actions constitute battery.

▶ DEBATE TEAM MEETS PRESIDENT CLINTON

K-State's national champion debate team is at the White House today, being formally recognized by the president for the second time in three years.

President Clinton invited Jill Baisinger, graduate in history and Spanish, and K.J. Wall, senior in speech, to Washington, D.C., for winning the Cross Examination Debate Association tournament in Towson, Md., in the spring.

Coach Susan Stanfield, along with Brent Siemers, sophomore in economics and political science, and Jared Holland, sophomore in political science, will make the trip. The pair won the junior varsity national title this spring.

John Burtis, director of forensics, and President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald, will also go.

Sociology professor dies

NORA DONAGHY
Collegian

K-State lost a longtime friend last week when George R. Peters, professor of sociology, died after a protracted battle with cancer. He was 53.

Peters, who died the evening of June 23 at the Saint Mary Hospital, was director of the K-State Center for Aging from 1977 to 1992. He joined the sociology department in 1967.

"George was a very caring person," said Ron Downey, professor of psychology and director of Planning and Evaluation Services. "He was very much into the social interaction with people."

Downey knew Peters as a friend and colleague for eight years.

"He very much liked to work with students as an adviser," Downey said. "George was always the one that nurtured and cared for them."

"George dedicated a great deal of his life to Kansas State University, and he was well-known

within the state and nationwide — both as a gerontologist and as a sociology professor.

"He was a very, very well-liked man across the campus."

Edith Stunkel, who worked with Peters from 1977 to 1992 as an assistant director for the center, said he was a person whose concern for others was reflected in his work.

"He took that belief and high priority of collegiality and translated that into a succession of projects that were a prototype that other institutions emulated throughout the nation," Stunkel said.

"He didn't want to step on anyone on the way to getting his goal," she said. "He was always looking to see what the win-win

scenario was."

Stunkel said Peters will be greatly missed.

"The people who are going to miss him most are those students who are never going to get the chance to know him — as a teacher, as a mentor, as a friend," she said. "His door was always open."

During his tenure as director, Peters oversaw the development and growth of three Kansas Board of Regents-approved curricula in gerontology — a graduate emphasis, an undergraduate secondary major in gerontology and an emphasis in long-term care administration.

Peters also helped the center secure nearly \$1 million in outside funding for training, demonstration and research projects in aging.

Peters is survived by his wife, Dawn Peters, his sons, Steve Peters and Seth Peters, his daughter, Casey Overholtzer, his mother, Edythe Peters, five brothers and six sisters.



PETERS

COMMENTS

"I think it was extremely successful in delivering the message that this kind of activity that Iraq initiated is simply unacceptable."

— Vice President Al Gore Sunday, referring to U.S. claims that Iraq hatched a foiled plot to assassinate former President Bush while he was in Kuwait in April.

"I don't think you cripple any Iraqi operation if you just hit a building when people aren't there. The strength of any intelligence operation isn't in a building, it's in the people."

— David Kay, who headed a United Nations special commission that inspected Iraq's nuclear program after Desert Storm, about the bombing of Iraq.

"This is a short, sometimes angry report tinged with sadness and foreboding. The human immunodeficiency virus has profoundly changed life on our planet."

— Introduction to the National Commission on AIDS report written by Dr. June Osborn, the commission's chairperson, and Dr. David Rogers, the vice chairperson. The commission began its research four years ago.

"It works! Three hours ago I ate the salad, and now I'm having contractions. I'm on my way to the hospital."

— Blanca Parker, 26, about a salad at the Caioti cafe in Los Angeles that is believed to induce labor. Parker gave birth to 6-pound, 14-ounce girl later that day.

SMATTERINGS

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM?

By Shawn Bruce

The late night talk show wars have assumed the seriousness of a military invasion. So which of those hosts are going to survive, and which ones are going to be moving on to the world of dinner theater?

DAVID LETTERMAN



Will Dave's video luncheon be successful at the 10:30 CST time slot on CBS? To quote Paul Schaffer, "Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah."

JAY LENO



Bob Dole one night. The band X another. Talk about a show without direction. Can you say, "Heeere's nobody."

ARSENIO HALL



Boring interviews and lame jokes. "What's up with that?"

WHOOPI GOLDBERG



Yes, this show is actually still on the air. Whoopi said she's kicked the heroin habit but you wouldn't know it by watching her show.

OK, HE'S A SLEAZE AND A CHEAT — BUT IS HE FUNNY?

What could have been the most politically incorrect comedy line-up on television is now history.

Long Island's alleged statutory rapist Joey "the butt" Buttafuoco had planned to introduce fellow bad man Andrew Dice Clay on a pay-per-view TV special.

Not a smart move, his lawyer said.

Apparently Joey's alleged

antics with underage Amy Fisher might put him on the witness stand, and being on the same stage with the Diceman might lessen his credibility.

Imagine that.

Even though "the butt" won't have a chance to show off his comedic abilities, at least he can still bask in the publicity of the three TV movies based on his promiscuity.

FABULOUS BABE MARRIES ODD-LOOKING MUSICAL DUDE

Here's to you, Julia. That pretty woman, who hasn't died young yet, tied up nuptials very quietly in Indiana on Sunday to multi-talented, big-haired Lyle Lovett.

We are pondering why she has kept such a low profile lately. Probably because her new hubby looks like a combination of Ric

Ocasek and that guy in "Eraserhead." Kinda frightening.

He does have pretty impressive credentials, though, as a singer, songwriter and actor — kind of an all-around multi-purpose tool.

We guess Julia is serious and wish her luck and hope to see her in another cheesy, 12-hanky movie soon.

LATE NIGHT STAR WARS — THE DRAMATIC SAGA UNFOLDS

Same Dave, better time and new station.

Favorite gap-toothed late-night talk-show funny man Dave Letterman has made the huge leap from NBC to CBS beginning August 30.

Was it the \$14 million pay hike, the late to early time-slot or just having the chance to go up against Doritos eatin', big-chin man Jay Leno that enticed watermelon-

dropping-off-tail-buildings-in-a-single-bound Letterman to CBS?

No one knows for sure, but Chevy "the guy who falls down a lot" Chase attempts his talk-show fate against the big ones on Fox, Sept. 7.

Will he pull in the viewers who are sick of Arsenio, hate Leno and don't get Dave?

We'll be watching.

Compiled by Meganne Moore

BULLETINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for July undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yongcheng Shi at 3 p.m. in Waters 03K.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ravin Gnanasambandam at 3 p.m. in Justin 146.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mosfer Mohammed Al-Dagal at 9 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mufid Abudiah at 1 p.m. in Durland 166.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Lloyd at 10 a.m. in Burt 114.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or news tips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing **532-6556**.

or

Call the advertising staff at **532-6560**.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Hot and humid. Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in lower to mid-70s. Highs in 90s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Hot and humid, with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s. Highs in 90s to around 100.

INTO THE WEEKEND

Continued hot and humid, with widely scattered, mainly nighttime, thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in 90s to around 100.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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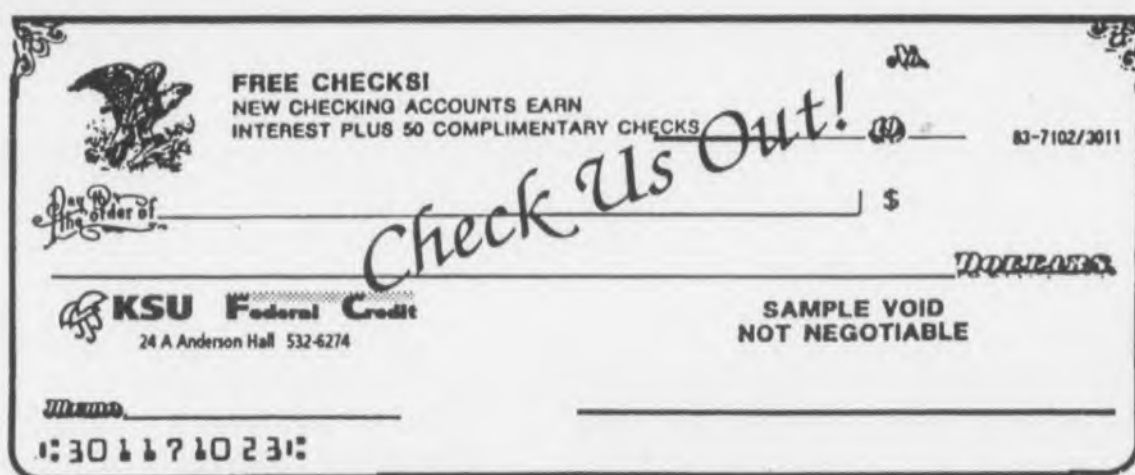
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SCENE

THE MOVIES

HANKS, RYAN SPARKLE IN OLD-FASHIONED, ROMANTIC TALE — BRING A DATE

"When Harry Met Sally" in Seattle? I don't think so.

"Sleepless in Seattle," the new romantic comedy about two completely separate people's lives, swept audiences off their feet and into the theaters last week.

The man is a grieving, widowed father, Sam Baldwin, who lives in Seattle. The other is a hopeful, romantic woman, Annie Reed, who lives in Baltimore.

Sam, portrayed by Tom Hanks, believes he'll never again find a true love to replace the relationship he had with his wife.

They are star-crossed lovers whose destinies eventually collide, with a little help from fate and Sam's son, Jonah.

Hanks keeps you laughing throughout the film with his humorous repartee, while Ryan's hopeless romanticism makes the audience want to cry. So bring a box of Kleenex.

Additionally, the ensemble cast generously supports "Sleepless in Seattle" with their lighthearted warmth and humor.

The movie's music also packs a wallop with its diversity and talent — Carly Simon, Harry Connick Jr. and Louis Armstrong to name a few.

If you like old-fashioned, corny love stories, grab your significant other, a bag of popcorn, and go to the theater so you can fall in love all over again with "Sleepless in Seattle."

Reviewed by Kelly-Ann Geraghty

Romance at a rehab is 'Catechism' plot

HAROLD RING
Collegian

Drying out doesn't mean drying up.

"Colorado Catechism," KSU Summer Theatre's second performance this year, involves two people from different backgrounds who become romantically entangled at an alcohol rehab center in Colorado.

The play, written by Vince Cardinal, was last presented in Los Angeles with leading man Tim Daly, star of the TV series "Wings."

Ty is an accomplished New York portrait painter, and Donna is a high school teacher. Ty has been sent to dry out by

his business managers.

Donna has been to the rehab center three times and is there this time because she is in danger of losing her son.

The romance starts out on shaky ground with games being played by both sides. Gradually, they begin to understand one another, and their relationship blossoms.

Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, directs the production. With the playwright's permission, she combined the New York and Los Angeles script versions.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. July 1-3 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the Nichols box office or at the door.



▲ Jeff Barrett plays a guitar solo during a Jimmy Buffett song for some friends at Longshots, a bar in Kansas City, Kan.

▲ Devon Anderson performs James Taylor's "Carolina on My Mind" for an audience during a recent performance at Auntie Mae's bar in Aggleville. Anderson and Barrett said they like to play audience requests.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Local entertainment, unplugged

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Manhattan and other area audiences have been strung along by the melodious voices and rhythmic strumming of acoustic guitarists Jeff Barrett and Devon Anderson.

The two have taken their acts to the local entertainment scene, using their musical talents either as facets of expression or for monetary gains.

"Mostly I do it because I love to play," Jeff Barrett, junior in journalism, said.

"I'm riding towards performance and making the actual talent be for sale, but that's kind of a long shot right now."

Barrett's acoustic strumming began the second semester of his freshman year at K-State, after taking a spring break trip with his older brother.

"My brother's friend brought a guitar along on the trip," Barrett said.

"I can remember him playing for crowds and everyone was captivated. I wanted to be able to do that, because I thought that was neat."

As Barrett began playing, he said his style was picked from artists such as Elton John, James Taylor, Eric Clapton and Van Morrison.

Barrett said he also was inspired by area Kansas City artists and often

went to great lengths to catch a glimpse of their acts.

"About four years ago when I was underage, I used to sneak into this bar in Kansas City called Longshots and watch this guy play," Barrett said.

"Four years later when I was legal I saw the guy playing again, and I told him how I used to sneak in to see him. He found out I played and pulled me up on the stage. Since then he's been a strong force in getting me to play at the local places in Manhattan."

Besides his experience in Manhattan area bars such as Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Auntie Mae's and Charlie's

Neighborhood Bar, Barrett said he continues to play at Longshots in Kansas City in the summer.

Preferring to dodge the negative connotation associated with practicing to sharpen skills, Barrett perfects his guitar playing by simply playing for people or with others.

Besides singing tunes from famous artists, Barrett also enjoys writing a few of his own. He said songs that come naturally are the best, but sometimes he works with an idea that might take some work.

"It's neat to play everyone else's music," Barrett said. "But, it's really neat when someone enjoys what you have created."

■ See MUSICIANS Page 10

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LaRose
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KANSAS LANDSCAPES
Ric Kinsman is a local artist who has displayed his work in over 20 joined and private shows throughout Kansas and the United States. Kinsman's batik art, or art on fabric, will be on exhibit in the K-State Union Art Gallery July 6-August 13.

WORKS by K-STATE STUDENTS
Krista DeMais, Sherri Duckworth, Trent Flory, and Dee Warren, students working in the Promotions and Marketing Department of the K-State Union present their works in the Second Floor Showcase of the K-State Union. July 6-Aug. 12

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OPINION

JUNE 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

AIDS czar no more than figurehead

It's another example of symbols over substance.

President Clinton announced Friday the appointment of an AIDS coordinator to oversee the government's fight against the disease.

The AIDS "czar," Kristine Gebbie, will be responsible for overseeing a \$2.7-billion effort to "combat the disease and lend comfort to its victims."

Crisis appointments such as this do not have a good history in the United States. Remember the drug czar position formed in the 1980s? It was the same kind of political appointment that was supposed to coordinate the war against drugs.

It turned out to be another political appointment that got little accomplished and made the public think something was being done.

Why not use the institutions taxpayers already

fund, such as the Department of Health and Human Services, to wage a serious fight against AIDS?

The department oversees fights against health problems, such as cancer and heart disease. As it is defined now, the job of AIDS czar will be more of a symbol than it will be of any benefit to those afflicted with the disease.

The position has no governmental power, and there is no evidence Gebbie will have any more sway with the president than Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Instead of the political gesture, a true concerted effort by the Clinton administration with the institutions already in place would do more to help the victims of AIDS than a fancy job title.

Save our money, Bill.

Not a moment to lose for athletic director

A hearty welcome to K-State's new Athletic Director Max Urlick. Now it's time to get to work.

Not much of a honeymoon period. But at this point, K-State can't afford to waste any time.

Urlick, who officially assumes duties on Aug. 1, comes to a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics facing tremendous challenges.

Some are challenges universities face — how to deal with shrinking budgets, how to fund women's sports on an equitable basis with men's, how to improve lagging attendance at athletic events and how to deal with the larger role university presidents are playing in the everyday running of athletic departments.

Some are challenges unique to K-State — dealing with a track program rocked by scandal and possible

By the Collegian Editorial Board

NCAA probation, and improving horrible baseball and track physical facilities without shortchanging other programs.

Urlick also must bring stability to an athletic department that has seen eight athletic directors come and go in 18 years.

Throw in the necessity of maintaining good relations with the student body, administration and alumni, and it becomes clear Urlick will earn his \$103,000 salary.

Urlick comes highly recommended by others in the business. Cohorts have called him smart, experienced and likable.

We hope those skills will be enough to turn K-State's challenges into successes.

Be glad for what you have

I'll know better next time to send just regular candy bars without peanuts. They thought the Snickers bars were a bribe, and subsequently nobody wrote me. Being an American didn't really help matters either.

This was the first thought that came to mind after I heard the story from my friend who had just spent the past six months in Latvia.

My friend Jo was there as part of a group that tried to foster democratic thinking and free thought in a country that had basically been spoon-fed every correct trinket of information since Stalin annexed it shortly after the beginning of World War II. Jo was a American influence at its best.

For the geographically challenged, Latvia is one of three Baltic states nestled between Russia and the Baltic Sea. Though it has declared its independence from the former Soviet Union, it is still heavily reliant on neighboring republics for trade. Also, the country is about 20 or 30 years behind the rest of the industrial world.

Centered in the capital of Riga, Jo's group met once a week in an attempt to foster open debate about anything, especially government. As you can guess, it wasn't always successful.

I thought it was a great idea. In fact, I was so enthusiastic I decided to send a goodwill package to the people Jo was working with. All I wanted in return was for some of the people to write back to me in the hopes of starting a correspondence. I hoped an entirely different culture would unfold before me, so I sent 18 Snickers candy bars in a shoebox, with a note to hand them out to anybody who wished to write me.

It was when the package arrived things got complicated.

To understand the problem, one must realize the average Latvian makes the equivalent of about \$20 a month (about 3,600 Latvian rubles). A well-paid college professor makes about \$40 per month. So, averaging that each candy bar cost \$.50, and the shipping was about \$19, I spent a total of \$28. As you can see, I had already shelled out the equivalent of five weeks' pay for a blue-collar worker, just to send a box of candy.

What it costs to buy a candy bar in that distant country could feed a large family for two to three days. That means pasta, potatoes, beet roots and sausage. You know, the good things.

The people wouldn't take my gift because it was beyond their understanding to take something so valuable from someone they'd never met simply to write a letter.

It was the peanuts. Nuts are only accessible through the black market or if you have more money than you know what to do with. Something so common here, something given to people on airplane flights, and it stood like a titanic gulf between their culture and mine.

Now I begin to realize how distant my world of plenty can be from a world of such silent desperation. You can't drink the water in Latvia without considerable gastric difficulty. A new sewage plant has been built, but only one of 10 incoming pipes works. So, the other nine carrying the raw waste are dumped into the Daugava River, which is also Riga's main source of water. At least I don't have to wait for the solid chunks to float to the bottom of my glass before I drink.

I still haven't received a letter, and Jo ended up giving the candy to people she knew. So much the better. At least I can sit back with anything I want and know my token gift wasn't taken for granted. You see, in that desperate place, nothing is taken for granted.



JARED SAVAGE
COLUMNIST

Human life expendable

By the time children reach the age of 16 they will have watched some 18,000 murders on television.

By the time these children reach their 20s they will have bypassed the evening news, and its tales of yet another assault or murder, for reruns of "Murphy Brown" or "Who's the Boss?"

We have all heard how violence on television has made us immune to the brutalities of society. We barely flinch when we hear of a murder.

Large newspapers devote more space to stories about what colors are appropriate for job interviews than they do to the murders down the street.

Life seems to be disposable. Interchangeable. Non-newsworthy.

The irony of this apparent immunity is, while a human death may not get much of a response, a dead animal can still get a response.

Driving down the road a dead raccoon on the shoulder is going to get, at the very least, a sympathetic sigh. Oh, how sad we muse.

Maybe it is all Walt Disney's fault. While growing up it was the animals we loved. To this day, so much as mention Bambi, and we all wax nostalgic momentarily.

Staring down the barrel of a gun. The gun was cocked. Trigger finger poised. Bam! Shot dead. Our little doe was orphaned. We cried at the cruelty of those hunters.

To a certain extent, we have had quite a hard time leaving Bambi and his world of make-believe.

Drive down a country road anywhere in America and there will be big yellow signs warning

drivers of Bambi's ancestors possibly jetting across the path.

But drive through the inner city and you are on your own. There are no signs warning us of thieves or thugs. There are no signs telling a would-be robber, "We don't mean any harm." There are no signs indicating a parade of drunk drivers may be hijacking this road when the bars close. There is nothing telling you somebody's child is being beaten in the house next door.

And would we care if there were?

More than likely, we wouldn't heed the warnings of danger. Violence is considered a natural part of society today. Murders in the "wrong" part of town are back-page news. A murder in an affluent, white suburb is a TV movie of the week.

A human death is localized and removed. If we don't know the person we rarely care. Rarely show any emotion. Quickly the bodies are removed. Destroyed or buried.

We move on. We forget.

Day after day, hour after hour, we can watch or read about death and murder. Revenge and anger. We close our eyes to shield the reality. Cover our ears to keep the screams and cries from our senses.

Life and death have become subjects and statistics. Removed from any realness, we have become immune and distant from the realities of violence.

Unlike the animal roadkill that sprinkles the highways of the country, human life is quickly disposed of. Rarely a reminder. Often times not even an acknowledgement. Death, murder and violence are not things we should run from. Avoid. Pretend they don't really happen.

Instead of quickly wiping the scene of a murder clean, the body of the victim should be left to decompose right there where it happened — like the raccoon on the side of a highway. Maybe then we would care. Maybe then we would sigh at the horror. Maybe then we would think.



KELLY KLAWONN
COLUMNIST

READERS WRITE

HATE CRIMES Ruling affirms justice system

Dear Editor,

I applaud the recent Supreme Court decision to allow hate crimes to receive special attention in sentencing.

If the Court had ruled in opposition to this trend, it would have effectively rewritten the way our justice system works by not allowing all the evidence of the crime to be considered. The court system has a long history of examining the motive and circumstances of a

crime before passing judgment. If the American public decides bigotry crimes deserve special attention, this view should be allowed to be expressed in the law.

I extremely resent the "Orwellian Nightmare" reference to this judgment as stripping "people of the power the Constitution guarantees us." Laurence Tribe, Harvard law professor, states "the absolute right to think and believe what you want and to express any viewpoint, however hateful, has nothing to do with some kind of

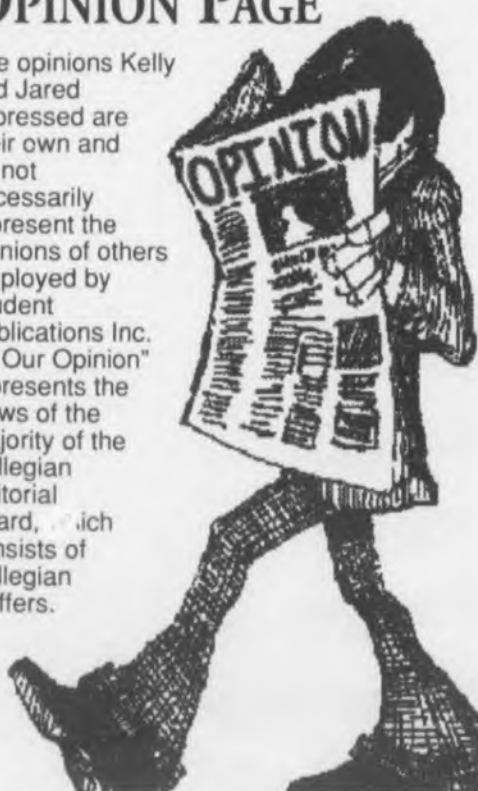
license to target victims of violence based on their race, sex, religion or sexual orientation." Since when are assault, rape and murder freedoms of speech?

Enforced thought regulation is just song-and-dance conclusion that some defense lawyers and chicken littles would like the public to see out of this decision. However, the ruling just reaffirms the long tradition of the American justice system.

Christopher Luedders
Junior/Mechanical engineering

READING THE OPINION PAGE

The opinions Kelly and Jared expressed are their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of others employed by Student Publications Inc. "In Our Opinion" represents the views of the majority of the Collegian Editorial Board, which consists of Collegian staffers.



TOLES



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J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Ten-year-old Cheryl Morgan, Manhattan, takes a hands-on look at a Madagascar roach during a Summer Adventure session. The session featured insects, both alive and mounted, shown by Jay Bancroft, graduate in entomology.

Summer learning, just for fun

GINGER HICKS

Collegian

One might notice an influx of frogs, lizards, bears, snakes, and various other animals roaming around campus this summer.

Don't call animal control or the zoo to come round these critters up. They're children who are attending Summer Adventure camp at K-State.

All the children have name tags with stickers designating what group they're in. A group of 8-year-olds is designated with frog stickers. The 10-year-old group is parrots.

The day camp is set up through the Division of Continuing Education, and provides children ages five through 12 with an opportunity to have fun and learn.

"It's good to have it on the University campus so we can take advantage of its resources and community resources as well," Sharon Gilliland, Summer Adventure on-site coordinator, said.

Many of the counselors are working toward a degree in education.

"It's by far the most enjoyable

job I've had," Randy Traylor, senior in secondary education, said.

The children can participate in many activities in the areas of science, math, drama, art, music and daily swimming lessons.

The activities allow participation and interaction between the teachers and campers, which helps the children learn.

As Rob Williams, 8, said, "Children don't listen to science teachers."

The children are all ears when it comes to the extravaganza and enrichment programs. These programs include a helicopter demonstration, a zoo presentation, a performance by the Society for Creative Anachronism, and a human body display.

"Help me, I saw a human's brain," and "It was sickening," were some of the comments heard after the human body presentation.

The children swarm around Ron

Gaines, assistant instructor of biology, as he talks about the different body parts displayed and lets the children look at animal pelts and preserved frogs, snakes and lizards.

"They learn more when they can get hands-on experience," Gaines said.

Most children said swimming was their favorite part of camp.

After completing a slam dunk on the five-foot-tall basketball goal, Geoff Haupti, 10, said his favorite time is free-time after lunch because he can play basketball.

The camp offers four different sessions, each with a different theme. No matter what the theme, Summer Adventure camp at K-State offers a twist on the typical summer camp. It provides campers the opportunity to learn and have fun.

"My favorite part is everything!" Tyler Bland, 8, said.

NAFTA opposition rallies

NEIL ANDERSON

Collegian

TOPEKA — The Shawnee County chapter of United We Stand America rallied to the "American Jobs First" theme June 26 on the south steps of the Statehouse in Topeka. They met to show opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which Congress will vote on before Jan. 1, 1994.

UWSA is a not-for-profit organization Ross Perot founded after the 1992 presidential election.

"The myth about NAFTA is that only low-paid, unskilled jobs are going to Mexico. That may have been how it started, but that's changing now," Ida Terry, state executive director of UWSA, said at the rally.

"Recently, Ross Perot was accused by the press of racial prejudice because he opposes

NAFTA," she said.

"When they attack Ross Perot, they also attack you and me. This is a desperate attempt to discredit us because we put American values first."

Chuck Hale, Shawnee County chairman of UWSA, was the main speaker at the rally.

Hale called NAFTA one of the biggest con games ever played on the American people.

He said people favoring NAFTA would benefit from it.

"We all know how well economists are predicting economic outcomes and projecting ups and downs in our economy," Hale said.

He spoke about how one-sided economic models can be.

"They calculated new jobs in Mexico that would result from United States investment there, but declined to calculate the loss of American jobs and the corresponding investment decline

here," Hale said.

"In other words, they were guaranteeing that their computer model would predict exactly what free-trade benefits they wanted illustrated. There is an old computer cliché that best describes this — garbage in, garbage out."

Sovereignty is an issue Hale said should concern Americans.

He directed closing remarks to Kansas' elected officials.

"I know that doesn't scare you, Senator Dole. You've managed to secure enough wealth from the public trough to buy me, change my name, and sell me," Hale said.

"But Senators Dole and Kassebaum and Representatives Glickman, Meyers, Roberts and Slattery, if any of you vote to ratify NAFTA in its current form, we will do everything in our power to see that you join the ranks of thousands of unemployed in America."

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SPORTS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fat, knobby tires turn riding into a craze

High-tech mountain bikes spur thrills for riders

HAROLD RING
Collegian

The descent is marked by rocks, roots and ruts. Rain has made it muddy. The hill is treacherous, but the mountain biker flies down it anyway.

"With other sports like tennis or football, the athlete basically knows what's going to happen," Tim Brown, owner of Bikeworks in Aggieville, said.

"On a mountain bike you never know which bump is going to throw you off your bike."

Mountain bikes have become the most popular bicycle in the United States in the past few years, Brown said.

They offer a relaxed riding position along with the options of touring, road riding or aggressive trail riding.

"They are the go-anywhere, do-everything bike," Brown said. "Mountain bikes allow the biggest couch potato to ride without making their legs hurt."

John Schimke, senior in chemistry, quickly discovered the benefits of the mountain bike after he started riding the gravel roads around his house.

"I had a road bike, but I bent the frame," Schimke said. "Mountain bikes are a lot more durable."

Fat tires, tough frames and tougher components are all parts of a good mountain bike. Mountain bikes are built to take the abuse of trail riding that road bikes were not built to handle.

The bikes today are considerably lighter than the ones built only three years ago. Frames made with materials like titanium, carbon fiber and aluminum are responsible for the dramatic reduction in bike weights.

Suspension forks are also becoming the norm on entry-level mountain bikes. Forks act as shock absorbers that improve bike handling.

"There has been more innovation in the mountain-bike industry in the last 10 years than in the road-bike industry," Brown said.

"The road-bike industry didn't come up with suspension forks or use titanium."

Paul Weidhaas, a ranger with



Illustration by CARY CONOVER/Collegian

the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers, said mountain bikers now make up about 25 percent of the trail users in the area.

"The mountain bike's popularity has increased demand for more trails in the area," he said.

The sport originated in the early 1980s in Marin County, Calif., when the locals customized their bikes and began racing down the local hills.

Bicycling in the '80s was dead in the United States, Brown said.

Road riding was elitist, and a normal person couldn't walk in, buy a bike and ride it 20 miles, because the bikes were built for competitive riders.

"Mountain bikes are great," Brown said.

"Basically you can do whatever you want to on them. People use them for general transportation, recreation and exercise. About 95 percent of my sales are now mountain bikes."

Proper equipment for the rider has become an important part of

mountain biking.

"Everyone who buys a bike should buy a helmet at the same time," Brown said. "Proper clothing like gloves and biking shorts are a must."

But for the true mountain biker, making the ride an experience is the most important element.

"I really get into the competition of riding," Schimke said. "Even if you're just out with friends, cleaning a trail that they can't — it's sort of a rush."

MOUNTAIN BIKERS' LINGO

BIFF — to crash.
BONK — to run out of energy.
CHAIN BITE — a greasy mark on one's body caused by the bike chain.
ENDO — to fly over one's handlebars in a crash.
MOJO — a good-luck charm attached to one's bike.
ROAD RASH — skin loss caused by a crash.
SKULL CAP — helmet.
SNEAKER — tire.
TACO (OR PRETZEL) — to bend a rim.

SPORTS DIGEST

►BIETAU APPOINTED TO NCAA TENNIS COMMITTEE

K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau has been appointed as a member of the NCAA Tennis Committee starting next season.

The committee's main responsibility is the selection of teams and players to compete in the NCAA tennis tournament.

Bietau will participate in a series of conference calls the first week of May to select the qualifiers. He is the sole Big Eight representative on the committee.

Six university teams automatically qualify, and 14 are selected by the committee for at-

large bids. Sixty-four singles players and 32 doubles teams qualify for tournament play.

The University of Kansas tennis squad, last year's Big Eight champion, was the only team from the conference to qualify last season. K-State has never made the NCAA tennis tournament.

"Basically what it means is that in the first week of May, no one will see me — including my wife and kids," Bietau said.

"You have to look at every result — every team and player that is being considered. It's going to be quite a job."

►K-STATE TRACKSTER PLEADS NO CONTEST TO CHARGES

David Haskell, a junior distance runner on the K-State track team, pleaded no contest June 21 to two charges filed against him at the Riley County Courthouse.

Haskell was arrested on May 6 on Moro Street in Aggieville and charged with battery of a law enforcement officer and obstruction of legal process.

A jury trial for Haskell will begin Aug. 24, said Barry Wilkerson, the prosecuting attorney.

Wilkerson said the Riley County Police

Department is still searching for the other men who were with Haskell at that time.

Cliff Rovelto, Wildcat head track coach, said any disciplinary action against Haskell would wait until the court's verdict.

"We're going to wait until we find out what comes of this," he said. "Until he's proven guilty by the court, I won't take any action."

"But definitely as soon as the court dates are concluded, we'll sit down, and the matter will be dealt with as far as our program's concerned."

►AGLER NAMES NEW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSISTANTS

K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler has named Kelly Kramer and Tammie Romstad to his coaching staff for the 1993-94 season.

Kramer was top assistant coach for Agler at the University of Missouri-Kansas City for the past two seasons.

Romstad was the head women's basketball

and volleyball coach at Independence Community College for the past two years.

Romstad played for K-State and was a four-time letter-winner.

Lori Armendariz will join the staff as a restricted earnings coach. She has been an assistant coach for Western Illinois and Pacific during the past two years.

Dev Nelson honored

New football press box to be named after former Wildcat announcer

NORA DONAGHY
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents voted unanimously on June 24 to name the new five-story press box at KSU Stadium after a K-State legend — longtime Wildcat announcer Dev Nelson.

Nelson, who is remembered as the "Voice of the Wildcats," was the play-by-play announcer for K-State athletics on television and the radio from 1954 to 1979. He died Jan. 16, 1993.

"I think it's a tremendous tribute to Dev Nelson and his work in journalism and broadcasting," Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director for academic and student support, said.

Switzer said he knew Nelson for "many, many years" and remembers him from when he was a K-State student in the 1950s. Switzer was on both the track and football teams.

"Dev, in my opinion, was a hall-of-famer and was well deserving of this," Switzer said. "He was an inspiration."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Nelson would feel honored to have the press box named for him.

"He would've been very modest,

which was his style," Krause said. "I think that makes it all the more special."

In his 25 years on the job, Nelson was named the Kansas Sportsman of the Year five times. His peers voted him the Outstanding Sports Information Director of America in 1969.

Nelson was the first play-by-play announcer on the Big Eight Television Basketball Network and originated WIBW's state high-school basketball coverage from all sites — a format still used today.

Nelson, a 1949 K-State graduate, was director of the K-State sports network from 1954 to 1956 and sports information director from 1966 to 1972. He served as sports director at WIBW radio and television in Topeka from 1956 to 1966.

The Dev Nelson press box is expected to be finished for the Wildcat home opener on Sept. 4.

The \$3.3-million press box will have 22 sky suites, which will be accessible by an elevator. The suites will be furnished with air conditioning and theater-type seating.



NELSON

Recruiting season opens for basketball

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

With everything in place for the K-State men's basketball squad in 1993, the coaches are turning their attention to securing the team's future.

Head coach Dana Altman and assistants Greg Gensing and Ken Turner are traveling across the nation to evaluate prospective players from July 5-31.

The coaches will examine the talent level of approximately 100 high-school and community college players over the next month.

The July period is in preparation for the early signing period for the 1994-95 season. This fall, coaches can visit players' homes and players are allowed to tour the university.

"I'd say the home visits are more important," Altman said. "But this is an important time for evaluating players, to get a feel for how they'll fit in with our team, and to figure out exactly what we need."

"Who of our younger players are going to come along, and the holes we're going to have by our four vacating seniors? They're going to leave some pretty big holes."

Those holes will include three starters from last season's 19-11 squad — Anthony Beane, a probable first-team all-Big Eight preseason selection, guard/forward Askia Jones, and forward Deryl Cunningham.

Forward Ron Lucas, who came off the bench as a junior reserve last year, should see an increase in his playing time next season.

K-State still has one scholarship to give for next season, but Altman said they would probably hold it until for the fall signing period.

"We've got five of our top seven back for next year, but four of those are going to be seniors."

This has caused added emphasis on this recruiting period to safeguard the momentum the program built by a 19-win season.

"We get lists from recruiting services, from coaches, from players that write in themselves," Altman said.

"We get names from a lot of different places. We put our mailing list together, and then go from there."

"We can't start calling them until July 1, so we haven't talked to them much. We don't really know who we're in on and who we're not on, other than by what their coach tells us." Players cannot sign letters of intent to attend K-State until Nov. 10.

For this phase, the Cat coaches have concentrated on breaking the players down by region and ability level.

"We feel like with four scholarships, we need a point guard — you're always looking for a big guy — and then the other two are probably the best players available," Gensing said.

"Good point guards are about as rare as big men, and regardless of year, you're always going to be looking at point guards, because there are very few really good ones."

Although the coaches would like to fill the scholarships with at least two high school players, they said they will recruit the best player available.

"I'd like to get some high school players in the system that will be good players for us," Altman said. "But we've got to find the best player that will be successful academically and make us successful as a team."

"We need to take a look at all the high school kids that have an interest in Kansas State, and see if they can help us on the basketball court, try to calculate or guessimate whether they can be successful here."

"A lot of it is our opinion — because of the NCAA cutbacks — we don't get to see the players enough. We don't get to see them or talk with them enough to get to know them as well as we'd like to. Because of that, we guess wrong sometimes."

And it's that element of uncertainty that makes July so interesting for the Cat coaches.

"Recruiting isn't an exact science," Gensing said. "It's not a constant. Each individual case has individual variables which make it unique."

"There is no blueprint for us to follow. It's just hard work, trying to do the right type of thing."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Makin' music

The Uptown Band, a group of senior citizens, entertained about 100 students last Friday at Manhattan Middle School. The 40-member band did 29 shows last year and traveled more than 8,000 miles. It is

sponsored by the Riley County Seniors' Service Center and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The children, grades 1-6, are part of a summer fine arts magnet school at MMS.

Losing weight permanently not easy to do

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

your eating habits, it's bad for your health and it's dangerous."

Permanent weight-loss is not usually as easy as one might think. Hurst said her current knowledge has allowed her to better understand how she regained the pounds.

"The faster you lose, the more likely you will be to put it back on," Hurst said. "As soon as you get off the program and eat normally, your metabolism is all screwed up and you gain it all back."

Hurst's insight correlates directly with Fraser's point that 90 percent of dieters losing 25 pounds regain that weight within two years.

"I gained all my weight back," Tammy McCandless, assistant lifeguard in Junction City and Fort Hays State student, said.

Her weight-loss attempt lasted about three months, in which she followed Nutri-System, a plan which includes pre-packaged food.

"Pre-packaged food doesn't teach you how to eat," she said.

"Like now, I know to look for fat and eat more vegetables."

McCandless said losing the weight while on Nutri-System was difficult and it was hard not eating regular meals with everyone else.

"I didn't learn to eat the right food, I only learned to eat what they gave me," McCandless said.

It's not rare for dieters to drop out of programs as well, with statistics from the National Institute of Health showing 30 percent drop out within 12 weeks.

"I quit after two weeks," Jenny McDonald, sophomore in art, said

of Jenny Craig.

McDonald said the costs of the pre-packaged food put a damper on her motivation to continue.

Along with paying \$6 for weekly meetings, Jenny Craig offers a menu plan that costs \$65 a week until the customer reaches the halfway goal. Then it drops to \$45.

"After I quit I lost 10 pounds on my own," McDonald said. "I didn't like the way they just shove the meals in your face. It wasn't teaching me how to eat right."

The American Heart Association and National Cancer Institute advise Americans begin changing their eating habits, trimming their average of 37 percent total calories from fat to the recommended absolute of 30 percent.

Sami Schuette, senior in

horticulture therapy, learned to reduce her fat intake through a program from the campus dietitian, describing what she notes as a less restricted food plan.

"You can basically eat any kinds of foods," she said. "You just know when to stop and then you do."

Schuette said dietitian Martha Olson taught her a new way to eat and helped her realize starving is not the key to losing weight. She said Olson's philosophy on eating in moderation was also helpful.

"As far as cheating, well, you don't think of it as 'cheating,' because it's not bad," Schuette said.

"I mean you can enjoy having a dessert every now and then, but just don't overdo it."

"It's not really like being on a diet. It's just an eating habit now,"

Urlick sets short-term goals — to meet alumni, move

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the College Football Association.

"We thought that Max had the experience that we needed," Switzer said. "I think he can meet people, and he has an outgoing personality that can overcome some of the anxiety of our alumni. His experience is seasoned, and I think he'll wear well at Kansas State."

But he didn't wear well with Iowa State president Martin Jischke — his contract was not renewed.

"I worked for four presidents at Iowa State," Urlick said. "Three of the four, I had a great working

relationship. Three out of four's not bad."

"I think I care a lot about people, and I foresaw conflicts that would have been unacceptable to me."

Urlick said that his agenda for the short term is to meet K-State alumni and prepare for the move.

"There are a zillion things going in and out of my mind, but you must know I've made the move," he said.

Something left to finalize is the length of Urlick's contract at K-State. He accepted the position with a base salary of \$103,000, but the

speed of the announcement left no time to work out an agreement.

"He wants the job. We want him here. So, we haven't worried about the details," Wefald said.

In the long term, Urlick said his

expectations help K-State into the hunt for championships.

"Last week there were 17 Division I-A athletic director jobs open. This is the best one, and I got it."

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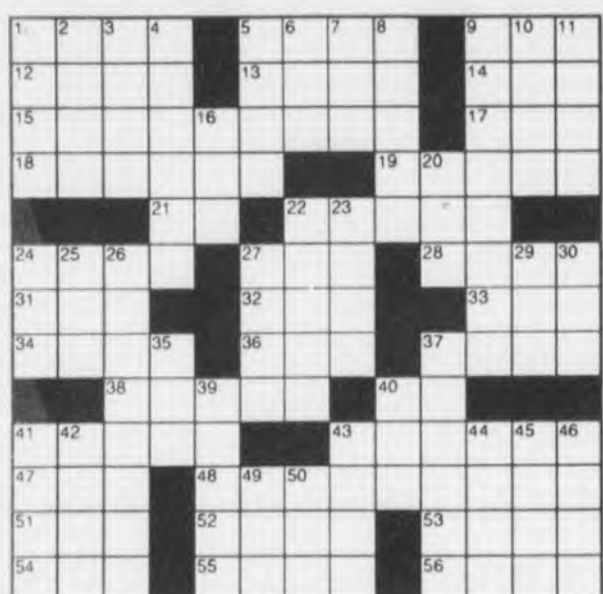
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1-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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UZM FJQWIZRXN FUZISYGX

NUG QJJX

Yesterday's Cryptquip: AT OUR WEIGHT-LOSS CLUB, MOST OF OUR BEST DISCUSSIONS COME RIGHT OUT OF THIN AIR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals C

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Furniture for the flock
9 Bankroll
12 Rue the run
13 Dis-mounted
14 Pierre's pal
15 Shut-out: colloq.
17 Diary
18 Kram-den's pal
19 They're encased in white
21 Print measure
22 Phone-call opener
24 Saga-cious
27 Carton
28 Cupola
31 Expert
32 Blackbird of puzzle-dom
33 Zero
34 Calendar quota
36 On pension: abbr.
37 Answers on

DOWN

- 38 One of Peel's men
40 Fine
41 Excuse: colloq.
43 Louisiana team
47 Neither's mate
48 Extortion
51 Bizarre
52 Volcanic outflow
53 Veloci-pede
54 Greek letters
55 Basin accessory
56 Reeking
1 Sell tempo-
20 Due for replace-
Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-2

ACROSS

- 22 Sweet-heart
23 Door to daylight
24 System
25 "Rocks"
26 Erns, etc.
29 "Ferd"-nand
30 Mono-nist
35 Filch
37 With hands on hips
39 Authorita-tive text
40 Former acorn
41 Strong as—
42 New Jersey city
43 Operation reminder
44 Apprehend
45 Heyer-dahl's "Kon-"
46 Runners in white?
49 Melvin Bell's field
50 "Hail!"

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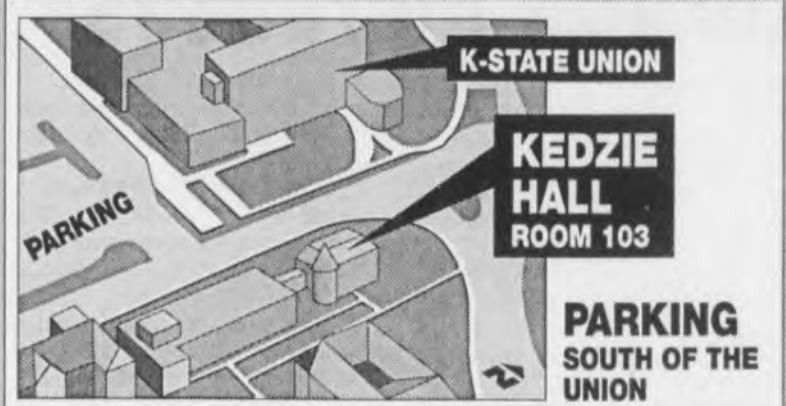
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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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105 For Rent—Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent—Houses
125 For Sale—Houses
130 For Rent—Mobile Homes
135 For Sale—Mobile Homes
140 For Rent—Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classifieds have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Board approves tuition increases

NORA DONAGHY
Collegian

K-State resident undergraduate students will pay \$71 more per semester for tuition in 1994-95, the Kansas Board of Regents decided June 23.

The board passed 6-1 a proposal that calls for raising tuition at all regents schools. The increase is intended to bring faculty salaries to the peer institutions' average.

"There's a very delicate balance between access and quality at an institution," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "(But) if you don't have quality faculty, you don't have ... quality education."

The tuition increase is part of a package that includes a recommendation that K-State and the University of Kansas be permitted to convert from flat-rate tuition assessment to a per-credit-hour assessment.

"I think it's going to be fairer to students," Krause said of the per-credit-hour assessment. "It ultimately over time does some things in terms of management of courses ... and leads to the development of some drop/add policies that are fairer."

The package also includes a request that would appropriate a \$2.3 million increase in funding for the Regents Supplemental Grant Program in 1994-95.

Program funding of \$2.3 million for the 1993-94 academic year for financial aid at regents institutions has already been allocated. K-State received the largest grant in the state — about \$744,000. KU received about \$387,000.

"Our students tend to come from family backgrounds with greater financial need," Krause said.

Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said the increase won't make K-State tuition unaffordable.

"I don't think it would have a dramatic effect," Moeder said. "We would not have any problems increasing eligibility for financial aid."

Moeder said the regents' grant program will help about 1,000 K-State students in 1993-94, with the largest grant being \$900.

"There was a concern that Kansas was not providing enough financial support for students," Moeder said. "(The regents) decided there was a need for some kind of financial-aid program."

Under the plan, tuition at K-State, KU and Wichita State University would be raised by 9 percent for residents and 13 percent for non-residents over a three-year period.

K-State's resident undergraduate tuition would be raised from \$786 in 1993-94 to \$857 in 1994-95. Non-resident undergraduate tuition would be raised from \$3,095 in '93-94 to \$3,497 in '94-95.

The proposal also would raise tuition at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University by 5 percent for residents and 13 percent for non-residents.

The regents proposal stipulates that if the Kansas Legislature does not provide its share — a 3 percent State General Fund increase — the tuition increase would be 5 percent for residents at K-State, KU and Wichita State.

The increase would be 3 percent at Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State. The tuition increase for non-residents would still be 13 percent at all schools.



GARY CONOVER/Collegian

Water safety in action

A rescue helicopter, hoisting two people, swooped over Tuttle Creek State Park last week during the 1993 Water Wise Expo. A combined effort by 18 federal, state, county and city agencies and organizations made the event possible. "The basic purpose of this event is to get a water-safety message across to the general public," Cynthia

Dierks, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said. Although the event primarily demonstrated rescues, Dierks said the message was clearly one of prevention. Fort Riley's 82nd Medical Company helicopter crew was the highlight of the day. "We provide military assistance to safety and traffic or what we call MAST," Maj. Gary

Newman, commander of the 82nd Medical Company, said about the role of the crew. Newman said Fort Riley provides the MAST program free to the surrounding communities. He said MAST provides hospital transfers, assistance at accident scenes and organ transfers to hospitals in Topeka and Kansas City.

LOCALLY

Compiled by Michelle Wortham and Shawn Bruce

K-STATE HOSTS UPWARD BOUND CONFERENCE

K-State was host to the second annual leadership conference for Upward Bound students participating in the summer program.

Discovering leadership through excellence, achievement and diversity was the focus of the June 25-27 conference, which was attended by more than 300 students.

Reggie McGowan, director of the K-State's program, spoke to students during the opening session. "As Upward Bound students, there is no room for mediocrity."

Students participated in workshops and seminars on achievement and diversity.

"This conference symbolizes the spirit of the program, and it's an honor and a privilege for K-State to be host of the conference," Michael Lynch, assistant vice president of K-State's Educational Personal Development Program, said.

Upward Bound motivates high-school students to pursue post-secondary education and prepares them for success.

WATER LEAK CAUSES STEAM TUNNELS TO FLOOD

A break in a campus water line flooded underground steam tunnels last weekend and required water be shut off to part of campus until Monday.

A two-inch water line broke sometime Friday near Waters Hall, Ray Sharp, facility maintenance supervisor, said.

Water filled the tunnels, up to 11 feet near Seaton Hall where the tunnels branch out to the rest of campus. Facilities ran five pumps to

attempt to remove the water from the tunnels, Sharp said.

The break was fixed by 3 p.m. Monday, Sharp said. And water was returned to Waters Hall late Monday afternoon.

No damage estimates are yet available, but Sharp said he expects the insulation surrounding the steam tunnels were damaged.

Removing the water and determining the damage should take at least a week, he said.

Musicians enjoy playing in area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Regardless of the amount of time spent performing or songwriting, Barrett said he plugs away if only for the sheer enjoyment of playing.

"I would really have to think about it, as far as becoming a permanent way of life," he said. "That would be a crazy lifestyle. I think I would find that I actually enjoy the personal crowds more."

Anderson also shies away from the performing lifestyle.

"I'd like to see someone pick up on my writing," Anderson said.

"I don't really want to be a musician. I'd rather lay on the beach and write while some other fool went on the road and sang my stuff."

Singing in front of crowds is not something new to Anderson. He has sang the national anthem at Wrigley Field, opened for Leon Russell and played with REO Speedwagon.

"I don't really remember not playing," Anderson said. "I guess I have to credit that to my dad. Dad bought everybody instruments

when we were all young."

This playing with family members is what mad him consider professional work when first encouraged by friends, he said.

"I have about 25 to 26 songs recorded," he said. "The tape is available. We've sold a bunch in Chicago and Davenport, but none really locally."

Anderson said in order for him and partner Matt Cannon to sell and adequately promote their talents, he would need to pursue his career harder. This might mean relocating.

Manhattan does offer the opportunity to hear a broad range of live music, he said.

One of the biggest problems in the area is complaints about the lack of live music, he said.

"I don't agree with that," he said. "There are a lot of musicians playing these days and playing well, if people would just get off their butts and go see it, but they're limited to only three places."

Entertaining mostly in spots such as Auntie Mae's, Charlie's

Neighborhood Bar and Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Anderson modestly claims his stage presence relies on a sloppy style of delivery.

"I'm not very pretty on stage. I don't tell jokes or anything special. You've just really got to be into the music to enjoy my show."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JULY 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 154

INSIDE

Meet Max Urick

K-State's new athletic director talks about why his contract was not renewed at Iowa State, and about his future at K-State.

PAGE 7

WEEKEND WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2

MEMORIES OF DESERT STORM

War-time letters lead to marriage for pen pals

DEANNA WALKER
Collegian

An Ogden couple celebrated their first wedding anniversary this Fourth of July, after a storybook romance that began during the Persian Gulf War.

"The idea of the big celebration and all of the fireworks matched us. It's a special day, and we wanted our day to be special too," said Chris Sheene, a 23-year-old specialist Armored Crew member at Fort Riley.

Chris came to know his wife Kim, 19, through a Christmas card she sent addressed to "any service member" during the gulf war.

The cards were sent in November, 1990, by Kim's 4-H club in Lake Village, Ark., when she was a senior in high school.

"I got the card on January 4, but there was no return address," Chris said.

"I wrote a page and a half letter, went by the postmark and last name and sent it to her with her town and zip code only. It was all I had to go by."

Kim said the club members were not allowed to put a return address with the cards, but because Lake Village was such a small town, and her family was well known, Chris' letter reached her.

"I couldn't believe he wrote back to me and that it actually reached me. I wrote and sent a letter right back to him," she said.

"The mail was about a month behind. It usually took two to four weeks to catch up with the company, and I got her first letter about a week before the ground war," Chris said.

Several letters were sent back and forth between the two. Chris said he enclosed a poem or drawing with every letter. The letters became more frequent, and the two became close pen pals.

The last letter Chris received while in the gulf was a birthday card from Kim. She enclosed a picture with it.

"When I saw her picture, I knew I had to talk to her. I was kind of concerned about calling because I wanted to get hold of her at a decent hour," he said.

The Sheenes said they first fell in love through the words written between them.

Chris' birthday card read, "I want to be able to look at your face when I talk to you, and hear you talking right back to me. I feel like I've known you forever."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Chris and Kim Sneene share a special relationship with the U.S. Postal Service. It was through the Post Office that their relationship started. When Chris was on duty in Desert Storm, he and Kim became pen pals and later got married.

When he finally got to speak to Kim, Chris said, it was one of the happiest days of his life. When he received her letter and picture he had been awake for 72 hours.

Chris said he went through many channels trying to reach Kim. He called information and got the numbers of the families in Lake Village with the same last name as Kim's.

"I got ahold of her grandparents first, then her uncle, then her parents. She was at work. So, I got the number and called her there. I was very nervous," he said.

"When she got on the phone, I couldn't speak for a couple of seconds."

In June 1991, Chris sent a picture of himself to Kim.

"I had been so wanting to put a face with the voice. I was very excited. After hearing a voice and reading words in letters, it was nice to finally put the two together," Kim said.

The two exchanged audio cassettes, eight to 10 letters per week and phone calls.

"The phone bills started adding up. We spent about \$1,300 on phone calls while I was in Germany," Chris said.

The couple said they felt they were in love with each other months before they ever met face-to-face.

"People were skeptical, but it was real, and I knew I was in love with him," Kim said. "My parents thought we were just pen pals, and I felt it was best to keep it that way for the time being. I had to put myself first this time."

Chris said he knew it was love by June 1991.

"I had a feeling about it, but with the distance and everything, I didn't want to make it hard on her. Relationships had been a dead end, but it was something fresh and original. I really wanted to give

it a try," Chris said.

He said in April 1991, two days before he left the desert for Germany, he wrote her the longest letter he had ever written.

"If there was anyone who I wanted to know everything about me, it was her. I just asked her to keep in touch, that was all I was asking for — just to keep in touch," he said.

Chris returned to Germany to finish his tour. Then in December of 1991, nearly one year after he received her Christmas card, the two met face-to-face.

Chris said he was going to be moving back to the states soon and was to be transferred to Fort Stewart, Ga.

"I spent four hours one day filling out paper work for the Department of the Army to approve a transfer to somewhere closer than that, like Fort Riley. I would be seven hours away from her then," he said.

■ See COUPLE Page 10

Skinner set up first rock 'n' roll station during gulf war

DUANE DAUTEL
Collegian

Just west of the Iraqi border, a small camouflaged tent with a large pole stood in the middle of the dusty desert.

The small tent was the home of the first English rock 'n' roll station in Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

Tom Skinner, 37, then a non-commissioned officer in charge of the 19th public affairs detachment, helped set up the station. Skinner is now a junior in radio and television at K-State.

"The station was set up the last couple of weeks of Desert Storm

to help kill time and provide a basic commodity to provide information to our troops," Skinner said.

"Our mission was to support the First Infantry Division from Fort Riley during Desert Storm," Skinner said. "We thought if we set up a small radio station we could keep the soldiers informed and entertained."

Electricity for the station was provided by a small generator.

"We used two portable cassette players and a microphone to play the music on," Skinner said.

"For an antenna, we used

some wire and ran it up a pole."

The station still lacked the most important thing — a transmitter.

"Major Bill McCormick just came back with a transmitter from nowhere," Skinner said.

With the detachment broadcast.



SKINNER

"We dismantled the transmitter and rerouted a few wires to allow us to broadcast locally," McCormick said.

Skinner said he was then able to begin his broadcast.

"We went around to all of the soldiers and borrowed their cassette tapes," Skinner said. "We played a large range of music that included rock and roll, rap and, occasionally, country."

Skinner would make a broadcast by playing a soldier's tape on one side of the dual cassette deck, and taping it on the other side while talking into the microphone.

When Skinner would get the tape filled up, he would take it to the transmitter to be played.

Skinner said the broadcast could be heard by soldiers over a 10-mile radius.

"Although the station only lasted a couple of weeks, it provided us an excellent way of sending information to our soldiers," McCormick said.

When Skinner wasn't broadcasting, he filmed footage of the gulf war. He sent his film to Fort Riley.

Skinner's videos were shown on ABC Nightline, CNN and A&E Investigative Reports.



In the storm's wake

Manhattan and the surrounding area cleans up and surveys the damage after one of the worst storms in the area's history. No one was killed or seriously injured, but damage estimates are still coming in.

Page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled by Nora Donaghy and Katie Walker

► DEBATE TEAM MEETS GORE IN CLINTON'S ABSENCE

K-State's national champion debate team was recognized by Vice President Al Gore July 1 after an emergency economic meeting prevented President Clinton from doing so.

Clinton invited Jill Baisinger, graduate in history and Spanish, and K.J. Wall, senior in speech, to Washington, D.C., for winning the Cross Examination Debate Association tournament in the spring.

Before the ceremony on the White House front lawn, the debaters toured the Capitol and met with Kansas legislators.

Coach Susan Stanfield said she was disappointed the team didn't meet the president but said next year's team may again have the opportunity.

Stanfield, along with Brent Siemers, sophomore in economics and political science, and Jared Holland, sophomore in political science, made the trip. Siemers and Holland won the junior varsity national title.

John Burtis, director of forensics, and President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald, also went.

The national champion team and sweepstakes winner in 1991, K-State was first invited to the White House by former President Bush.

K-State and Emporia State are the only college debate teams to be invited to the White House, Stanfield said.

Clinton invited the Emporia State team because it won the season-long national sweepstakes.

► McBREEN RECOMMENDED

A candidate for the position of assistant provost for international programs has been asked to return for another round of interviews.

Edna McBreen, director of international programs at West Virginia University, was recommended for the position.

A search committee recommended her to Provost James Coffman on June 23.

"The selection of someone for the position could be in August. William Richter, head of the political science department and candidate for the position, has been the interim assistant provost.

Charles Good, professor of geography at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and David Norman, professor of agricultural economics at K-State, were the other two final candidates.

COMMENTS

"When is it going to end?"

— Victor Cardosa as he operated pumps keeping Mississippi floodwaters from underground power lines in downtown Peruque, Mo.

"Clinton is a kind, well-intentioned man. But he must resist the temptation to demonstrate that he is decisive by bombing other countries."

— Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

"I guess I'm one of those all-too-calm people. If the package is ticking I'm not going to open it."

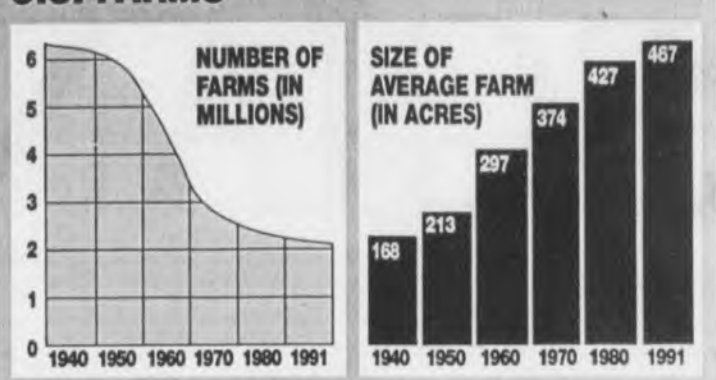
— Eric P. Allman, a computer programmer at the University of California, Berkeley, on the reappearance of the so-called university bomber.

"There's one guy who's 95 who's winning all the medals. The person that comes trudging in last gets the biggest hand."

— Jim Hayes, a 69-year-old javelin thrower and swimmer from Diller, Neb., about the Senior Olympics. This year's games drew 7,200 people to the Louisiana State University campus for six days in mid-June.

SMATTERINGS

U.S. FARMS



Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD GOOFY, BUT LOAD OF LAUGHS — HUH, HUH

In the name of all that does not suck, turn the channel to MTV. The latest trend-setting television show, "Beavis and Butt-Head," has hit the airwaves starring two of the most incredibly dumb, crude, irreverent, ugly cartoon fools ever.

But, they sure are pretty darn funny.

Some goofy cartoonist from Texas apparently came up with the idea of these metal-rocking dudes who are delinquent in every aspect of their lives.

Sometimes they work at Burger World, and other times they attempt odd jobs for a local farmer, that somehow always manage to

get them into more mischief.

Normally they can be found sitting in front of a TV watching rock videos, commenting and laughing, and laughing some more.

Their annoying perpetual "Huh, huh, huh, huh," is the extent of the intelligent conversations betwixt the two.

These guys surely won't be the role models for today's youth, we can all hope and pray. Hopefully viewers realize painting a cat's butt, washing poodles in a laundromat and sniffing paint thinner are not what upstanding citizens do.

Then again, these freaks are not "upstanding" at all. They're cool. Uh, Fire's cool too.

FORGET WHAT YOU'VE HEARD — DOROTHY, TOTO DON'T LIVE HERE

Overcoming the stereotype of "Oz."

Kansans aren't the only ones who must try to overcome stereotypes, like the belief by others that we all have dogs named Toto and aunts named Em.

All it takes is one jokester to come up with a stereotype that people from Arkansas don't wear shoes and hillbilly cousins in West Virginia marry each other.

The state is doomed.

Come on — it's just a joke, right?

Johnny Carson's constant belittling of New Jersey, "A tidal wave hit the New Jersey coast — causing \$7.52 in damage," hit some tender spots on New Jersey's tourism public relations over the years.

Buck up Jerseyans. At least people from New York don't think you are still herding buffalo and riding in covered wagons.

Compiled by Meganne Moore

BULLETINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for July undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

■ S.T.R.A.W.B.O.S.S. will perform at Alta Vista's Old Settlers' Day at 10:30 a.m. in Alta Vista.

Campus bulletins and announcements are due at 11 a.m. every Monday for that week's Collegian. Bring them to Kedzie 116.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or news tips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing 532-6556.

or

Call the advertising staff at 532-6560.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Chance for thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-70s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

INTO THE WEEKEND

Through Sunday, a chance for thunderstorms each day. Lows in the lower to mid-70s, highs in the mid-80s to mid 90-s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SCENE



The Manhattan Linear Park Trail offers many things to many people. One example is this distance marker near the south entrance. The markers are easily visible and show distances in both miles and kilometers.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Park provides glimpse of wildlife

JENNIFER PRATHER
Collegian

Winding for five miles along Wildcat Creek and the Kansas River, Linear Park bends where the Kansas meets the Blue River, and stretches northwest to Casement Road.

Linear Park's scenic beauty includes occasional glimpses of deer and other wildlife. It is a good place for exercise because it avoids the traffic of major thoroughfares.

Linear Park was first conceived in 1983 by a group called the Riverside Park Preservation and Trail Committee.

The group lobbied the city to convert the existing levee along the Kansas River and Wildcat Creek into a trail system for walking and biking.

In 1986 the bond passed, and Phase I of the park opened in 1988.

Leland Turner, 12, rides his bike along the trail almost every day.

"I like Linear Park because it gives me a lot of good exercise. And it's fun," Turner said.

Steve Tichenor, Manhattan, said the boat ramp off the Highway 24 entrance to the park is the most convenient spot in Manhattan to put his canoe into the river.

Tichenor said he also bikes along the trail.

"The best thing about it is not having to fight the traffic," Tichenor said.

Tichenor said he sees people biking, walking their dogs and even people walking llamas.

Horses are not allowed along the trail, and dogs must be kept on leashes.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has plans to expand Linear Park.

Richard Allen, park planner for MPRD, said he estimates a portion of Phase II will be open by late fall.

Wet weather has delayed construction of a low-water bridge across Manhattan Avenue, which would link Phases I and II.

Plans call for Phase II to run from Fort Riley Boulevard along the abandoned Rock Island Railroad track to the fire station on Anderson Avenue. From there it will follow the sidewalk to Frank Anneberg Park.

In addition to the trail construction Allen said a number

of other projects were planned to improve the park.

Federal funds have been made available for the construction of an overpass and an underpass across the Union Pacific Railroad and Fort Riley Boulevard.

The overpass would be built near Manhattan Town Center to give the park access to the downtown area.

An underpass near the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Rosencutter Road will provide a safe passage across the arterial.

The long-range plan for Linear Park calls for it to encircle the whole city.

"The trail has really been popular," he said.

"They're happy with what we've got, and they want more."

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

THURSDAY 7/8	FRIDAY 7/9	SATURDAY 7/10	TUESDAY 7/13
Snookie's Bar The Salty Iguanas 9:30 p.m.	Country and Western singer, T.G. Sheppard Arts in the Park stage 8p.m.	Reggae group, SDI Arts in the Park stage 8 p.m.	Stone Temple Pilots, Butthole Surfers and Flaming Lips Memorial Hall, K.C. 7:30 p.m.

THE MOVIES

GRISHAM STORY DOESN'T HOLD 'FIRM' IN FILM

"Send lawyers, guns and money — the shit has hit the fan."

I thought of these Warren Zevon song lyrics as I watched Tom Cruise running for his life. All hell breaks loose in the movie "The Firm."

Based on John Grisham's best-selling novel, the movie opened last Wednesday across the country to record-breaking crowds.

Directed by Sydney Pollack, the film takes the audience to Memphis, where a small, conservative law firm, Bendini, Lambert, & Locke, is operating a shady business.

Mitch McDeere (Tom Cruise), is a highly ambitious, top-of-his-class, Harvard lawyer. Despite having several attractive offers from Wall Street firms, McDeere is enticed by the incentives offered by the obscure Memphis firm.

Cruise gives a competent performance as Mitch; however, a touch more lawyer's arrogance would have been more believable.

Bendini, Lambert, & Locke tempt Mitch with an obscene amount of money, a new Mercedes and the promise of becoming a millionaire at the age of 45.

Once hooked, the firm places McDeere under the tutelage of indifferent, resigned, alcoholic lawyer Avery Tolar (Gene Hackman).

Hackman gives an authentic and compelling performance.

Through his curiosity, Mitch soon discovers he's been duped into working for a law firm that primarily represents a Chicago mafia family.

So, Mitch enlists the aid of sleazy but savvy private investigator, Eddie Lomax (Gary Busey), and his sexy secretary, Tammy Hemphill (Holly Hunter).

The brief glimpse the audience is given of the celluloid chemistry between Busey and Hunter is sizzling, and should have accorded them more screen time.

Although the film does not equal the novel's gripping suspense, Cruise's predicament is a desperate no-win situation and keeps the audience glued to the screen.

Anticipating a high-caliber film like "Three Days of the Condor," Sydney Pollack's tour-de-force, "The Firm" was disappointing.

Grisham fans might want to see the film before reading the book. With three of Hollywood's best screen writers, it's a sin they couldn't successfully transfer the book to the screen.

If John Grisham does not want to see another novel eviscerated on the screen, perhaps he should get himself a better lawyer the next time he negotiates a movie contract.

Reviewed by Kelly-Ann Geraghty

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IN FOCUS

JULY 8, 1993

Weathering THE STORM

The Collegian newsroom, along with other parts of Kedzie Hall, sustained damage from leaking water from Wednesday's storm. The following is a compilation of stories Collegian staff members were able to gather and record in its aftermath. A special thanks goes out to those who helped clean up the newsroom and to Tim Brown for getting the computer system we depend on up and running again.

The Manhattan area spent the past week recovering from one of the worst storms residents said they can remember.

Eight tornadoes touched down in the Manhattan area during the storm that hit last Wednesday night.

While eight tornadoes were confirmed, there were about 20 reported sightings, said Larry Woodyard, assistant director for the Riley County Police Department.

No casualties or incapacitating injuries were reported, though extensive damage occurred at both Keats, west of Manhattan, and Hunters Island, south of Manhattan, Woodyard said.

None of the tornadoes touched down within the Manhattan city limits, though one did touch down west of the Candlewood residential district.

That tornado lifted before it reached the housing area, Woodyard said.

Strong winds caused extensive damage to trees throughout the city, and much surface flooding occurred.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said he thought Manhattan was in a tornado warning for about an hour and 45 minutes.

"This is certainly one of the only times we've had threatening tornadic activity," Fehr said. "Certainly if all the tornadoes touched down, there would have been destruction."

Manhattan was hit by a smaller storm Thursday in the wake of Wednesday night's tornadoes and thunderstorm.

There were also thunderstorms Friday and Sunday, but they were not severe.

City Manager Jim Pearson said the primary damage on Thursday was to Manhattan Municipal Airport. Hangar doors and several aircraft were damaged by high winds, Pearson said.

Thursday's storm also caused more power outages, mostly due to falling tree limbs, he said. Pearson said clean-up efforts this week have focused on removing the fallen limbs caused by the storms.

K-State's Weather Data Center reported a total of 11.3 inches of rain from June 30 to July 5. The normal amount for July is 3.96 inches.

Keats

The Schurle family weaved through rubble left behind when a tornado ravaged their home near Keats Wednesday.

Family, friends and neighbors from Keats, Riley and Manhattan who gathered on Stan and Betty Schurle's farm Thursday began the task of sorting through the remains.

Stan Schurle, the owner of the largest farm damaged in the area, stood outside the skeleton that was once his home

looking across the farm that had taken a severe beating.

"It's devastating. Isn't that a mess," he said, shaking his head.

"They're all working," he said, pointing to all the people around him. "I don't even know where to start. I don't know what I'd do without them."

Stan and Betty Schurle were returning from Kansas City when they heard about the storm heading toward Manhattan.

Stan said he and his wife were worried about their children, Karen and Jeff, who remained at home.

"We heard people talk of a tornado here, but we had to sit south of Manhattan for over an hour because we weren't allowed to come out here. When we came home it was about an hour after the tornado had happened," Stan said.

Karen, 25, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and her brother Jeff, 24, a K-State graduate in agronomy, hid under the stairwell of their basement.

Sitting on a step where the entrance to her home once stood, Karen said, "I couldn't really hear anything — some say it sounds like a freight train. I really didn't hear that."

"The wind was still, and it was raining. Then, you could hear it tearing off the roof of the house. And then you could hear things being thrown around," Karen said.

"Then, our ears started popping from the pressure. That's when I knew we were in the tornado. It took about 30 seconds to a minute. But it seemed like an eternity."

Karen and Jeff survived the tornado without any injuries. When they came out from under the basement, they're home was all but gone. Metal was wrapped among the leafless branches of a tree beside the house.

"I was shocked. I knew that the house was hit obviously because I was looking straight out through it. But it was shocking to me that it had destroyed the whole farm."

Karen said only the family's belief in God and family support would help them live through the devastation.

Stan's brother, Charles Schurle, said he was lucky to be alive. He was caught in the storm on the Schurle's farm.

"I didn't even see what happened because I was sitting in my truck and it had all calmed down. I thought I'd go home because I lived across the road. So, I drove my truck about four feet out of the shed, and that's when I saw limbs come off the trees," he said.

He immediately backed back into the shed when he saw the storm was coming from the northeast, not the southwest.

"I mean, I couldn't believe it. The trees were bending and blowing. I was sitting in my truck, and all of a sudden the window of my truck came off. I backed toward the passenger window, and all of a sudden the next window came out of the truck."

"I was prepared," he said. "I thought about putting my seat belt on. I figured if I'm going to go for a ride at least I'll be safe with my seat belt on."

Charles said he knew what was happening around him, but he was not afraid.

"I just sat there and thought I'm really in for something. I basically had an idea what was happening. Tornado. Knowing what they do, I thought, it would pick my truck right up with me in it. But it didn't," he said.

The tornado did move Charles and his truck a few feet into a wall however.

"I don't usually back in there that crooked," he said.



▲ A truck lies overturned on its side at the Schurle Ranch near Keats, a small town about five miles west of Manhattan, the day after a tornado struck the town. Several homes were destroyed and families displaced by the half-mile wide tornado. Strong winds caused severe damage, and livestock were killed, but no people were killed or seriously injured.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

◀ After the storm that hit Manhattan Wednesday night passed, Iram Aguilar, Manhattan, moves a branch that had fallen in the street. Many trees in the Manhattan area lost branches to high winds during the storm. Because of power outages, many Manhattan residents took advantage of the remaining daylight to clear the branches from streets and lawns before the sun went down.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Twin Oaks

Twin Oaks became twin rivers Wednesday night.

Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor at the Twin Oaks fields in Frank Anneberg Park, arrived there at 6:16 p.m. and sent all his workers home.

Wilkinson was locking up the complex at Twin Oaks when the tornado sirens sounded.

At 7:30 p.m., Wilkinson waded through 3-4 feet of water to a gate by the softball fields to see what was going on.

He saw what looked like a blue picnic table where a drainage ditch is located. He said he drove over to check it out.

All he could see was the back window of a blue Chevrolet Blazer.

About that time, Don Hess, a friend of Wilkinson's, arrived at Twin Oaks.

Water was draining into the ditch so fast it created a large whirlpool, full of branches and cassette tapes from the blazer.

The two swam into 6-foot deep water to see if anyone was in the Blazer and saw the keys in the unlocked vehicle but no one inside.

Wilkinson helped clear trees and branches around town after the all clear was sounded, and when he got back to Twin Oaks at midnight, someone had pulled the Blazer out of the ditch, parked it and taken the keys.

From his home on Stag Hill, Jerry Dishman, park superintendent, watched the storm. He said he thought he saw the funnel that hit Keats before he took cover.

While he was at Twin Oaks, Wilkinson saw two of the funnel clouds. He said there were winds up to 70 mph and golfball-sized hail.

"It was by far the worst storm I have seen in 33 years," Wilkinson said.





Aggieville

It was business as usual for some Aggieville establishments the night of June 30.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Rickel's Retail Liquor and Lucky BrewGrille stayed open during the devastating thunderstorms.

Last Chance used candles, flashlights and kerosene lanterns to stay open during the power outage caused by the storm.

"Right before I came on, I saw people playing basketball in the rain," Sean Haley, bartender at Last Chance, said.

Last Chance used battery-operated radios to keep patrons informed of what was going on, Haley said.

"There was a less-than-average crowd last night," Haley said. "Just people out drinking and having fun."

Monica Craig, clerk at Rickel's, said business was pretty good during the storm and power outage.

"I don't think anyone else was open," she said.

"People came in ready to party. They said they had been out playing in the water on the old football field and in the streets," Craig said.

Rickel's employees escorted people in the store with flashlights and figured bills with calculators.

"Most people who came in wanted beer," Craig said.

Rickel's closed at 11 p.m. without ever getting power back.

Lucky BrewGrille, a new Aggieville restaurant, stayed open during the entire storm.

Molly Howgill, bartender, said she served beer and pizza by candlelight.

Lucky BrewGrille has a basement, where most of the patrons retreated at one time during the storm.

The restaurant was able to serve pizza because it uses a wood-fired oven.

Howgill said the experience was fun, and the place was packed despite the lack of power.

"I think it helped business because it showed people that they could come down here anytime."

The Mall

Several hundred people sought shelter in Manhattan Town Center service hallways during the June 30 tornadoes.

Chris Heavey, manager of Manhattan Town Center, said he acted as soon as he saw the tornado.

"I made a bee-line in my head, and Town Center was in the direct path. I had the responsibility to inform and protect the customers."

"I called and issued the mall warning about the same time the warning was coming over the weather service radio in the mall security office."

The mall's emergency protection procedure was initiated five years ago with the help of the Riley County Emergency Preparedness.

Town Center merchants have a copy and a blueprint of the mall in their merchant handbooks. The plan outlines procedures for assisting the public and employees in seeking protection from storms.

There are four service hallways designated as shelters, with a fifth for use if needed. All five were used during the June 30 warnings.

Alerts are issued over the mall's intercom system. Mall employees with communication radios are assigned to each hallway.

In case of a power outage, each store is equipped with emergency exit lighting and signs. The mall also has an emergency generator that takes over as soon as electrical power fails.

After Heavey issued the warning to take shelter, people were asked to go to the nearest protected area.

Brian Reese, junior in management and marketing, works at the mall and is a volunteer fire fighter and storm spotter for Blue Township. He got to the mall about the time the warning to take cover was issued.

"I grabbed a radio and went zone to zone checking on the hallways and clearing the center," Reese said.

"You could hear the sirens. At one point, I went out, and I could see the funnel cloud over the mall."

"We asked for everyone to get on the floor and cover their heads. I was more concerned about the several hundred people we had in the hallways than I was about myself."

"We had trouble keeping the service doors closed because of the suction. I had to lock them. The fireworks tent in the parking lot lifted at that time," he said.

Jennifer Franklin was one employee assigned to a hallway.

"It was hot, very hot. You could hear the skylights rattling from the wind and the hail. You could hear the sirens," she said. "We tried to answer questions and keep people informed."

"I had one lady with labor pains. She came to the mall to walk for a while. I put her with her husband in the back of one of the stores so they could be away from everyone else. I don't know if they went to the hospital after it was over or not," she said.

The people in Franklin's hallway had responses from complacency to rage. Some covered their children with their bodies to protect them.

"After a while, everyone was short-tempered, including employees," she said. "I had to get rude at times and remain very strict to make them understand it was for their own safety that they had to stay there."

Harry Baxter, owner of HB Stereo, had leased an out-lot of the mall for a fireworks stand. The tent and about \$40,000 in contents were lost, Heavey said.

"People in the community were great. The public came off the street and helped salvage what they could after the storm was over," he said. "They probably saved 50 percent (of the fireworks)."

◀ **Tornadoes** swept through the Keats area, about five miles north and west of Manhattan, last Wednesday. Several tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in the Manhattan area Wednesday, leaving city crews out until the early hours of the morning repairing powerlines and removing fallen trees.

MIKE WELCHANS
Collegian

▼ **Don Rosenow**, Green resident, helps clear away some of the debris caused by the tornado that hit Keats. Rosenow has some cattle west of Keats and after finding them OK, he drove into town to help clean up. He said he has some relatives in Keats.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Power

During the severe storm on last Wednesday, about 7500 customers in the Manhattan area lost power.

Curtis Flatt, spokesperson for KPL, estimated about 25 percent of the town was without power.

"We had several scattered outages," Flatt said.

He said some customers didn't have power restored until Thursday afternoon.

Flatt said there is a restoration of service priority that places hospitals, rest homes, city water facilities, and fire/police stations first.

Memorial Hospital was without power for a while.

He also said KPL crews were called in

from Junction City, Abilene, Salina and Topeka to help restore power to the Manhattan area.

Flatt estimated 80 people had worked to restore power. That did not include the employees working in the customer service area, taking complaints from customers about the lack of electricity.

Flatt also said this wasn't the worst of the power outages he has seen in Manhattan.

"Things are a lot better now than they used to be," he said.

He said recent technological improvements made continuous power supply much more reliable than it was several years ago.

Flatt said KPL had not begun to add up the cost of the restoration of power.

■ See **CAMPUS** Page 10



◀ **Jamie Cunningham**, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, rafts down Vattler Street near Ninth Street. Many Manhattan residents took to the flooded streets east of campus to enjoy themselves and to observe damage from Wednesday's storm.

MIKE WELCHANS
Collegian

▲ **"Next best thing to a tornado,"** said Matthew Brinker, Manhattan High School student, while investigating a whirlpool that formed over a stormdrain in the floodwater on Third Street last Wednesday. Torrential rains caused floods that inundated much of the area.

J. MATTHEW RHEA
Collegian



OPINION

JULY 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Parent policing no solution to delinquency

Gangs, crime and violence have made many of our nation's youth the enemies of society.

Citizens, police and lawmakers are racking their brains for ways to make our cities more safe.

But desperate people make poor decisions, no matter how good their intentions.

Last week the California Supreme Court made a poor decision.

The court ruled parents could be prosecuted and sent to jail if they don't take decisive steps to prevent their children from committing crimes.

The court's decision affirms a state law holding parents liable if they fail to exercise "reasonable care, supervision and control."

There are a lot of terrible parents out there. And their negligence certainly contributes to their children's delinquency.

But sending them to jail is not the answer.

The law is too vague, and it doesn't make clear what exactly is the parents' duties.

How many scoldings is

"reasonable"? What about single parents who work day and night and are never around to be an influence on their children?

It also gives authorities too much discretion in child-rearing techniques.

What is "reasonable" to one judge and jury won't be to another. Every family parents differently, and that is their right.

Sending "bad" parents to jail leaves the kids without parents at all.

Most importantly, the law misses the root of the problem.

Money, economics. Frustration and discrimination.

It's already against the law to abuse or neglect your children. Prosecute those parents. And prosecute the kids who commit crimes.

But don't create a vague and misguided law that attempts to instill better parenting skills.

Make gangs unnecessary by providing more opportunities to the parents and kids in the inner-cities.

They are making bad decisions because they too are desperate.

No tolerance for alcohol-impaired driving

Sober up Kansas. Drinking and driving is still a problem.

In a recent move to stop alcohol-related driving, the Kansas Legislature has lowered the legal blood alcohol intoxication level to .08.

Effective July 1, 1993, anyone caught driving with a level above .08 will be arrested and charged with DUI.

Although this is a step in the right direction, it's just too little, too late.

Kansas needs to become more serious toward this problem. The new change in the law still shows a tolerance for alcohol-impaired driving. As long as this type of action remains socially acceptable, drunken driving will not stop.

Why should we allow alcohol-impaired drivers access to our roadways?

The national organization for Mothers Against Drunk Driving said in 1991 alcohol-related traffic accidents in Kansas killed 112 people and injured another 3,421.

How many more people need to be crippled or killed

before alcohol-impaired driving ceases to exist?

According to the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence, it only takes a .03 blood alcohol level to impair a driver.

For a 180 lb. person, that is less than two 12-ounce beers per hour.

The Legislature needs to lower the legal blood alcohol level further. Drivers who show any alcohol-impairment or exceed the .03 limit should be arrested.

This new law is only one small step in preserving life and property.

To reduce the number of alcohol-impaired drivers, we need to take a giant leap forward and lower the limit even more.

The sooner we act, the more lives we can save.

READERS WRITE

COMPLAINTS

Reader unhappy about review

Dear editor,

As a teacher of English, I can't thank you enough for having Kelly-Ann Geraghty review movies for you this summer. These articles are providing excellent resources for me when I teach my sophomores how not to write.

I am appalled at the consistently poor writing that ends up as the finished product called a Collegian review.

For starters, please do away with all the corny, be-bop touches that make the writing appear immature. This includes excessive exclamation points, serious problems with choppy and organization and attempted cutesy leads and conclusions that reduce the writing to a heap of worn-out clichés.

Second, I wonder

why Geraghty feels the need to insult "average" Schwarzenegger fans, writing that references in "Last Action Hero" are wasted on them. She failed to list any, does this mean she missed them too, and a friend had to point them out?

Next, there is the fact Geraghty obviously does zero research before writing. To call "Action Hero" Arnold's first flop during the first week of release is a bold and stupid prediction. If she's basing this on revenue, then she obviously doesn't know the film has already pulled in more money than films like "Red Heat" and "The Terminator."

Finally, Geraghty is a reviewer, not a critic. She should just tell us what she likes and dislikes. Her reviews are pathetic when she tries to analyze films for us because she isn't trained for it.

Jason Harris
K-State alumnus

READING THE OPINION PAGE

The opinions Wade and David expressed are their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of others employed by Student Publications Inc.

"In Our Opinion" represents the views of the majority of the Collegian Editorial Board, which consists of Collegian staff members.

Brothers and bicycles



They say the world is a safer place, but I am not so sure.

A fine day, it is. Seventy-four degrees. A few high clouds. A light wind at my back.

I am riding a green bicycle on the old highway, heading east from Abilene, no longer noticing that I am out of shape. My pedaling is smooth. The road does not climb much; it is straight and flat, and black and gray.

Earlier, a man sitting on a blue couch in the living room of my two-room apartment in Abilene proper said, "Somehow, it just doesn't seem like the fifth of July."

He is correct. Along this old highway, all I can see of some crops are heads of grain treading the floodwaters. There are men and women standing by

idle combines and looking at new ponds in their backyards. Black-spotted dogs, separated from the road by rain-filled ditches, do not give chase.

No. It does not seem like the fifth of July at all.

I am pedaling faster now, getting a wind, feeling that I could ride on to Chapman, Junction City, Manhattan, perhaps take a right at the Little Apple and head home



DAVID
EUGENE
FRESE
COLUMNIST

toward Alta Vista. Home. A funny word now that I am

an honest man and am making a home of my own. But home still is not where I am, but from whence I came, where I grew up with a mother and a father and a sister and a brother.

Brother. A Bicycle. A memory: Me, standing in front of Mother and Father outside the big white house, a July of a fourth-grade year, maybe fifth. ... My little brother is riding away on a new bicycle, smiling. It is summer.

The bicycle is mine, a red Pro-Thunder with a hand brake. Fast like a new pair of sneakers. Purchased from Wal-Mart with paper route money.

And I stand, and I watch. The smiling little brother riding a new bike up the sidewalk, turning left, stuttering, stumbling and crashing his face into the gravel. He cries, and I cry, and he bleeds

profusely from the knees and elbows, and I call him names, and I go upstairs to my room.

This is what I think of when I think of little brothers and new bicycles.

But how is one supposed to think about one's little brother? Or, more importantly, how is one supposed to think how one's little brother thinks about his big brother?

I do not know what my brother thinks of me, which is what brings me out here on this old highway, because that little brother with the bloody knees and elbows turned 21 last week and decided several months ago to sign up with the U.S. Navy. He will leave tomorrow.

We laughed about the bicycle a few months ago in an apartment we shared in Manhattan. I tried to think of some brotherly advice to give

him before he took off to become a big Navy Man. I couldn't come up with any.

So, I am riding on a country road now to keep my mind off things. But I should not worry. There are no Viet Nams. The enemy of the nineties has been neutered. The Cold War is over. I have seen my brother laugh. I have seen him cry. I have hit him in anger. I have hugged him. I have seen him bleed.

Tomorrow, I will watch him leave. Mom and Dad and Sis will be there, too. He will get on a van with a Navy recruiter, wave good-bye and drive away.

But this afternoon, this new bicycle is riding smoothly through the water on the road. They say the world is a safer place, but I am not so sure.

TOLES



Prisoner of mercenary missionaries

I was a prisoner in my own apartment.

It all started a month ago. There was a knock at the door. Two clean-cut looking guys in suits and ties.

"Could we have a moment of your time to talk about the word of Jesus Christ?" they asked.

How do you say no to God?

I did the next best thing. I lied.

"Sorry, I'm in the middle of a long-distance phone call."

But, as I've learned, the word no is never enough.

"Would it be OK if we came back another time?" they asked.

I was once again struck by that old assertiveness deficiency syndrome.

"Sure," I heard myself saying. Maybe they'll forget. Maybe I won't be home when they come



WADE
SISSON
GUEST
COLUMNIST

back. Or maybe I'll follow my family's example and hide.

Whenever a Jehovah's Witness would knock on our door, my mom would always turn off the lights and run for the bathroom.

It was just a game to us children.

"Hey, mom. Here come the Jehovah's Witnesses!"

Now I find myself running for the bathroom on a regular basis.

The guys with the ties didn't forget about my invitation, and I was home when they made good on it.

How do you tell these disciples of Christ to go away? If you're spineless, you don't.

You let them into your apartment, make chit-chat, watch a 20-minute video on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, listen to the missionaries' own testimonies and read from the Bible.

I kept waiting for the question. I was pleased the Mormons spared me the guilt trip and pressure to join their church — this time, anyway.

I've never gone to a church where there wasn't pressure to join. I'd already, during my 21 years on

Earth, joined two churches out of fear of eternal damnation.

Once I joined, I felt weak, like I'd let others overpower or brainwash me.

I decided I'd never join another church unless I'd studied their beliefs and reached a decision on my own, free of any pressure.

The next time the Mormons paid me a visit, I could feel the pressure in the air.

They were about to pop the question.

"We have the power to baptize," they said. (Here it comes, I thought.) "How do you feel about that?"

Honestly, I was worried. I envisioned them dipping my head under the kitchen faucet, spouting prayers and officially Mormonizing me.

The moment of truth. "Wow," I said. "What a responsibility. That must be a lot to live up to."

I had successfully dodged the question, but the Mormons weren't ready to give up.

The sad thing is, I was really interested in what they had to say. I wanted to learn about the Mormon ways to at least understand their church. I told them all of this, but

apparently my feelings were of no importance. To them, I was just another sinner waiting for them to open my eyes.

I used to think missionaries should be allowed to make house calls. Not anymore. If they can't respect the wishes of the people they visit, they don't deserve the right to take their beliefs to the street.

In my hometown, there is an ordinance against door-to-door solicitation, whether from salespeople or missionaries. I think Manhattan needs to do the same. If missionaries were less mercenary in their work, maybe this wouldn't be necessary.

As it is now, letting missionaries into your home is like feeding a stray cat. They just won't go away. I've tried to make my wishes known. I told them I didn't want to be pressured into a decision.

I enjoyed the freedom to hear about different religions, but I don't need the pressure and the harassment of two people knocking on my door every night.

I am grateful, however, for the opportunity to relive my childhood. If Mom could see me now.

SPORTS

JULY 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

THURSDAY 7/8	FRIDAY 7/8	SATURDAY 7/9	SUNDAY 7/10	TUESDAY 7/6
Royals vs. Detroit 7:35 p.m.	Royals vs. Detroit 7:35 p.m.	Royals vs. Detroit 7:35 p.m.	Manhattan City Pool Closed	MLB All-Star Game 7:00 p.m.
			Royals vs. Detroit 7:05 p.m.	

Loyalty to athlete, coach cost Urick job

Conflict with ISU president led to departure, Urick said

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

"I worked for four presidents at Iowa State," Max Urick said during the June 28 press conference at which he was named K-State's new athletic director.

"Three of the four, I had a great working relationship," he said. "Three out of four's not bad."

But it was that relationship with the fourth, current Iowa State President Martin Jischke, that led to Urick's dismissal as Iowa State's athletic director, and his subsequent hiring as K-State's new AD.

The seeds of Max Urick's dismissal were sown back in 1989 over the suspension of Steve Lester, a 600-yard, three-touchdown wide receiver for the Cyclone football team.

As high as his numbers were on the field, Lester's academic numbers weren't nearly as impressive.

He was suspended from the team and told by an academic counselor that he needed 24 credit hours with a 2.0 GPA to regain eligibility.

During the 1990-91 academic year, Lester achieved a 2.17 GPA at Lewis University near Chicago, only to be told by Iowa State on his return that he needed a 2.5 GPA in those hours to play football again.

Lester sought advice, including Urick's, who said he had a choice of giving Lester some or all of his options.

Urick decided to talk candidly to him about his alternatives.

"I gave him every single option that he could pursue and the steps he could follow," Urick said.

"One of the options I gave him was if he didn't like the way he was being treated, didn't think it was fair, he certainly has the option to take it to an attorney. And he can state his case, the other side can state their case, and let an impartial person decide what is the right action to follow."

"After he pursued all other options and didn't get the satisfaction that he wanted, he pursued the third option (legal action)," he said.

Lester's attorneys got a temporary injunction against the university, which was appealed by



Max Urick, K-State's new athletic director, discusses his past at Iowa State and his future in Manhattan

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Iowa State to the Iowa Supreme court.

After another hearing in a Des Moines district court, the University and Lester agreed if he had a C average at midterm, he could participate in the final six football games.

Lester didn't make the 2.0 GPA requirement, and was done with Cyclone football.

"It was a high-profile case," Buck Turnbull, reporter for the Des Moines Register, said. "Usually it takes six months to rule on a case like that, but the kid was facing his last year of football eligibility."

"The appearance was that the University was fighting itself, and that Max was on one side with the kid. That upset the president because it was making him look bad, and he got sore with Max."

The confrontation over Lester's situation came to a head in a meeting Urick had with President Jischke at the end of the football

season.

"The president felt that I should have jumped on board with his decision and not given him the advice to pursue the third option."

"I asked the president if he felt that what I did was wrong, and he said, 'absolutely.' I said, 'Wouldn't you want me to give your son all his options if he came to me for advice?'"

"That basically pissed him off, because of course, he'd want his son to receive all the options. I'd want my son to receive all the options, too," Urick said.

Further trouble developed after Iowa State's 19-10 victory over the University of Nebraska last fall.

Jischke did not appear in the locker room afterwards to congratulate Iowa State football coach Jim Walden, and Urick's public backing of Walden further inflamed their relationship.

Jischke did not return three phone calls from the Collegian.

Jischke did not meet face-to-face with Urick when he was dismissed. Instead, on Jan. 29 Urick was called to the office of Reid Crawford, Iowa State's vice president in charge of student affairs and Jischke's second-in-command, who gave Urick a letter from Jischke informing him of his release.

Urick called a press conference on Feb. 5 and said Crawford had told him that "lack of confidence in my ability to lead the department" was the reason he was not renewed.

In a prepared statement, Jischke thanked Urick for his years of service, but said it was time for new leadership in the Cyclone athletic department.

Urick's position at Iowa State was filled by Gene Smith, a former athletic director at Eastern Michigan, on July 1.

Sources close to Iowa State's AD selection process said Crawford took the committee's

recommendations and was responsible for narrowing the list from 13 candidates down to four.

"The environment here suggests that the president wants his own people, including a new athletic director and a new football coach," Chuck Schoffner, Iowa sports editor for the Associated Press, said.

"I can't disagree with that — he's the boss and he wants his own people. But there's a lot of concern in the department that there might be a domino effect, and who's going to be next?"

Wide speculation suggests the next candidate for the chopping block will be Walden.

His contract with Iowa State runs through 1996, but his team may face another losing season with a tough non-conference schedule.

As for Urick, he said he does not regret his support of Lester — the main factor in ending his 19-year tenure at Iowa State.

Fritz on track for Olympics

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

A confidence booster is what former K-State all-American decathlete Steve Fritz called his finish in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

"In the meets before Oregon, it seemed like something would always go wrong," Fritz said. "The whole second day I was competing, I kept waiting for that something to go wrong again."

Worried thoughts crossed his mind more than once after missing the starting height on his first two tries in the pole vault.

"I felt the pole vault was going to ruin the rest of the meet for me," he said.

After clearing his third attempt, Fritz said he relaxed a little.

"I knew I would have a good meet then," he said.

He was right. Fritz went on to set a personal record with 8,176 points, placing second to Dan O'Brien, who won the competition with 8,331 points.

This put Fritz on the World Track and Field Championships team that will compete in Stuttgart, Germany Aug. 19-20.

An all-American in his four years of K-State track and field, Fritz also played basketball for the Cats during the 1989 and '91 seasons.

He has the Big Eight and K-State decathlon record with 7,924 points and formerly had the American indoor heptathlon record.

But preparing for Stuttgart isn't the only responsibility Fritz has accepted.

Besides gearing up for the 1996 Olympic Trials, Fritz is one of the K-State track teams' assistant coaches.

"Many people were concerned when they found out I would be an assistant coach," Fritz said, "they were afraid it would take too much time."

"It hasn't affected my training, and I enjoy working with the athletes as much as I do competing."

K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said because of his work ethic, Fritz doesn't have a problem taking on the next challenge.

"I've had a number of athletes who have just as much or more ability who aren't getting out of it what Steve has, no matter what he is involved in," Rovelto said.

But there is still room for improvement for Fritz.

He has cleared 7-0 1/2 feet in the high jump, but jumped only 6-6 3/4 feet in Germany.

"Doing better in the high jump is one of my goals," Fritz said. "I try to work on my weaker events so I will feel stronger about them in competition."

He said he plans to improve confidence for future meets.

"To do that, you have to have confidence so you can reach that goal."



Fritz

Urick shares thoughts on K-State

New director of athletics discusses program's future

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Max Urick, former athletic director at Iowa State University, was named K-State's 12th athletic director June 28. The day after the press conference announcing his hiring, Urick sat down for a one-on-one interview with the Collegian. Here are some excerpts:

Q: In your press conference you said there were 17 Division I-A athletic director's jobs open, and you got the best one. Why is K-State the best one?

A: I say it's the best one because it's the right one for me. That's what makes it the best. It's got to be the right fit for it to be good, and then you can be at your best. If it's not a good fit, then you can't be at your best, and I think this is the kind of environment I can be my best — the one I feel the most comfortable. I am very comfortable with land-grant universities, the Midwest population, Midwest values.

Q: K-State has had three athletic directors in the past six years. Does it bother you that there has been a revolving door in your office?

A: I've been aware of that. As all those changes have taken place, I've

noted them and wondered. It's too bad because I've had strong feelings for athletic directors — my colleagues and my peers, and I don't like to see that happen necessarily, but usually things work out for the best.

Without knowing about all those situations, well, I've got to be me. I'm going to do the best I can. If that's good enough, fine. If it's not good enough, well, fine too. But it doesn't concern me. I feel I'm good at what I do, and I'm not perfect. I'll stub my toe along the way — I don't bat a thousand. There will be something in retrospect I wish I had done a little differently, but I learn from those, and I usually don't repeat mistakes that I've made.

But I don't expect that door to revolve around again. I expect to have a good, long tenure as athletic director at Kansas State.

Q: Does K-State have any image problems?

A: I think it used to, and it's catching up now. It used to have an image that it never was going to make it. I used to see it as a win for Iowa State — that's how I viewed it athletically. Good school and good supporters, but it didn't have the kind of facilities to keep it competitive in the conference. But I think what has been done in the last several years is starting to change that.

I described it in my press conference as a bright, shining star

on the horizon. I think there has been some dynamic leadership here, there have been some people here who haven't been afraid to make some gutsy decisions.

Q: The athletic department has built up a considerable debt in the past 10 years. What goals do you have, short- and long-term, to deal with that debt?

A: I've been shown a five-year financial plan, which appears to be reasonable. It's my understanding the debt was caused by capital projects, but the operational income has met the operational expenses over the last few years.

I've always taken the position to budget conservatively on the income because it's hard to say what's going to happen in the year, and what to plan for — so I'm pretty guarded about that — pretty conservative.

Q: Is the athletic director at K-State in more of a consulting role with the administration or a subordinate role?

A: There's one traffic director at this university, and that's President Wefald. So, I'm subordinate to him. However, I think there exists here a team approach to issues and planning, and that's how it should be.

I'm not smart enough to do all this by myself. I need all the help I can get, and that means the counsel and the advice from my superiors.

That doesn't always mean we

agree on everything, and it will be my responsibility to convince them of viewpoints that haven't been considered. That's how I see this developing — as a team approach.

Q: What do you think the stability of the Big Eight conference is over the long term? There have been several recent stories about Big Eight schools possibly leaving.

A: I don't think that will happen. I think we have a solid conference. I just talked with three athletic directors yesterday, from Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, and I hadn't talked with them in a while, and there wasn't anything but solidarity in their viewpoint of inclusion.

Q: What are your priorities for your department?

A: It's important to understand that an athletic director has multiple priorities to work on. They're horizontal and spread out, and you have to be kind of nurturing and vigilant with all of them.

I think the thing I can do most important early is to establish a rapport and relationship with the staff.

That's the most important thing — to get all of our arrows pointing in the same direction.

Second, getting out with the people of the state, getting a feel for our constituency, listening to what they have to say, and asking them to help us.

MAX FACTS

THE JOB

► Introduced June 28 as K-State's 12th athletic director. He agreed to a \$103,000 base salary, although the length of the contract remains undetermined. He succeeds Milt Richards, who cited philosophical differences when he resigned in January.

EDUCATION

► Bachelor's in biological science/physical education from Ohio Wesleyan, 1961; Master's in physical education from Ohio State, 1965.

EXPERIENCE

► Coached football for 13 years before taking a job in 1974 as an assistant athletic director at Iowa State. He was the Cyclones' athletic director since 1983.

SPORTS DIGEST

► STORM CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE

The K-State athletic facilities were not spared from last week's strong winds and rain.

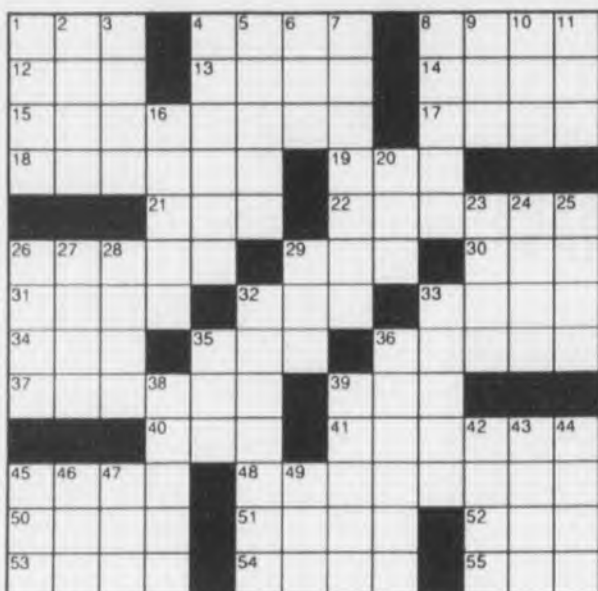
Frank Myers Field, Ahearn Field House, R.V. Christian Track and the new football facilities all suffered minor storm damage.

Mark Bonjour, assistant director for athletic facilities, said a rough estimate for the damage to the athletic facilities is approximately \$5,000.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



1-3 CRYPTOQUIP

SESSH EWSQGS AUUYRUY

KQG WQXK XRQUASG

Yesterday's Cryptquip: ASTRONAUT DAD

PROMISED HIS COMPLIANT CHILDREN THE MOON.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals T

ACROSS
 1 X rating?
 4 Pedal
 8 extremity
 8 Warsaw native
 12 Prop for the Tin Man
 13 Stew pod
 14 Vacationing
 15 Trinket
 17 Yield
 18 Tempes-
 19 Wapiti
 21 Absolutely
 22 Pearl's house?
 26 Nicholson role
 29 Arriving any moment now
 30 Loft stuff
 31 African potentate
 32 Doggy doc
 33 Bonet or Stansfield
 34 1040 org.
 35 Infinitesimal
 36 Up

DOWN
 1 "Price Is Right" props
 2 Way out
 3 Verne seaman
 4 Erstwhile sash
 5 Sanctions
 6 Killer whale
 7 Like Chinese food, often
 8 Prepares for a trip
 9 Have bills
 10 Kilted kid
 11 Storm center
 16 Gretchen or Jon
 20 Caustic solution
 23 "— above all..."
 24 Facility
 25 Farrah's main man
 26 Hoosier
 27 Katz of "Eerie, Indiana"
 28 Smooch
 29 Scottish river
 32 Deer meat
 33 Vernacular
 35 Spider-Man's logo
 36 Furnish
 38 It's a fare assessment
 39 "West Side Story" song
 42 Linemen
 43 Stead
 44 Swindle
 45 Crone
 46 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
 47 Plato's X
 49 Mimic

Solution time: 28 mins.

PEWS LADE WAD
 ACHE ALIT AMI
 WHITE WASH LOG
 NORTON YOLKS
 EN HELLO
 WISE BOX DOME
 ACE ANI NIL
 YEAR RET ASKS
 BOBBY OK
 ALIBI SAINTS
 NOR BLACKMAIL
 ODD LAVA BIKE
 XIS FEWER OLIO

Yesterday's answer 1-3

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader wants a seat in the sun

DEAR CASSANDRA,
 Help! I've been locked in a closet in a small central Kansas Town for the past few weeks with a calculator and '93 K-State football schedule. I've noticed there is a Catbacker Day and a President's Club Day in September and Family Day and Homecoming (Student Day) are in October when the weather will probably be poopy. Why? You'd think that with about 19,000 students, most with part-time jobs and normal parents who did n't inherit or win gobs of money, paying roughly \$900 each semester, \$34,200,000 per year in the pockets of administrators would buy the students and parents days in the sun. 'Sup?

Notta Bramlage

DEAR MRS. BRAMLAGE,
 To quote (paraphrase actually) Dr. Jon: Football is the tail that wags the academic weiner dog, and it's almost unconscionable. Translated from Wefaldspeak: Yo' money is not mo' money than the Old Money. Word.
 But don't miss the big Ahearn Steak Fry Oct. 30. Otherwise, pray for rain in September.

Submit letters to Cassandra in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedge 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. The advice in this column is the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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JIM DAVIS



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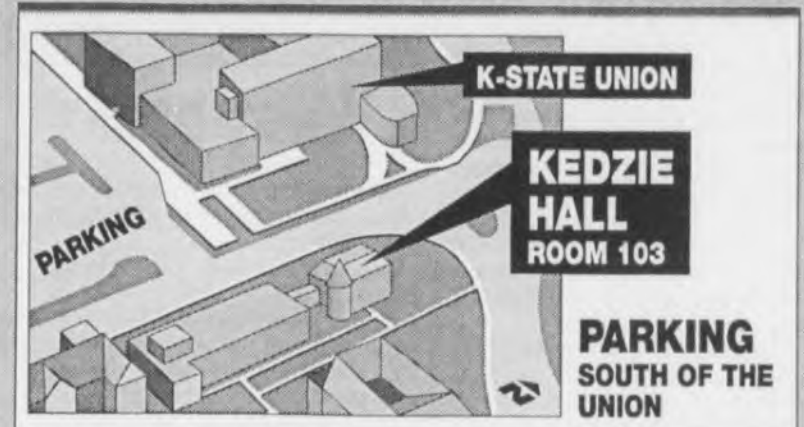
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AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

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THIRD FEMALE roommate needed for '93-'94 school year. Walking distance from campus. Call Heidi at (316)872-5245.

WANTED ONE non-smoking male. Furnished private bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

Form typing needs. 343 Colorado St., 537-7294.

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET, non-smoking male to share house and expenses with three, laundry. Available now, \$150. 539-2468.

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MATH TUTOR available anytime, college algebra, ...etc. Call Salah 537-1914.

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ALL TYPING needs from papers to resumes with laser printing. Call Janet at 537-0599.

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ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

KJCK AM 1420 Country. Junction City is looking for part-time D.J.'s. Mostly weekends but some evenings. Call Mark 776-9494 10a.m. to 3p.m.

PART-TIME FARM help wanted. 457-3452 or 457-3713. Please call nights. Experience necessary.

330 Business Opportunities
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Campus

Bob Hartung, K-State ground supervisor, said he watched Wednesday's storm roll over his Junction City home. He had no idea there would be this much damage to the campus.

"When I was coming to campus, I saw the vines blown off of the old stadium," Hartung said. "I knew then we had a job to do because it takes a lot to blow them off."

The storm knocked down many limbs, branches and trees near the president's residence, Cardwell Hall and several parking lots.

Kedzie Hall suffered the most damage of any of the buildings, Edward Rice, assistant vice president for the Division of Facilities, said.

"The big thing was the roof at Kedzie. Some of the computers got wet, and they had flooding all the way into the basement," Rice said.

Flooding also occurred in Ahearn Field House and in the steam tunnels under campus.

The tunnels' insulation was damaged and will be replaced. Ahearn and Kedzie are scheduled to be re-roofed, Rice said.

Fifty to 60 grounds workers began cleaning up at 6 a.m. Thursday, and Rice said he expected the clean-up to end early this week.

While the grounds' workers started their storm duties, campus police officers finished.

K-State Police Captain Charles Beckom said during a storm, some officers were assigned to move people into storm shelters and others report the storm's activities.

"An officer watching the storm has several responsibilities. First, the officer reports the direction of travel. His second responsibility is to seek safety for himself. Then afterwards he reports any damage. It keeps you busy," Beckom said.

During the storm the police station received one phone call about every three minutes, Beckom said.

"We get lots of calls asking

where the storm is at. But all we could do is tell them to take shelter," Beckom said.

Beckom said officers spotted 12 to 15 funnel clouds over campus and some flooding along roads.

Westloop

Wednesday's storm helped one Manhattan business turn a blackout into a bankroll.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on west Anderson Avenue was one of the few businesses that did not lose power. The restaurant served customers after the all-clear had been given.

The storm, which left most of Manhattan without electricity for several hours, caused little damage in the Westloop shopping area.

Jennifer Nilges, assistant manager of Wendy's and senior in marketing, said she and her crew had been listening to the radio all afternoon in the back of the store.

Nilges said she heard the tornado warning at 6:35 and locked doors when she heard sirens at 6:40.

She said she was most concerned about the customers still in the store.

"We gave them the option of leaving to safety or going back in our walk-in," Nilges said.

All the customers chose to leave. Some had to be helped to their cars.

Nilges closed the store, and she and the rest of the workers took shelter in the walk-in refrigerator.

From time to time, employees went out to check on the storm.

"A couple of people saw the tornado looking west down Anderson toward Keats," she said.

After the all-clear had been given, they opened the drive-through window at 8:30.

Nilges said cars were lined all around the building and into the street. She said she thought it was because no one had any electricity.

McDonald's restaurant in Westloop also had power, and it re-opened at 9:15.

"We were the only stores that were open in Westloop," Nilges said.

Couple celebrates first anniversary on July 4th

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In February of 1992, Chris and Kim were engaged. Then, in April, after two attempts to be assigned to Fort Riley, Chris moved there.

"As soon as I got there I was trying to buy a car so I could go see her. Three weeks later, Kim moved up here and started planning the wedding," he said.

Kim said their romance was something special that most people dream about having.

"I'd heard about it, but never expected it to happen to me. Most people judge on looks. We didn't have that. We found the person

inside first, and that's what we fell in love with," she said.

"I fell in love with his heart, and the person he was. I saw it in the first letter I got back from him."

Chris and Kim were married on July 4, 1992, in Lake Village, Ark.

"If I had to go back to Saudi, I'd do it again because that's how we got together. She became a part of me over there, and I want her to be a part of me for life," Chris said.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime deal, and I can't imagine what life would be like without her."

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Good through 7-10-93

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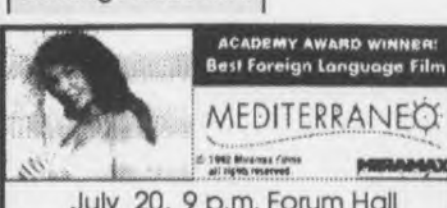
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K-State Union Program Council

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C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JULY 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 155

INSIDE

Marlins making waves

Manhattan's swim team pits local talent against teams from around the nation.

PAGE 6

WEEKEND WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2

Raging Waters

Changing weather patterns taking toll locally and nationally

The changing weather patterns, including violent storms, above-average rainfall and tornadoes are beginning to take their toll locally and nationally.

There are as many explanations as there are experts.

Local resident Marvin Hook, who retired from farming in 1965, used a rock to forecast the weather.

"You find a good rock and set it in an open area. The rock tells the weather by — if it's wet, it's raining. If it's not, it's dry. If it's cold, it's cold. If you can't touch it, it's too darn hot," Hook said.

The Old Farmer's Almanac said its weather forecasts are determined both by a secret formula devised by the Almanac's founder in 1792 and by the most scientific calculations.

The Almanac states there is a cause-and-effect pattern to all phenomena, including weather. Therefore, weather is predictable.

The Almanac's forecast for the Central Great Plains from now to October calls for an abundance of rain and severe weather along with below normal temperatures.

Manhattan's rainfall amount to date is within two inches of the annual norm of 33.82 inches.

The first half of 1993 is Manhattan's

10th wettest on record, said Mary Knapp, assistant specialist for the Weather Data Library at K-State. The library's purpose is to archive and provide information to people doing research on climate. Rain gauges are located just north of Call Hall.

Rainfall for '93 is beginning to parallel that which produced the '51 flood and raising lake levels to those of '73.

Some scientists and meteorologists attribute the rain to ash and aerosol produced by various volcanic eruptions, while others hold it to the "El Niño" (warm ocean currents in the Pacific affecting air circulation patterns), Knapp said.

Another interpretation of the changing patterns is biblical in nature. Luke 21:11 in the Living Bible states, "And there will be great earthquakes, and famines in many lands, and epidemics, and terrifying things happening in the heavens. (Jesus is telling the disciples of the signs leading up to his second coming.)"

"The closer and closer the end-time gets, the more everything's escalating — both political and natural signs," Mark Roberts, pastor of Vineyard Christian Fellowship, said.

"All through the Old and New Testaments, God uses all the elements to make his point that he is God over all. In wet weather, especially during harvest, it

See WEATHER Page 3

Wheat harvest in jeopardy

DUANE DAUTEL

Collegian

The golden waves of wheat across the fields may soon be turning green.

With all the rain in the area, wheat fields that don't look like ponds may be overtaken by weeds before farmers are able to get into the fields again.

"The weeds are right beneath the heads of my wheat," Roy Taylor, a local farmer, said. "The ground is so wet I don't think it will be worth spraying the weeds anyhow."

With only 40 acres cut so far, Taylor's prospects for additional harvesting don't look promising.

"If the Co-op would take my wheat wet, I would bring it in," Taylor said. "They don't take wheat that has a moisture content of 15 percent or higher."

"I doubt I will get any more wheat cut. I'm probably done."

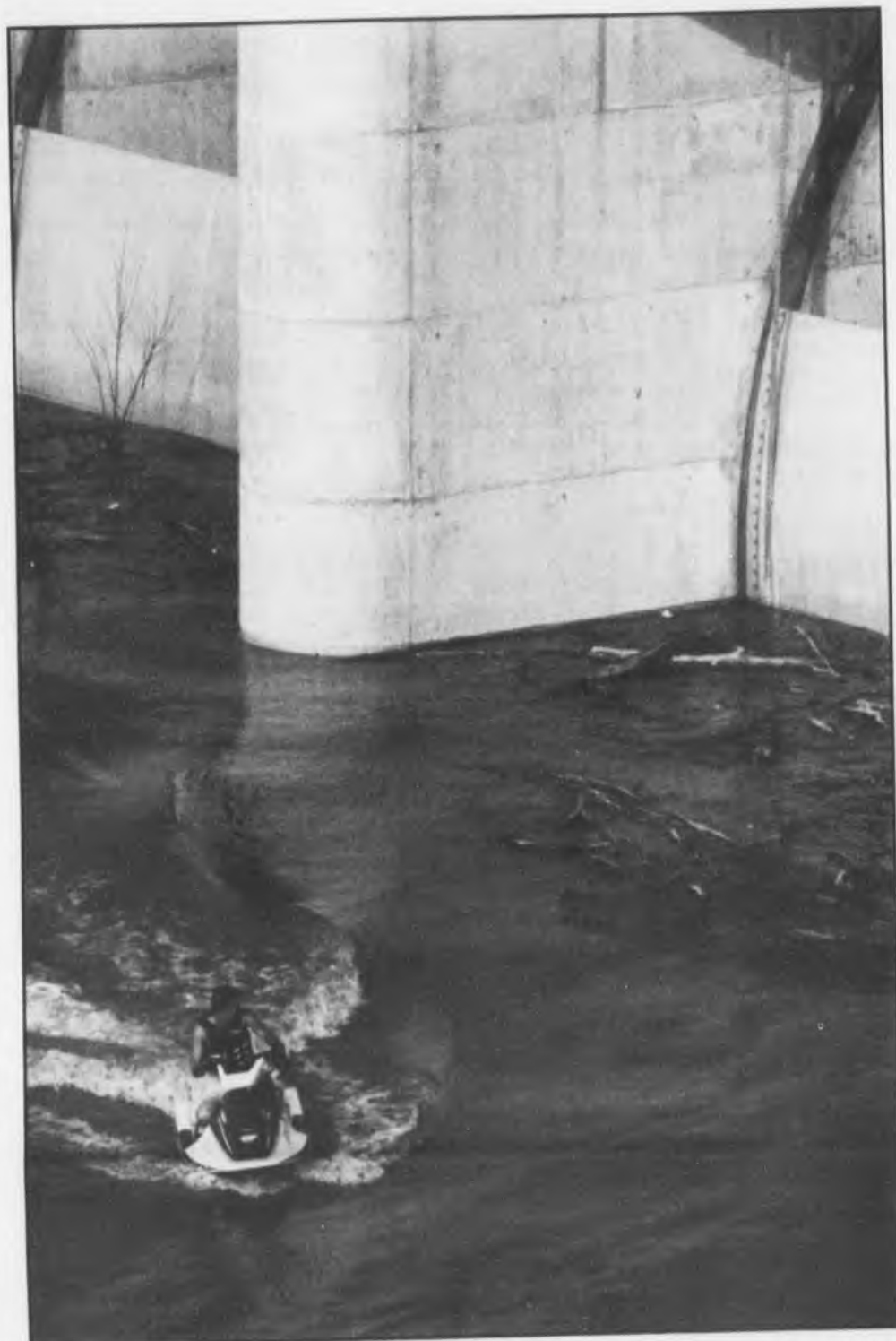
Taylor's problems pale in comparison to those of other farmers in the area. Harvest, which is already at least two weeks behind schedule, can't begin until the rain stops.

"We have had about 15 loads of wheat come in is all," Don Gudenkauf, general manager of the Manhattan Co-op, said.

"There are still around 17,000 acres of wheat in the area to still be cut."

"If it doesn't quit raining, we may lose all of the wheat. We depend on the revenue of the wheat crop. It really has hurt us."

See WHEAT Page 3



A jet skier takes a quick look at the Tuttle Creek Spillway floodgates as he passes. The area in front of the gates, now used for recreation, was a quarter mile of dry land.

Tuttle Creek is rising two to three feet each day

Eight feet left and rising. ...

With the continued influx of water into Tuttle Creek Reservoir, there are very few feet of dry surface left on the spillway gates.

The spillway gates are in place to protect the dam in the case of a torrential increase of water, by alleviating pressure from the dam itself.

The spillway has 18 gates, each 20 by 40 feet. Water will top the spillway at an elevation of 1,136 feet.

"Even with a catastrophic failure, the levee around Manhattan should hold it," Dale Forge, Army Corps of Engineers project manager, said.

Tuttle Creek is rising two to three feet per day.

The Corps of Engineers makes three-day projections of levels based on gauges on the Vermillion and Blue rivers. The projected level for July 14 was 1,128.45, about 47.7 feet above normal.

During the 1951 flood, gauges recorded 96,000 cubic feet per second flowing down the Blue River past Manhattan. Last week it was 110,000 cubic feet per second.

Curiosity seems to be the common bond with most spillway spectators.

"We're avid users of the lake for boating and recreations. So, naturally, we were curious about the high levels," Lisa Braddock, Manitawant, said.

Angie Spilker, area resident, said she was expecting to see dry land.

"I was amazed. It totally blew my mind. It's always been dry land there before," she said.



Residents of Manhattan and the surrounding areas are flocking to see the high water levels.

Stories by Sherrie Elmore

Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

K-State no longer involved with ASK

SHEILA COOK

Collegian

K-State withdrew from the Associated Students of Kansas as of July 1.

The student-funded ASK functioned as a lobbying organization for university students in Kansas since 1973.

ASK's effectiveness as a lobbying organization has been a concern since 1992, when doubts were raised about the money being spent. Students were charged 75 cents, including activity fees, for ASK membership privileges.

"As ASK became more

successful, it began to lose some of the enthusiasm. It became an institution." Student Body President Ed Skoog, senior in English, said. "They got an office in Topeka and hired professional lobbyists."

Skoog said the professional lobbyists weren't as effective as students in attaining ASK's goals.

"A student has more credibility. Someone who is involved in the process has more credibility than someone who is hired to do the job," Skoog said.

Student Senator and Legislative Affairs Chairman Michael Henry, sophomore in political science and

speech, said he agreed with Skoog.

"For the amount of money we were paying out, we were not getting what we needed to see," Henry said. "I think we need to be a student organization that talks about students' needs."

At its prime, ASK served students of K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State and Washburn universities.

K-State and KU were the third and fourth universities to pull out of ASK. Wichita State and Washburn pulled out in the last two years.

Emporia State, Fort Hays State

and Pittsburg State are the only remaining universities of ASK. Skoog said ASK closed their office in Topeka, released the lobbyist and operate from individual campuses.

Student Body President Wes Monte of Emporia State said, "We have every intention of working at state level through ASK."

"The results are not as overwhelming as in the past, and that's due to the financial situation of the past," Monte said. "Without ASK, higher education will suffer."

Skoog said he respected the universities still in ASK and said there were no hard feelings.

Although he doesn't want ASK return to K-State, Skoog said the next organization needs new enthusiasm and nerve.

He said he hoped the new organization would be a concerted effort of not only the six Board of Regents' schools, but other universities and community colleges across Kansas.

"I don't know exactly what mechanism will be best for that," Skoog said. "But I think we need a looser affiliation between the universities that do not need a significant financial involvement, an office in Topeka or a lobbyist."

Fort Riley commander leaves post

SHEILA COOK

Collegian

Fort Riley will salute Maj. Gen. William Hartzog, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, one last time today.

Hartzog completed his two-year term at Fort Riley on July 15.

"For my wife and I, out of 30 years in serving in five different units, this is by far the most pleasant, richest and best experience we've ever had,"

Hartzog said at the press conference on July 9.

Hartzog has been assigned to a holding detachment in Washington, D.C., until approval is given on his next assignment.

Hartzog allayed fears of base closings at Fort Riley any time soon. However, he said, if trends in the downsizing of forces continue, Fort Riley and its communities would need to justify the post remaining open.

John Fairman, assistant vice

president for institutional advancement at K-State, said cooperation between K-State and Fort Riley reached a new high during the general's presence at Fort Riley.

"I think his commitment to education for both, the troops and their families, and his work in involving the University in activities going on at the Fort did a lot to elevate positive relationships between the two organizations," Fairman said.

Trouble in the fields

Rain has delayed harvest this year. Forty percent of the wheat crop was harvested by July 4, compared to 55 percent last year, according to the Kansas Agricultural Statistics report.

Page 3



NEWS DIGEST

► NUCLEAR REACTOR GETTING UPGRADE

Engineers are installing new electronic and mechanical equipment in nuclear reactor in Ward Hall.

"We're replacing the electronic operating console," said Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering and director of the TRIGA Mark II nuclear reactor.

"Mechanically, this completes the total replacement of the entire reactor cooling system," Faw said.

The project is part of a continual upgrade in the 31-year-old reactor.

The reactor should be running again by Aug. 15, Faw said.

The mechanical equipment was acquired Department of Energy grant, and the electronics were donated by another facility, Faw said.

► EXPERIMENTS TAKE RIDE IN SHUTTLE

The final frontier was home to about 15 K-State experiments aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavor between June 21 and July 1.

The experiments from K-State's Division of Biology, included a cancer inhibitor that stops cancer cells from dividing.

"The experiments seemed to work. Overall, everyone is pleased," said Terry Johnson, distinguished professor of biology and director of life sciences for BioServe Technology.

Because the experiment has worked twice on past flights, the scientists are certain the result was not a fluke, Johnson said.

COMMENTS

"Not even the Ku Klux Klans, so notorious for their use of the rope and the gun, come close to the skinheads in the number and severity of crimes committed."

— Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"You can't kill us. We've been given the last rites so often I've started to speak Latin."

— New York Post columnist Jack Newfield on the Post's new life after successful union cutback negotiations Monday, which enabled production to resume.

"I feel like we're in a Third World country."

— Ed Conlow, a researcher for the Iowa state House, in flood-ravaged Des Moines, Iowa

"I have major problems. I'm crazy. I want to kill. I want to kill."

— Thomas Lee Dillon, 43, who plea-bargained guilty to avoid the death penalty for murdering five outdoorsmen he encountered and shot between 1989 and 1992 in rural Ohio. A prosecutor said the plea bargain was the "most practical solution," although he thought execution was justified.

SMATTERINGS

U.S. TELEVISION SETS

Set ownership in the United States as of Jan. 1, 1992.

TOTAL TV HOUSEHOLDS

98 percent of all U.S. households have a least one TV set.

HOMES WITH:

Color TV sets	90,800,000	98%
Black and white only	1,842,000	2%
Two or more sets	59,865,000	65%
One set	32,235,000	35%
Cable (May 1992)	55,500,000	60.3%

Source: A. C. Nielson & The World Almanac 1993

JUST STEP OVER THAT HOMELESS WRETCH ON THE SIDEWALK, SIR

Send the homeless home and the drug dealers back to Columbia, Hollywood is making its comeback.

Somebody suddenly noticed that the glory, glitzy days of Hollywood have been shadowed and hazed over. Sleazy discos and strip joints have replaced the once popular theaters and night clubs found on Hollywood Boulevard.

Hence, a new program, "Live on Hollywood" was launched in June to help rehabilitate the trashy image of Hollywood. Open air

markets and historic walking tours of old Hollywood are just part of the more than \$4 million in projects to improve tourism.

In the midst of one of the worst economic slumps California has seen in decades, Hollywood doing its part to help out. Getting rid of the prostitutes and degenerates to cash in.

Well, they could be making a TV movie of the week about it, right?

CINDY AND JANE HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, LADIES

Once every aspect of your famous career has fallen into the gutter of showbiz hell, start exercising, babe.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, that 74-year-old bag, has an exercise video called, "It's Simple, Darling," featuring diet and wardrobe tips.

We guess here at Smatterings old Zsa Zsa hasn't had enough of a workout slapping all those police officers.

Joining fluffy Gabor, in money-making schemes for older fallen stars who have no other aspirations in their miserable lives is Estelle Getty.

Estelle, the woman who is constantly evading inquiry about her actual age (sixtysomething), has thrown out her attempt with "Young at Heart: Body Conditioning with Estelle Getty."

Marky Mark and Cindy Crawford, watch out.

Come on ladies, start acting (and owning up to) your age and realize when your career can no longer be revived, even through the most ridiculous of venues, dahling.

Why not show us your method of plastering makeup on your face for that youthful glow instead?

Compiled by Meganne Moore

BULLETINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for July undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Alford, titled "Personality Traits Valued by principals in the teacher hiring process" at 4:45 p.m. in Blumont 368.

Campus bulletins and announcements are due at 11 a.m. every Monday for that week's Collegian. Bring them to Kedzie 116.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or news tips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing **532-6556**.

or

Call the advertising staff at **532-6560**.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Seasonably warm. Lows in the mid-70s. Highs in lower to mid-80s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Hot and humid. Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid-90s.

INTO THE WEEKEND

Little or no rain. Hot and humid. Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid-90s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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2. Stop bleeding by applying direct pressure to the wound. Elevate the wound above the level of the heart for at least 10 minutes.
3. Be up-to-date on all your immunizations-especially your tetanus inoculation.

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Krista DeMars, Sherri Duckworth, Trent Flory, and Dee Warren, students working in the Promotions and Marketing Department of the K-State Union present their works in the **Second Floor Showcase of the K-State Union**. July 6-Aug. 12.



Admission for all summer UPC movies is free.

KANSAS LANDSCAPES

Ric Kinsman is a local artist who has displayed his work in over 20 joined and private shows throughout Kansas and will be on exhibit in the K-State Union Art Gallery July 6-Aug 13.

K-State Union Program Council

For more information call 532-6571

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Experts offer theories

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brings people into awareness of understanding who controls the weather, and it's not man," Roberts said.

Charles Perry, research hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence, provides yet another approach to the patterns.

There is a definite pattern in droughts and wet periods every 11 to 22 years. The pattern follows solar activity, such as flares or sunspots, Perry said.

Perry's theory is based on solar energy at the Equator correlating to water vapor in the North

Pacific. The mechanism is the ocean currents.

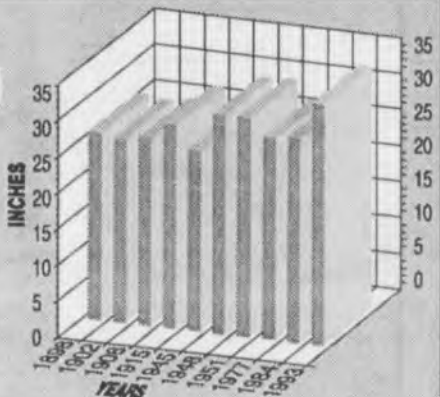
The sun heats water at the Equator and the warm tropical waters are moved by the ocean currents, increasing water vapor along the way. It takes four years, traveling on the ocean currents, for the moisture to reach Kansas, he said.

Perry makes weather forecasts based upon previous solar activity. The patterns are predicting another drought between 1996 and 1998.

For now, the pattern predicts more rain, with all probability of amounts equal to or exceeding those causing the '51 flood.

MANHATTAN PRECIPITATION

Precipitation recorded from Jan. 1 to July 8, 1993, has broken all previous rainfall records for the Manhattan area. The last year with record amounts of rainfall recorded was 1951.



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Perry predicted floods

SHERRIE ELMORE
Collegian

Charles Perry could have told the Corps of Engineers a year ago to expect all the rain and flooding.

By studying previous solar activity, Perry can forecast rainfall anywhere from one year to several years in advance.

"I'm pretty fair, better yearly than seasonal," said Charles Perry, research hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence. It's about an 80 percent accuracy if put in those terms, he said.

"In '86, I said there'd be a drought in '88, and there was."

"I said it would break in '89,

and it did.

"In 1988, I called for a major flood on the Mississippi in '93 or '94. It happened this year, and there's a good possibility for another one next year," Perry said.

Rainfall and flooding usually come in recurrent intervals.

"It's a misnomer that a 100-year or 500-year flood only occur once during those time periods. Once there is a flood, people think they're safe for the next 100 years."

"Actually, it is a flood that has a one or five percent chance of happening. So, it's possible to get three 100-year floods in a row."

Harvest cut short by rain

When rain stops, farmers must still wait days to cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Farmers may have no choice but to have their wheat sprayed for weeds if they want to salvage their crops. The weeds can take over a wheat field in a short time because the wheat is dead and is not drawing moisture from the ground. This allows the weeds to grow dramatically.

"If you could get into the fields, you could spray the wheat for weeds," Gudenkauf said. "It takes around a week or so for the weeds to dry up before the farmers can cut the wheat."

Once the rain stops, it could take up to week before farmers get back into the fields. Farmers are losing money every day because of dockage of their wheat.

"The wheat deteriorates fast once it gets mature," Gudenkauf said. "The test weight of the wheat goes down every day the wheat sits."

The test weight for wheat is supposed to be 60 pounds. When the test weight is below 60, the farmer gets his wheat docked a certain amount of money per bushel.

"Right now the test weight is already five to six pounds below 60," Gudenkauf said. "If it rains more, it could get as low as 50."

Lower test weights are not the only problem farmers are facing this year.

"Cheat, grass and moisture in the wheat will also be a major problem for the farmers," Stanley Steere, Coop employee, said. "The wheat will be poor in this area if the farmers ever do get back in the fields."

The farmers will also get docked two cents on every bushel of wheat that is 13.6-percent moisture and up to eight cents for wheat that is 14.9-percent moisture.

"The farmers with sandy soil may still be able to cut again," Gudenkauf said.

"But the farmers in the muddier places may never get back in the fields."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A row of soybean plants remains flooded in a field near Casement and Barnes roads. Many local farmers are unable to harvest crops because the fields are too muddy to operate tractors.

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

A Kansas Agricultural Statistics report said 40 percent of the wheat crop was harvested as of July 4, compared to 55 percent last year.

The KAS report said west-central, northeast and central Kansas received 6.4, 3.7 and 2.3 inches of rain during the last week of June.

"The rain is causing havoc with the harvest," Jim Fjeli, crop production extension specialist, said.

Fjeli said farmers cannot get into the fields when the soil is wet because the combines get stuck. The rain also damages the

wheat.

"The wheat that's out there is facing the weather. And as time persists, the quality is getting worse," Fjeli said.

"One thing that happens to wheat when it stays in the field is it is exposed to rain. This may cause some of the heads to sprout. It will germinate in the head. That changes the quality of the grain," he said.

Rain often causes the grain to receive a lower test weight. Fjeli said he talked with many farmers who had their grain weigh in at 56-57 pounds. The ideal weight is 60 pounds.

The KAS report said the state test weight average is 60.4

pounds per bushel, compared with 59.4 pounds for 1992 and the ten-year average of 60.3 pounds.

"There is some silver lining for farmers in this area, if you can call it that. The prices of grain have been going up. But they will still ultimately lose money this harvest," Fjeli said.

T. J. Byram, state statistician for the KAS, said although certain parts of Kansas have suffered because of rain and hail storms, overall the state should have a good harvest.

"Yields have been good in the southwest. South-central Kansas is average with some rust,"

See WHEAT Page 5

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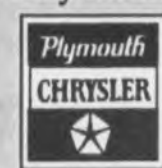
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OPINION

JULY 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Adoptive parents defy best interests of child

It's difficult to tell if Jessica DeBoer is a ragdoll or a human being.

The 2-year-old is the focus of a fight between her biological parents, Cara and Daniel Schmidt of Iowa, and her adoptive parents, Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Michigan.

Dan Schmidt was not told Jessica was his daughter until Cara, then unmarried, had already given her up for adoption. He was notified by Cara and sued for custody, claiming his parental rights were not considered when placing the child up for adoption.

The courts agreed.

After two years of bitter court battles, the DeBoers have been told to return Jessica the Schmidts.

At first, the idea of returning Jessica to her biological parents seems cruel and unfair. But what the DeBoers have failed to mention in their public campaign to keep Jessica is the time frame in which the custody battle began.

The adoption of Jessica was only legal for five days when the DeBoers were notified of Dan Schmidt's request for custody.

Instead of returning

Jessica immediately, a move at a time in her life that would have brought little if any emotional trauma, they began a lengthy series of appeals.

Why? Simple — the longer the DeBoers held on to Jessica, the better chance they had of claiming she would suffer serious emotional damage if returned.

However, painful returning her would have been, the DeBoers should have done what was best for Jessica.

The issue is that the rights of the biological father were not honored. He was not given a chance to exert his parental rights in deciding whether to give Jessica up for adoption.

No is saying adoptive parents don't feel the same kind of love for their adoptive children. But the rights of biological parents must be recognized.

This is what the case is about. The DeBoers know it. They know they will keep losing in the courts.

So, they are doing everything they can to prolong the process.

They should do the best thing for Jessica — the inevitable thing — give her back to her parents and stop ripping her life into pieces.

Focusing on Phelps part of problem

Fred Phelps, minister of Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, appeared on "20/20" July 9 to talk about his hate campaign.

Knowing publicity is his lifeline, we think the best way to get rid of Fred is to ignore him.

The ugly face of violence

When I was a senior in high school, I attended the Kansas State Press Association's Fall Conference. In this series of day-long events, high-school students from all over the state with an interest in journalism can attend workshops and seminars, all to better their writing and insights into the media world.

It's been a few years. But I still have one thing from that conference that I've kept to this day. It's a column written by a Chicago Sun Times columnist on how the face of war had changed for America.

The column was written in 1968, at the height of the Vietnam War. It was centered around a photo in which a South Vietnamese Army captain has put a gun to the head of a suspected Viet Cong soldier and just pulled the trigger. The photo, which won a Pulitzer Prize and

brought home the true ugliness of war for many Americans, catches the instant of death, as the head of the soldier has become distorted from the explosion.

A film exists also. A moment later, the bound and gaunt soldier crashes to the ground, blood spurting from his head. In a single moment, the captain had become judge, jury and executioner.

The journalist attested to how this photo had become the legacy of the Vietnam War. How for a moment mankind was merely "a pipe of flesh, a naked ape." We laid our humanity aside to enforce the very rules that humanity dictated. The irony was as thick as London fog when the bullet pierced the brain of that soldier.

I still have the column. It's a constant reminder to me of what must be overcome for humanity to survive.

Modern-day El Dorado. Seventeen-year-old David Christopher Brown is convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a convenience-store worker. Brown walked into the store, pulled out a .22-caliber pistol and shot Dick Johnson in

the chest and stomach.

He walked off with about \$70 in merchandise and even brought his friends back to the scene of the crime to prove he had done it.

Modern-day Wichita. A teenager with suspected gang ties pulls out a gun and fires into a crowd of people leaving Cessna Stadium after a Fourth of July fireworks display. Two people die, one an innocent bystander in what was probably a gang jack.

No pictures of the dead people's bodies appeared in the paper. Yet, 25 years ago, a snapshot of the moment of execution ran in papers across the globe.

Each day, more people die from those who choose to be judge, jury and executioner than there's time to report in a half-hour newscast. As witnesses to the legacy of execution, both in reality and on television, we've become immune to its effects. Our parents, as young adults, saw the Viet Cong soldier's life spill all over a Saigon street, and the horror was too much to suffer. The legacy is that today's youth and young adults may quite possibly be the most violent generation in American history.

Some say it's our right to be violent, to own handguns and semi-automatic weapons. That to hold anger in and be responsible for our actions is wrong, for anymore, aren't we all just a nation of victims? It's just so much easier to look at it that way than suffer the true horror of what passes before us each night on television.

I am going into teaching, but my father, an ex-cop, would rather me also be a cop. At least I would be armed.

But I won't, for it's a simple thing, really. Death no longer has the edge it once did. It's been processed, homogenized, packaged and laid before us to decide on our own whether or not to give it consideration. It began, for me at least, on the other side of the world and has come home to roost right here in Anyville, U.S.A.



JARED SAVAGE
COLUMNIST



EDDIE ADAMS/Associated Press

READERS WRITE

COMPLAINT

Reader defends Mormons

Dear Editor,

I am not a Jehovah's Witness, nor am I a Mormon. I was very irritated, however, when I got halfway through Wade Sisson's column of July 8 and found that the Jehovah's Witnesses of his story had somehow turned

into Mormons.

Were Jehovah's Witnesses really talking to you about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Wade? I find that a little hard to believe. I, too, turn off the lights and pretend not to be home when the

Jehovah's Witnesses knock at the door. I have some Mormon friends, though, and I have never been bothered by anyone belonging to that church.

Stacey Browne
Sophomore/Finance

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

TOLES



Clueless in Chicago

"Two bedrooms. Within walking distance to the bus stop. Do you have anything?"

"What's your price range?" The lump in my throat grew threefold as the words price and range rung in my ears.

In my most confident and secure voice I said, "Somewhere in the \$600-700 range."

"I am sorry. There are no two bedrooms in that range. We do have a one bedroom with a big closet for \$1,100."

Oh, isn't she witty, I thought.

After four years of college and four apartments, how hard could this be?

Sure, Chicago is a little bigger than Manhattan. And yes, I hadn't the faintest clue where I was going, much less how to get there. But come on, I am almost a college graduate. I know something about environmental geography — boy, those requirements sure do pay high dividends.

So, we set out on our search for the proverbial roof over our heads.

With the backpack loaded with the needed staples — apartment listings, map of the El, and cigarettes — we managed to get on the El and headed in the needed direction.

A good sign, we thought. A very good sign.

"Need to get the Garfield 55 bus" repeated inside my head.

Walk. Run. There is the bus. Like a perfectly timed dance step, the bus was waiting as we exited the train station. The karmic bond we were feeling with mass transportation was dizzying.

Like a human game of Frogger, we jockeyed our way across a five-lane thoroughfare. Nearing the bus entrance one

thing was clear: Carry small bills at all times.

As the bus pulled away, the hue of the exhaust cast a romantic portrait of life in the city. Coughing, we lit cigarettes and headed for the gas station down the street.

"I need \$10 in ones," I said into the speaker as I pushed the money under the glass case.

Within five minutes the bus was back, and we were headed for Hyde Park. Fortunately, we knew, at least in a very vague and general sense, where we wanted to begin looking. Of course, we had no idea where to get off the bus.

"Just pull the cord," my friend said as another boarded up liquor store whisked by.

"Well, maybe we should wait a little longer. I certainly don't think this is where I want to live."

So, we continued to ride. And ride. And ride.

In due time we did get off the bus. From there, everything was chicken scribbles on newspapers, backtracking, pointing while saying, "I think it is that way" and desperately trying to find a pay phone.

And finally, when it was all said and done, signing our lives away for a two-bedroom

apartment with wood floors, leaded windows, and a zillion locks on the front door.

That was almost five weeks ago. I can't really remember what it looks like or how to get there now. But in two short weeks, it will be what we call home.

For the first time in my life I will be in complete and total control.

Of course, I will be disoriented, unemployed and broke. And just to be safe I will have a pocket full of small bills.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
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Kansas State Collegian
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SCENE

Musical celebrates 50th anniversary

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

No need to travel to Oklahoma when it will be in McCain Auditorium this weekend, as the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "Oklahoma!"

Linda Uthoff, MPRD theater coordinator and production manager for the musical, said this musical was chosen because students have not performed a Rodgers and Hammerstein production in a long time. "Oklahoma!" celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

The musical first opened in 1943 in New York and was an immediate success.

"It was so different. Many musicals of the time had lots of girls dancing around and had no cohesion," Uthoff said.

"Oklahoma!" is different because it offers some variety. It has a huge dance scene and has songs that fit together with the story, Uthoff said.

She said the students have been suffering from the heat in the community building since July 7, preparing for the show.

"This program teaches young people about a theater production," Uthoff said.

"They learn how to put a show together."

Uthoff said the program teaches them dramatics, music, publicity and set design.

"It's a fun program, but a lot of learning is going on," she said. "Kids aren't just up on stage doing their thing."

The show features 70 area high school and junior high school students who are enrolled in the MPRD summer youth theater program, some of whom will be performing with their parents.

Martha Funderburgh, research assistant in biology, plays piccolo in the orchestra, and her husband James, assistant scientist in the Division of Biology, plays trumpet. They are the parents of Dan Funderburgh, who plays Slim in the

musical.

Martha said playing in the orchestra is a little more rewarding than folding programs, but there are some drawbacks to playing in the orchestra.

"I won't be able to see my son dance," she said.

Uthoff said the show will be worth the effort.

"If you've never seen it, it's a pure piece of Americana. It's worth your time. It rivals a good college production," Uthoff said. "It has wonderful characters and they are all different. And it gives a chance for the kids to shine."

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available at McCain, the Manhattan Town Center information desk, K-State Union Bookstore or at the MPRD building. Tickets for adults are \$4 and \$2 for children under 12.

THE MOVIES

CLINT EASTWOOD PROVES HE'S THE REAL 'LAST ACTION HERO' IN PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATION-SECRET SERVICE THRILLER

Move over Sylvester and Arnold — the real hero of action pictures is back, and his name is Clint.

Clint Eastwood's latest film, "In the Line of Fire," successfully lives up to his academy award-winning status.

In the film, Eastwood plays a secret service old-timer named Frank Horrigan.

Horrigan is haunted by the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy — an assassination he feels he could have prevented if he had only responded faster.

The time is the present, and a clever would-be assassin who calls himself Booth contacts Horrigan.

He needles Horrigan about his past faux pas, and tells him of his plan to kill the president.

Horrigan vows he'll never allow another assassination — not as long as he's alive.

Eastwood surprises the audience by not giving a typical Clint performance; he's humorous, natural and compelling.

John Malkovich is Booth/Leery, the maniacal genius who in the past was a hired CIA assassin. He believes he must bring some excitement to the world by killing the president.

Booth sees his plot as a game and challenges Horrigan to stop him. Malkovich as Booth is chilling and captivatingly ruthless — his superb acting brings the role of the villain up several notches.

Unfortunately, Malkovich was overlooked for his work in "Dangerous Liaisons." Let's hope

the academy does not make the same mistake twice.

The on-screen relationship between Eastwood and Malkovich heats up the screen and is reminiscent of the glory days of Hollywood film making. This leaves the audience on the edge of their seats biting their nails.

The only lackluster part of the film is the unnecessary relationship that develops between Eastwood and Rene Russo, a fellow agent. Russo fits the obligatory strong female role that is portrayed in some Eastwood films.

As the plot unravels, you can't help but cheer on Eastwood. Not only is "In the Line of Fire" on target, it's on the money.

Reviewed by Kelly-Ann Geraghty.

Wheat in east is declining

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

diseases and too much rain," Byram said. "The southeast is below average because the crops were planted late. Wheat is good on the western side and in the east it is declining."

The department forecast 40 bushels per acre for June. The record is 41.2, set in 1983.

Byram said he believes the forecast will be close to correct, but he will not know until the harvest is complete.

The KAS report also said Kansas farmers planted 96 percent of the soybean crops and 96 percent of their sorghum crops, compared to 90 percent and 96 percent last year.

Byram said the statistics are a little misleading because some farmers went back and replanted their crops, and others had crops that washed out.

"In Kansas, planting was late," Byram said. "But most farmers got what they wanted to have planted."

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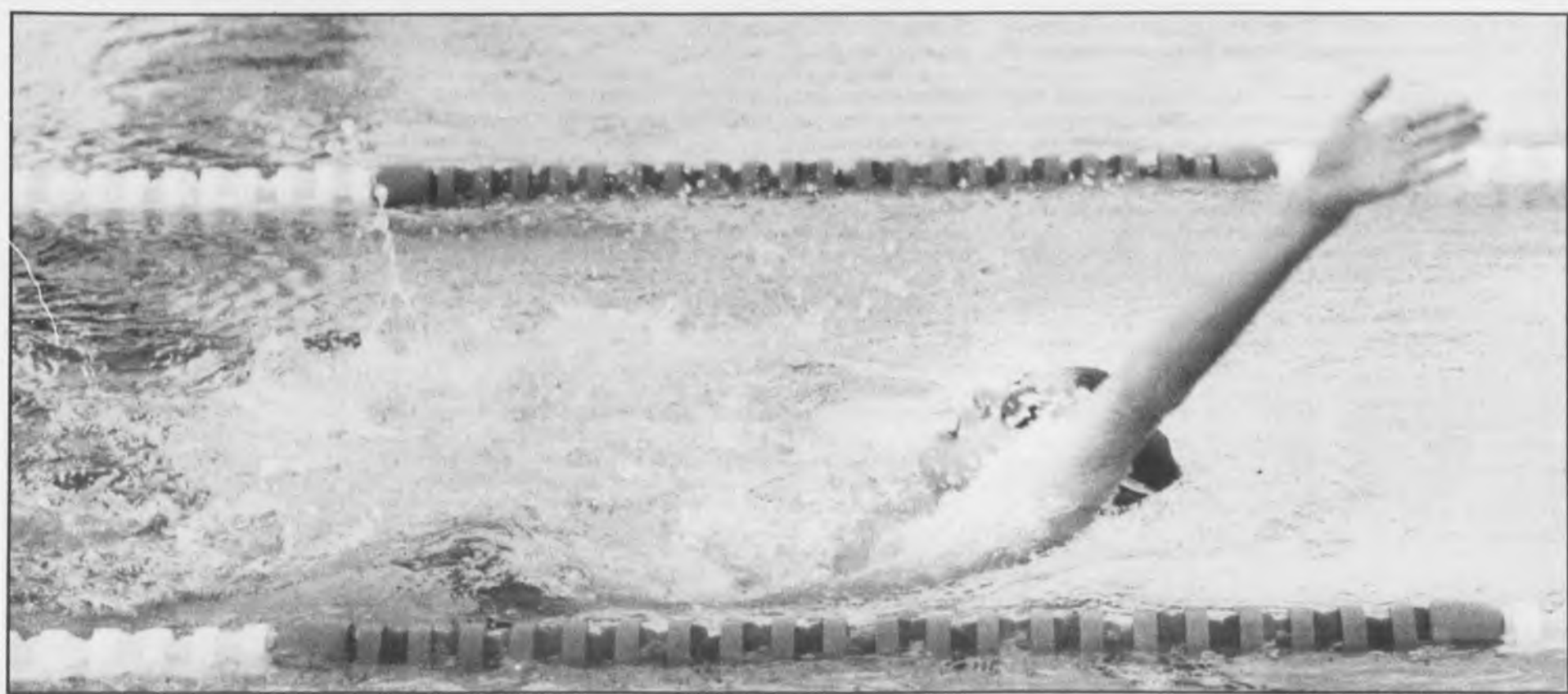
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Photos by J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Local swimmers make a big splash

Manhattan Marlins race for fun, fast times

NORA DONAGHY
Collegian

*I*t's 83 degrees at 9:17 on this Saturday morning at the City Park pool. The swimmer is clad in goggles and a black Speedo swim suit with the word "Marlins" emblazoned on the front.

Scrawled in black marker on her left arm are "17," "21," "29" and "33" — numbers designating the events she is competing in today — the 100 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke and a medley relay.

The announcer instructs the swimmers in the fifth heat of the 10-and-under girls' 100-meter freestyle to step up on the starting blocks. "Take your mark." Nine-year-old Courtney Winslow, in lane 10, bends her left leg and extends her right.

Winslow, who has swum as a Manhattan Marlin for three and one-half years, joined the team, like many of her teammates, after completing level 10 of the Swim America program.

"I had to think about it because I didn't know what I was going to do in the summer and winter," Winslow said. "But when I started, I didn't want to quit."

Winslow is one of about 100 registered members of the Manhattan Marlins, a United States Swimming swim club that practices and competes year-round as a member of the Tornado Alley and Missouri Valley leagues.

The team is supported by swimmers, parents and a handful of local businesses, who sponsor the team through program advertising for meets such as the 27th annual Little Apple Invitational last weekend.

"The Marlins is a home-town thing," Jerry Carpenter, Marlins coach, said. "We have to have parent support."

The team's origins are in its parental — and community — support. The Marlins was founded in 1965 by local businessmen Pat Dunne and Don Duncan and then-K-State swimming coach Ed Fedosky — all of whom had children who joined the team.

Dunne, whose three children were Marlins, said Duncan couldn't believe a town this size didn't have a swim team. Dunne said the three didn't know much about starting a swim club but enlisted the help of others in the community, and with a \$1,500 annual donation by Phil Howe of Griffith Oil — a Phillips 66 distributor — the Manhattan swim club was born.

Dunne said during one of the team's first meetings, those involved decided "Manhattan Marlins had a ring to it, so we did it."

Dunne, the Marlins' first president and meet director, attributed the team's success in the early years to family backing, the swimmers' incentive to receive a royal-blue Manhattan Marlins jacket and the team's first coach — former K-State swimmer John Swearngin.

"John Swearngin was a whale of a coach," Dunne said. "We had a dandy."

About 20 years ago, Dunne said, the team changed its name to Phillips Manhattan Marlins because of the company's financial support. Only recently did the team drop the Phillips because it is seeking non-profit status.

Besides raising money through local sponsors, the team pays for its expenses — pool rental and coaches' salaries — by sponsoring swim meets such as the Little Apple Invitational. Last weekend, 365 swimmers from 28 teams attended the meet.

"It takes an astounding amount of people," Ken Klabunde, meet director, said. "We count on this meet to get us through winter."

During the winter, the Marlins practice in the K-State Natatorium, and in the summer, they practice at the City Park pool. Summer practice is five days a week from 6 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. for experienced swimmers and 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. for beginners.

There are no age requirements for being on the Marlins, and the ages range from 6 to 19. Many meets are designated as ABC meets, which means swimmers compete not only against those in their age group but according to ability.

"It just allows kids to compete in a division comparable to their ability level,"

Carpenter said. "That's a real automatic motivator."

Carpenter, who has coached the team four years, said the Marlins isn't as competitive as some of the other Missouri Valley teams but does well individually.

"They simply outscore us, just by number," Carpenter said. "(But) in teams that are comparable to our size, we usually score higher."

Carpenter said some Marlins have had success beyond the league level.

This year, 17-year-old Amy Oberhelman, a seven-year member of the Marlins, has been selected to compete at the Olympic Festival July 23-26 in San Antonio, Texas, and the Senior Nationals July 26-30 in Austin, Texas.

Being on a smaller, less competitive team like the Marlins has its advantages, Oberhelman said.

"I'm looking forward to college," she said. "But I think staying in a smaller program ... you really learn how to motivate yourself."

Carpenter said being a part of the Marlins offers other rewards.

"Swimming is wonderful for self-esteem. We've had some kids really come out of their shells," Carpenter said. "Their school work's better, they have more energy."

Carpenter stressed that swimmers need the support of their parents to do well. "Those are the kids that tend to stay with it," he said.

Swimmers give several reasons for being Marlins — the competitiveness, camaraderie and fun.

"I like racing," Sara Banner, 16, a six-year member, said. "It's really fun because you meet a lot of people. It's fun seeing if you can beat them."

"It really bugs me to miss practice. It's something I really like and I really enjoy."

During meets such as the Little Apple Invitational, swimmers spend their off-time socializing, playing cards and games, nervously chewing on their goggle straps and encouraging their teammates.

"I'm usually by the water cheering them on," 11-year-old Nathan Parker, a two-year member, said. "I talk to (the newer swimmers) and give them advice."

▲ A swimmer competes in the 27th annual Little Apple Invitational Sunday at the City Pool in Manhattan City Park.

▼ Sarah Gates, left, Susie Chmidling, center, and Stacey Schneider cheer on Angela Schneider of the Atchison Blue Waves.



Winslow plunges into the pool, furiously kicking and slapping her arms into the water. After she turns at the end of the pool to start her second lap, she has lost ground on some of her competition. But she fights her way to the end and finishes her heat in eighth place.

"That's right on. That's right where you want to be," Carpenter consoles her afterward.

But Winslow is frustrated with her performance.

"I was in the fastest heat, and that's really hard," she says. "And I've never been in the last (fastest) heat since I've been 9."

Although disappointed with some of her times, Winslow found reason to be happy. She placed second on Sunday in both the 50 breaststroke and 100 backstroke, and improved in three other events.

"I got a Division I time in my 50 free and 50 back," Winslow said. "I cut off times yesterday on all my events. They were all personal best times."

Rugby goes 5-0 in Tulsa

DUANE DAUTEL
Collegian

A seven-member squad from the K-State men's rugby team went undefeated to win the Tulsa Super Sevens social bracket tournament last weekend.

K-State brought home the first-place trophy in the six-team tournament from Tulsa, Okla., after posting a 5-0 record.

"We really played with a lot of enthusiasm, which helped us win the tournament," Jeff Smith, a second-year player on the team, said.

K-State started the tournament by defeating the University of Arkansas. The Wildcats jumped out early and took a 12-0 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Wildcats pulled away for a 28-7 victory.

"We came out right from the beginning and really took advantage of them," Smith said.

Up next for K-State was the Red Co. team from Tulsa. A scoring run by Smith and an assist helped the team take the early lead, but the Wildcats ended up tied at halftime with a 14-14 score after an injury to Smith forced him to sit out the remainder of the half.

"I had to come back and play in the second half because we had a couple of other players on our team who got injured early in the second half," Smith said. "The field was very hard and made for a real tough tournament for all the players."

The Wildcats pulled out a 35-28 victory over Red Co.

"We really kept possession of the ball, which helped us win the game," Danny Blea, coach and player, said. "We still lack a little speed but really make up for it by getting fit."

K-State recorded its third victory of the tournament by beating the first of two Big Eight teams. The Wildcats scrambled in the first half against Oklahoma State to hold on for a 13-10 lead. After several lead changes in the second half, the Wildcats held off the Cowboys for a 26-20 victory.

"We really had to play them tough," Smith said. "Neither team would give up in the second half, but we managed to win it in the end."

The Wildcats beat their second Big Eight team in the next game.

K-State jumped out early on the Oklahoma Sooners and maintained a 12-5 halftime lead. The Wildcats continued their dominance in the second half and rolled over the Sooners, 24-12.

"We scored early and never really looked back to them," Smith said. "We never let them have a chance to get in the game."

K-State grabbed the championship against another club team from Tulsa.

With the game tied and time running out, K-State scored with only a few seconds left on the clock to secure a 19-12 victory.

"The game was really a thriller because we knew we had to win to place first in our bracket," Smith said. "It was really nice knowing we were coming home with the winning trophy."

SPORTS DIGEST

► HILTON ARENA SOAKED

Five inches of rain in a period of 24 hours caused Iowa State's basketball arena, James H. Hilton Coliseum, to flood early Friday morning.

"The ground was so saturated from previous rain that water came up through the drains and the doors," Jeff Shultz, an assistant for media relations, said.

The facilities department is in the process of pumping 10 feet of water off the cement arena floor.

Although the basketball floor was not on the court, the athletic department will still have to purchase another. The closet where the floor was being stored was also flooded.

"It will take three to four days to clean it out before we can get any estimates and see the structural damages," Shultz said.

— compiled by Melissa Berkley

Press box scheduled for Sept. 3 opening

Tours of sky suites given to \$50,000 renters

MARK BROWN
Collegian

Purchasers of sky suites in the new Dev Nelson Press Box at KSU Stadium were treated to tours of the press box on July 8 and 9.

"While we realize the construction area is in disorder, we feel it is a great opportunity for them to see the construction in progress and the many phases involved in the formation of the sky suites," Mark Bonjour, assistant athletic director and director of facilities, said.

All 22 sky suites have been leased for five years at \$10,000 per year.

Renters of the suites also are required to pay a one-time building access fee of

\$50,000, make an annual contribution to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund of no less than \$1,000 and purchase 12 season football tickets for each year of their contract.

The sky suites, which are on the second and third level of the press box, are designed to hold 14 people each but are capable of holding up to 24.

The rooms are furnished with eight stadium seats and four bar stools. Each includes cabinets, carpet, wall coverings, and heating and central air conditioning.

The rooms will also have closed-circuit TV monitors and a sound system with access to the Wildcat Radio Network, the public address announcer and crowd noise.

Sky suite owners also met with Del Bern, construction manager, and Myra Devlin, interior decorator.

Bern answered questions about the construction of the press box, and Devlin offered suggestions on decor and showed samples of how the suites could be decorated.

"We want to get it done first and then, after the first season, work on special requests to personalize the suites," Bonjour said.

The main concern for all involved is

whether the press box will be completed on time.

"The ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 3 — the Friday before the first home football game. Right now we just want to make every day count," Bonjour said.

But if the press box is not completed on time, it will not be due to a lack of effort, Bern said.



DEV NELSON PRESS BOX

"We have people working 10 to 12 hours a day and on weekends trying to get this thing done. All the rain is slowing us down, though," he said.

The \$3.3-million facility was funded by private contributions.

Profit from the suites will be used to offset construction costs and reduce the athletic department's debt.

IN FOCUS

JULY 15

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get the point

STUDENTS FIND RECREATION, FUN AND DATES IN A SIMPLE GAME OF ACCURACY: DARTS

Sitting among friends at a favorite hangout in Aggieville, smoke fills the bar, and after a few too many the stationary stool begins to swivel as the room revolves around this at-one-time mainstay.

It's enough to make you hurl. A dart, of course.

Targeting those at leisure, the game of darts is pinpointing local bars, finding these surroundings adequate in allowing for successful hurling.

"I used to play at Fishbowl. We play more now at Gin Mill, or a local Aggieville bar. Actually, I play quite a bit at Aggie Lounge. Wherever I am that night," Brant Schneider, sophomore in pre-medicine, said.

Each 18-inch dartboard has 20 equal-sized areas shaped like wedges on a pie. A player scores from one to 20 points by hitting the different wedges.

"I just throw like a bat out of hell and hope it hits something," Kris Thimmesch, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

The board has an outer ring, called a double ring, and the inner ring is called a triple ring. Both allow for either doubling or tripling the value of the wedge.

"I just try to hit the board and not the wall," Beth Baranczuk, junior in elementary education, said.

Although there are a standard of six games to choose from in darts, some are more common to area students.

Cricket appears to be a popular game in which the dart-throwers try to close out each of the sections designated by points.

"Some people go for the bull's-eye first. I start with the 20s first and then go down from there," Schneider said. "You have to be careful in cricket, because there is a fine line. You need to get a few points and then concentrate on closing out the rest of them on your opponent, otherwise they can get a few points on you."

Racking up the points is important in cricket, but subtracting them is the object of 301. In 301, scoring begins by counting down from 301, and ends when either player first reaches a zero finish.

"I don't like cricket as much as the 301 countdown," Baranczuk said. "I think 301

is better for people who don't aim very well, because you don't have to aim as much."

Regardless of the choice of game, the darts themselves can play a part in determining the overall winner.

"Most darts people buy are usually heavier," Bill Lansdowne, senior in history, said. "The heavier the dart, in my opinion, the more accurate."

Once comfortable with the darts, players use a variety of techniques to fire successfully.

"It's all in the wrist, no aim," Lansdowne said. "I just throw them."

Some people noted the aspect of drinking is an added asset to their dart throwing.

"You have to get into your rhythm," Schneider said. "It's best when you have a couple beers in you. I get better and better with the beer, up to a certain point. You

really have to pace yourself. Otherwise, you'll hit a point where you just can't see anymore."

As well as being a game in which competitors strive for points, several people said it is the secret to meeting members of the opposite sex.

"You can play a game with guys and then get to know them," Melissa Rixon, junior in elementary education, said.

Picking up on guys is how Baranczuk picked



Above: Jeff Martin, Fort Riley, prepares to throw during a game of 301 at Rusty's Outback. An electronic dart board can be found in almost every bar in Aggieville.

up the game.

"I started playing last year," Baranczuk said. "We were with some guys and they wanted to play."

No matter what the reason for playing might be, the competitive aspect of the game is often the main attraction.

"Sometimes we play for fun, but a lot of time if you're on a roll you can get your beer paid for," Schneider said. "I also play for pride. If someone's talking shit, you go up there and then you whoop'em."

Lansdowne said his competitive nature keeps him on top of his sharp-shooting skills.

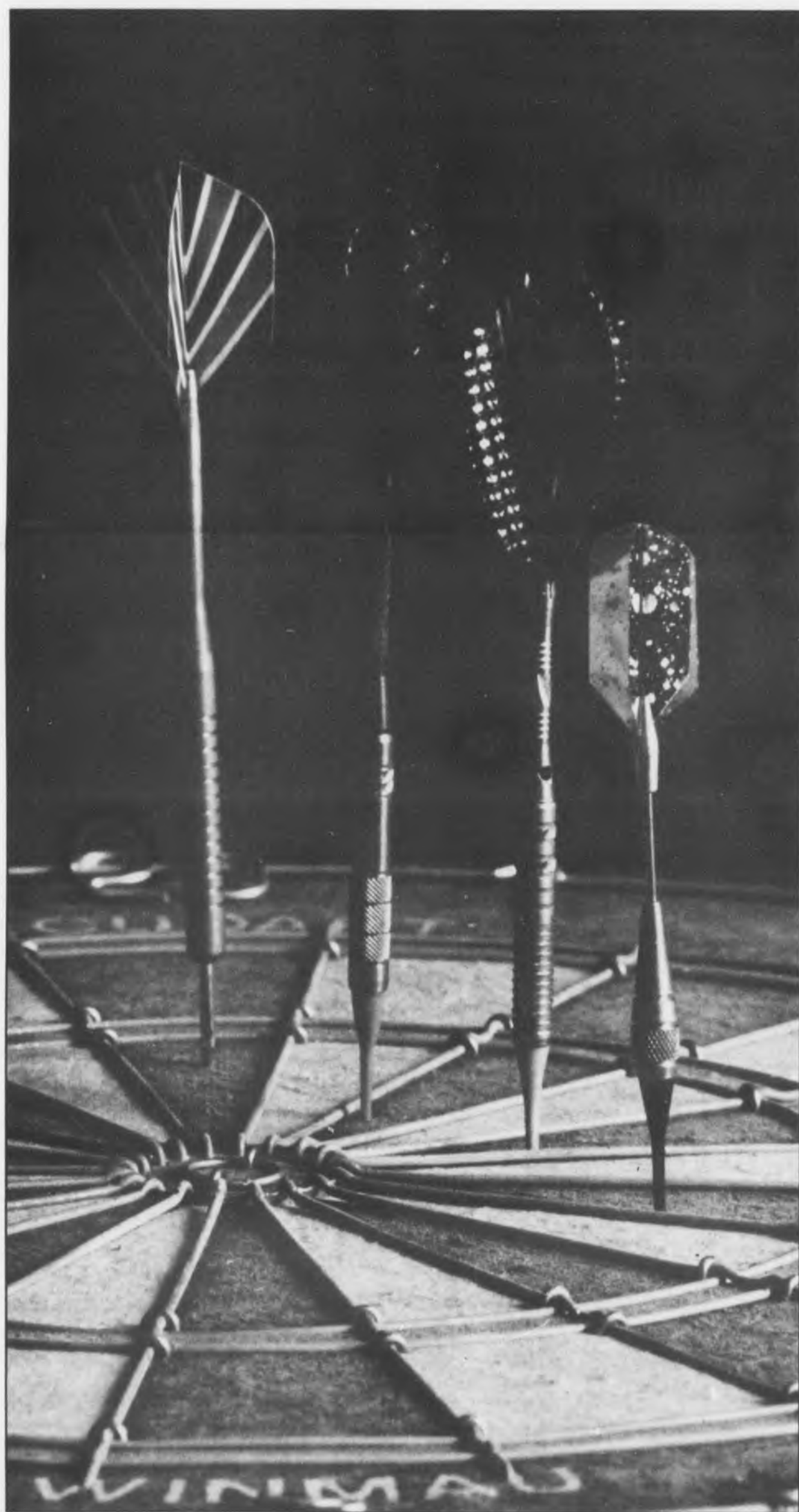
"I'm a competitive person, and for some reason I'm good at darts, so it gives me a good reason to beat drunk people," Lansdowne said.

STORY BY LYNN ANDERSON

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
J. KYLE WYATT

DARTS COURTESY OF FAST EDDIE'S

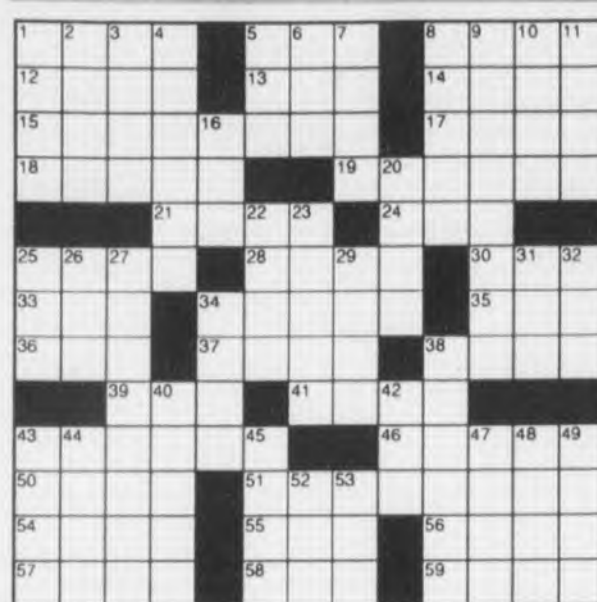
Left: Darts are available in a variety of styles, designs and weights. Two types of darts are used — plastic tipped for the electronic dart boards found in bars, and steel tipped for conventional boards. The three darts on the right are plastic tipped.



ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS

- 1 Didion's "Play — It Lays"
5 Prepare to fire
8 Attempt
12 Ostrich feature
13 Southern resort city
14 Right in front of me
15 Slum building
17 Deborah Kerr role
18 — a customer
19 Nimrod
21 Rooster
24 Cousteau's milieu
25 Dog owner's nightmare
28 Art medium
30 Figure head?; abbr.
33 Candle tally
34 Might
35 Top
36 Over there, poetically
37 "The fat

DOWN

- the fire"
38 Auto-maker
Karl
39 Skillful one
41 A handful
43 Sides
46 Winning
50 Saharan
51 Rosemary Clooney hit
54 Ceremony
55 "But — on forever"
(Tennyson)
56 Wing, in France
57 "The Say Hey Kid"
58 Tier
59 Nonfunctioning
1 Division
Solution time: 21 mins.

word

- 22 Cote commentaries
23 Chinese gooseberries
25 Serenade the moon
26 Past
27 Stick-to-it-iveness
29 Carson's successor
31 Brooch
32 Wood-shaping tool
34 Artist
Mondrian
38 Decapitate
40 Relinquishes
42 Crazed
43 Word before cheese or team
44 Pavarotti piece
45 Weld a spoon
47 Pennsylvania city
48 Actress Nazimova
49 Turned blue?
52 Starlet's problem?
53 Pronto

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12-23 CRYPTOQUIP

BC DUAN, PKEN ZKKV

EOUXHE OYXY ZVUT

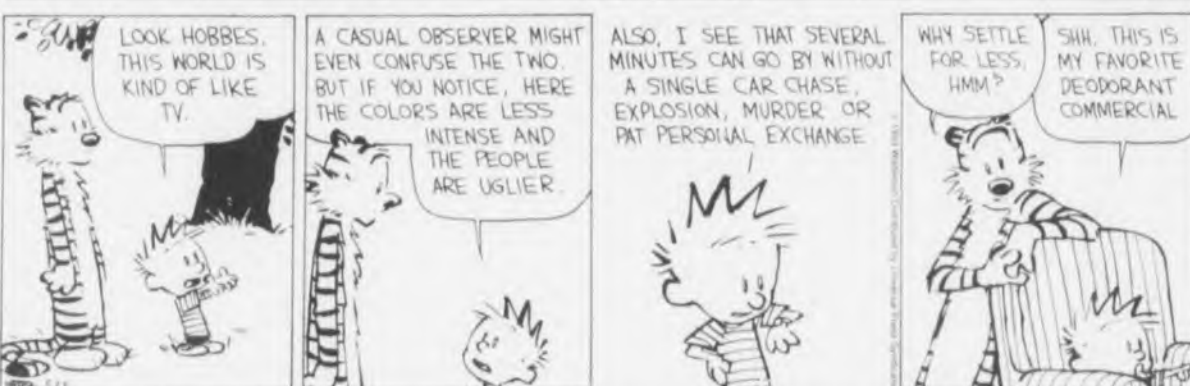
DKX ZKAHYN PKCYT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SHY, SINGLE FARMER MIGHT PRETEND TO PLAY THE FIELD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



Afternoon play is taken away

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I was just wondering what makes the marching band so special. Many students who used to enjoy afternoon play on the lawn across the street from Justin Hall have just been slapped in the face.

A sign now designates the area as a marching-band-only zone. Did band members pay a special student fee, or are they in cahoots with the folks from facilities?

I'm sure a few students tossing a football around are less intrusive for the Wefald household than a bunch of horn blowers and drum beaters.

— Slapped silly

DEAR SLAPPED,

Ed Rice, assistant vice president for the Division of Facilities, said the area has always been designated for the marching band.

The area is left to the music department's discretion, just as a classroom in a building would be.

Submit letters to Cassandra in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public.

The advice in this column is the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

GARFIELD

JIM DAVIS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



THE B CONNECTION
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Y
Manhattan's total aerobic fitness center!
July Special--1 month for \$22
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Don't be afraid to work that body!
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This coupon good for
BEEF w/BLACK MUSHROOM \$3.75
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Manhattan
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SUN CONNECTION
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24 A Anderson Hall 532-6274 Call or stop in today!
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each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
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(consecutive day rate)

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

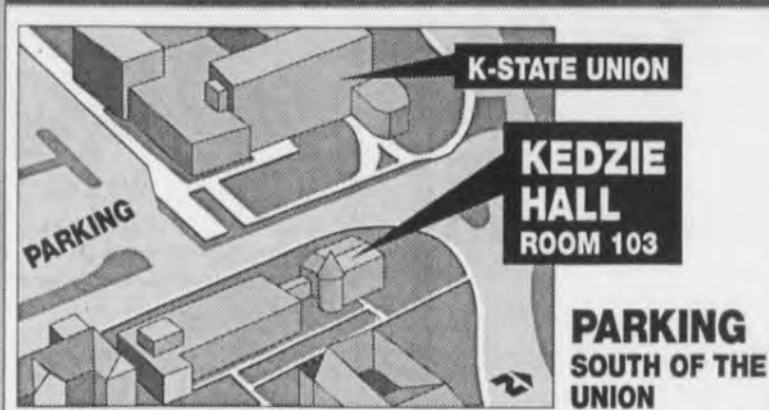
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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Kedzie Hall 103
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

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010 Announcements

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCHI Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

JUST ARRIVED: Quality Florida Health Plants. Special: two six-inch pots, just \$10. Other sizes available. Big selection. Bloomingdale's Garden Center, 1105 Waters, 539-4751.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: TWO sets keys in Nichols Hall. Claim in 129 Nichols.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other)

when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FIVE NON-SMOKING student to share large home. One-fourth block from KSU. 539-4352.

LOCATED 318 Fremont. Two-bedroom apartment. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-4447.

MONT BLUE Apartments, located one block from campus. Two-bedroom, two baths. Available now or Aug. 1. Call 539-4447.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 539-4087.

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid, air conditioning. Available Aug. 1. \$275, lease, no pets, own furnace, 539-2546.

TWO-BEDROOM IN complex building, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, also three-bedroom in a house. Available now 776-8725.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Off-street parking, gas, heat and water. Trash paid. Available Aug. 1. 537-0831.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM. Main floor within walking distance to the campus. 1431 Poyntz. Phone 537-7087.

NEAR CAMPUS two, three-bedroom. Washer, dryer, central air. Excellent condition. No pets. \$525-\$800. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1. \$325 1010 Sunset Apartment C3. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE apartments now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

Brittany Ridge

Student Townhouses at Kansas State University

Now Leasing

For August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Call for appointment
776-3804

TEN MONTH sublease on four-bedroom, two bath, townhouse with washer/dryer \$800/month starting in Aug. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, deck, dishwasher, microwave. Available Aug. 6 negotiable. New apartment, great shape. Call for viewing 539-1910 after noon.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus partially furnished. Totally carpeted, central air, and heat \$420. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Aggieville's NEW★ PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS LOCATED ABOVE KITE'S in Aggieville

• 7-2 Bedroom units
• 2, 3 & 4 person occupancy
• Ready to occupy August 20
• Refrigerator, range, dishwasher & microwave
Starting at \$575
Call
McCullough Development
776-3804

Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer,

central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

SMALL TWO or three-bedroom, window air conditioner, fireplace, laundry hook-up, off-street parking. Campus five blocks. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

1850 CLAFIN Apartments, female non-smoking roommate wanted for Aug. lease. Call Susie (316)872-5633.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice furnished apartment. Westloop location. \$250 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5221.

MALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease room, Aug. through May. 776-9001. Ask for David or Carlos.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house. Low rent, nice neighborhood one block from campus. Nonsmoker only. 539-9109 after 5p.m.

NEED MALE roommate for fall to share apartment with two architect students. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities. Call Brad (816)331-7226 or Andy (816)331-7226.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE OR TWO non-smokers, share lake home, now, summer, fall. Own room, furnished, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. 1-293-5203.

OUR LIVE-IN college girl getting married—need replacement for fall. Room and board in exchange for chores. Box 1 c/o Collegian.

ROOMMATE WANTED for school year or before. Looking for male. Rent \$190 split utilities. Call 537-8575.

THREE FEMALE roommates needed. \$195/month plus one-fifth utilities. Own room. Brittany Ridge. 776-8195.

TWO ROOMS available, female preferred, non-smokers, no pets, starting Aug. 1. \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-4546.

WANTED ONE non-smoking male. Furnished private bedroom in base-

ment. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM sublease for the school year. Live with two other girls. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call collect (602)894-0314, ask for Claudia.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL TYPING needs from papers to resumes with laser printing. Call Janet at 537-0599.

CONTACT THE professional staff at Resume Services for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. 343 Colorado St., 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call

Birthingright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE
(5683)

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

255 Other Services

TENNIS LESSONS: Improve your forehand, backhand, and serve. Learn the mental game and play better tennis. Call 537-8745.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AN EXCELLENT career opportunity exists in northeast Kansas for a herdman in a nursery/grower facility. Our 1500 sow farrow to finish unit is totally confined and utilizes the latest technology. We are looking for self-motivated, responsible team players who enjoy and respect animals and are looking for job security. If you have an animal science degree or farm background

you may be just the person we are looking for. Send resume to: Agri-Business, Rt. 2 Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

KJCK AM 1420 Country, Junction City is looking for part-time D.J.'s. Mostly weekends but some evenings. Call Mark 776-9494 10a.m. to 3p.m.

PART-TIME FARM help wanted. 457-3452 or 457-3713. Please call nights. Experience necessary.

TV PRODUCTION Associate at Educational Communications Center (ECC). Full-time term position terminating December 31, 1993. Requires one year full-time production experience (including live and multi-camera directing, field production and AB roll editing). BA/BS degree in RTV or related area preferred. Call Paula or Brenda at 532-7041 for details. AAECO.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time immediate opening. B.S. Degree in Grain Science, Agronomy, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry or Food Science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary \$1200/month. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is July 23, 1993. Starting date Aug. 1, 1993. Please send to: Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities, Women, and other protected

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring—Earn up to \$2000 plus/month plus world travel. Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

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APARTMENTS Near Campus

*Now Leasing for July & August
MODEL SHOWINGS

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on site rep 539-7703
— 1005 Bluemont \$385
— 1854-58 Clafin \$345-\$370
— 411-15 N. 17th \$360-\$375
— 1803-07 College Hts \$380-\$395

TWO BEDROOM COMPLEXES
— 1005 Bluemont
— 1113 Bertrand
2, 3 or 4 person occupancy \$465
\$575
3 or 4 Person Occupancy

— 1829 College Hts.
— 300 N. 11th

4 Bedroom Townhouses \$680
Brittany Ridge \$425

2 bath w/ full size washer/dryer

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McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

060 Housing/Real Estate

070 Service Directory

080 Employment/Careers

090 Help Wanted

100 Volunteers Needed

110 Business Opportunities

120 Tutor

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent — Houses

125 For Sale — Houses

130 For Rent — Mobile Homes

135 For Sale — Mobile Homes

140 For Rent — Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Needed

330 Business Opportunities

400 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

425 Auction

430 Antiques

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment

460 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

425 Auction

430 Antiques

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment

460 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

620 Airplane Tickets

630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, auto, air, AM/FM cassette. Tilt, 49K, \$6100. 1988 Volkswagen

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one at 1/2 price
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Not valid with buffet or any other promotion or special.
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539-8888

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd.
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**Everyday
Three-Fers**
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
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**Everyday
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2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

MACARONI SALAD POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW DONUTS
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SUCH IN**

CHILI SOUP NACHOS HOT DOGS HOT COCOA LEMONADE
COOKIES CHERRY SODAS CHIPS CHILI DOGS

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N
SUCH**
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Open 10a.m.-9:30p.m Mon.-Sun.
DELIVERY TIMES:
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Only \$1.50

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T-SHIRTS!**

**FREE
COORS LIGHT SUMMER
FUN PACKAGES!**

**"\$100
LAST CHANCE GIFT
CERTIFICATE!"**

**25¢ BURGERS
5 P.M.-8 P.M.**

NO COVER. NEVER HAD IT. NEVER WILL!



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JULY 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 156

INSIDE

Hot Wheels

■ The 1993 Gary Turner Freestyle Team is spotlighted in Focus.

PAGE 7

WEEKEND WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2



► More coverage pages 4 and 5.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

537-2112

MANHATTAN FIRE DEPARTMENT

537-0054

GENERAL EMERGENCY INFORMATION

537-0054

RED CROSS

532-6022

KMAN
KMKF
SIMULCAST

776-1015

Left: Adam McDiffett, resident of the Northview area, takes a break from sandbagging in the Dix area Monday evening. By Tuesday, the man-made levies had to be raised.

Below: The Tuttle Creek Reservoir spillway flood gates were opened Monday. By Tuesday, the gates were releasing 15,000 cubic feet per second.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

TUTTLE WATER RELEASE



TUTTLE CREEK STATISTICS

DAM
Length: 7500 feet
Crown width: 50 feet
Base width: 1640 feet

SPILLWAY
Type: Controlled chute
Channel width: 839 feet
Capacity: 233,500 CFS

OUTLET WORKS
Type: Twin horseshoe conduits
Capacity: 45,900 CFS

MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Right: Two-year-old Chas Hornbaker plays with empty sandbags as homeowners and volunteers fill the bags near Casement Road in the Dix addition. Flooding of the Big Blue River had residents working around the clock to beat rising water.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Fighting MOTHER NATURE

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Welcome to the flood of 1993. A controlled release of water from the dam began Sunday after torrential rains fell on much of the Manhattan area Saturday night.

Many areas around Manhattan were forced to face the grim realities of sandbagging and moving to higher ground.

Rainfall reports varied around the Manhattan area, but at least 5-1/4 inches have fallen since Saturday morning. The heavy rainfall aggravated an already swollen Kansas River, which was reported to be at 24.85 feet, six feet above flood stage and rising.

Hunter's Island and the Fairmont Addition were the first evacuation sites in Manhattan, a close race with the Dix Addition near the Northview area and Countryside Mobile Home Park. There have been as many as 3 feet of water flowing over Casement Road, also near Northview.

Pat Collins, Emergency Preparedness coordinator, announced

Sunday that the Army Corps of Engineers had sandbags available, and the city and county began hauling sand to designated areas throughout Manhattan and Ogden.

The city is continuing to bus volunteers to affected areas for evacuation assistance and sandbagging. Requests for volunteers continues to come in from all across the area.

A guestimation of 1,000 people have helped in the flooding efforts in the Manhattan area and southern Pottawattomie County in just the past two days, Rick Berry, Chief of the Manhattan Fire Department said.

These estimates do not include the volunteers who have walked-in or made donations of food and other supplies.

To keep information up-to-date, city officials have had and will continue frequent informational press conferences at the Riley County Police Department.

At different times, water has come within 20 feet of the Wal-Mart and

■ See TUTTLE Page 12



Flood water foul, not for playtime

CATALINA THOMPSON
Collegian

Local health authorities Tuesday warned residents to stay away from flood water. Exposure to the water could be a dangerous health risk.

"Don't expose yourself to it. It's unclear," Judy Willingham, environmental health supervisor for the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department, said.

"Don't go out and play in the flood water," she said. "And please keep kids out of it."

Willingham said the water has been contaminated with animal feces, sewage leaking into the water and run-off from local farms.

People who have come in contact with the water should make sure they have had a Tetanus shot within the past five years, she said.

Even people who may not be swimming in the water but are helping with flood control and

■ See WATER Page 12

Chancellor search underway

Skoog and ESU professor join search committee

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

The search committee for a new executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents is two members larger following an announcement last week by the board.

Ed Skoog, student body president of K-State, and Gaylen Neufeld, professor of biology and faculty senate president at Emporia State University, will assist in the search for Stanley Koplik's replacement, John Montgomery, chairman of the board, said.

Koplik, current executive director, will be leaving Sept. 1 to assume the position of chancellor for the Massachusetts Higher Education Coordinating Council.

The announcement of the new search committee members followed a formal request to Montgomery by Aruna Michie, professor of political science and faculty senate president, and Jon Wefald, K-State president, for student and faculty representation on the search committee.

Montgomery said the new members will be a valuable asset to the search committee.

Skoog said he agreed. "It's an important position," he said. "I'm glad there is a student on the search committee so the

students' perspective is represented in the search process."

Montgomery said he asked each faculty senate president and student body president to select a representative to the search committee.

As president of the faculty senate presidents group, Michie said she asked Neufeld to serve on the committee to ensure equal representation for the regents institutions on the search committee.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, and University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig, serve on the committee.

The committee will meet July 22 to begin the search process,

Montgomery said.

Skoog said he will look for a variety of attributes in candidates for the director.

"We will be looking for someone of the caliber of Koplik with a great deal of experience in higher education, both at the system and campus level," he said.

Skoog said the new executive director should be able to handle issues for the board in a meaningful and manageable way. He emphasized the importance he placed on the director recognizing student concerns.

"The new director should be someone who realizes that the fundamental purpose of the board is to serve the students."

Sonic worker shot; 4 suspects flee scene

JENNIFER PRATHER
Collegian

An employee of Sonic Drive-In received a gunshot wound to the head during an attempted armed robbery early Tuesday morning.

Shortly after midnight July 20, Sonic employees Chadwick Downie, 18, and Travis Peterson, 19, were confronted behind the business by four men, said Lt. Rod Jager of the Riley County Police Department.

Two of the suspects wore red bandanas, partially covering their faces, and two stayed at a

distance.

One of the disguised suspects approached Peterson and immediately began to bludgeon him, according to the police report. Peterson ran with the suspect chasing him.

A second suspect demanded money from Downie. Downie told the assailant he had no money, the report stated.

When Downie told the suspect for the second time he had no money, the suspect pulled out a black handgun and shot Downie

■ See FOILED Page 3

COMMENTS

"They wouldn't offer to lift a hand. And that's what is aggravating. They just sit there and look."

— Resident of Bonnots Mill, Mo. about the abundance of sightseers as he and friends tried to salvage what they could from his flooded home.

"The sightseers are creating such a problem it's incredible. It's a danger for them, but it's creating an even bigger danger for everybody concerned because they're keeping our work crews and emergency people from getting through."

— Candy Green, from the Jefferson City Mo. command post, about the flooding.

"They come with their cameras, look at the water and block the traffic. They act like they've never seen water before."

— An upholstery shop owner in a picturesque community of about 200 people, near the confluence of the Missouri and Osage Rivers east of Jefferson City, about sightseers looking at flood waters.

SMATTERINGS

TOP 10 LEADING ADVERTISERS

1990	AD SPENDING (IN MILLIONS)
Procter and Gamble	\$2,284.5
Phillip Morris	\$2,210.2
Sears, Roebuck	\$1,507.1
General Motors	\$1,502.8
Grand Emporium	\$882.6
Pepsi Co.	\$849.1
AT&T	\$796.5
McDonalds	\$764.1
Kmart	\$693.2
Time Warner	\$676.9

Source: The New World Almanac 1993

GUYS, GRAB A CLUE AND LEARN THE FEMINIST WAY

Feminists are everywhere, and if men want even the slimmest chance of catching their eyes, an overhaul in attitude is required.

"Details" magazine gives many life-saving tips for men trudging into the unknown world of feminism.

Don't grovel, don't slouch, don't talk too much and be seriously and consistently nice — a fine balance.

The article, "How to Date a

Feminist," goes a tad overboard with tips such as, don't drive fast, and don't drink. These expectations border on the ridiculous, seeming as if feminists are rigidly intolerable of sometimes normal behavior.

For all guys, just remember you probably couldn't grovel too much, and know not to be overly opinionated.

Everyone knows the woman is always right, in every situation.

KENNEDY TO WED AGAINST MOMMA O'S PERSONAL WISHES

The mermaid has finally met her prince.

Smatterings has just learned actress Darryl Hannah of "Splash" and "Clan of the Cave Bear" is engaged to John F. Kennedy Jr.

A Smattering source close to the Kennedy family said Jackie Kennedy Onassis is quite upset by the pending union. Not only has her only son, namesake to her slain husband's legacy, quit his New York job as an assistant district attorney. Now he is tempting fate.

Against Momma O's wishes, he is coming closer to the acting realm by marrying the nearly defunct actress.

John-John will join other Kennedys (the late Peter Lawford and Maria Shriver, who is married to Aha! Schwartzenegger) who have gone the way of Hollywood.

For Jackie's sake, we at Smatterings hope "Splash Part II", starring Ms. Hannah and JFK, Jr., will turn out to be just like their engagement — just a bad dream.

BULLETINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ It was incorrectly listed that undergraduate applications for July graduation are due in the deans' offices by July 18. The correct date was June 18. The Collegian regrets the error.

■ Adult Student Services is offering the Dorothy Thompson scholarship for the spring 1994 semester to a non-traditional student in law or public service. Applications are available in Holton 201, the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office or Fairchild 104.

■ Summer grades will be mailed to permanent addresses and available on transcripts Aug. 8. Degrees will be posted and available on transcripts Aug. 16.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Yu-Cheng Zhu at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 133.

MONDAY, JULY 26

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Laura Okey Hoffman at 11 a.m. in Blumont 257.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Mary Burton at 10 a.m. in Blumont 257.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Beverley Taylor and of Nanabanyin Gharthey-Tagoe at 2 p.m. in Hill's Center of Trotter Hall.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A chance of late day and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid-80s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

A continued chance thunderstorms. Lows in lower 70s. Highs in mid-80s to mid-90s.

INTO THE WEEKEND

A continued chance of late day and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid-80s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN FOCUS

JULY 22, 1993

FIGHTING THE Flood of '93

Volunteers come from all around to help flood victims, donate time

JOHN MEIRKOWSKY
Collegian

MONDAY, JULY 19

Cars lined the parking lot of the fire station at Denison and Kimball avenues Monday afternoon.

Volunteers came after they heard from the radio, television and friends that people needed help sandbagging their homes.

Volunteers checked in at the fire station by signing a register in case someone needed to reach them.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 donated three buses to shuttle people to spots in need of sandbags. By dusk, they had six buses running.

"We're stopping wherever they need help, like Northview, Griffin and in the Dix area," Henry Brown, bus driver, said.

Assistant Director of Fire Services for Manhattan, Chuck Tannehill, said the sandbags mostly have been going to protect basements from water. He is in charge of dispatching volunteers to areas for sandbagging.

Tannehill said the biggest problem was rumors.

"I couldn't even tell you how many phone calls we have had from people who heard rumors from the radio comparing this to the 1951 flood," Tannehill said.

The difference between '51 and '93 is the city's levee, which protects the downtown area from flooding, Tannehill said.

Kevin Chartier and Eric Gibson, sandbag volunteers, said they had heard many rumors.

"I heard 12 different people tell 12 different stories about what's going on," Gibson, graduate student in statistics, said.

Chartier and Gibson returned to the fire station after working four hours.

Chartier said he wanted to give something to those who were in trouble, and as a student his options were limited.

"I have no money. So I donated my time," Chartier said.

Along with donating time to fill sandbags, many people and businesses donated food and beverages for the volunteers.

Oreos, oatmeal pies, nacho chips, buns and sandwich meat filled the tables in the volunteer room of the station. Coolers with juice and soda were scattered on the floor.

"There for a while, we thought that we would have too much food for all the volunteers. But now as it spreads out, it looks like it will be close," Tannehill said.

Tannehill said he was unsure when they would finish the operation.

"As long as people want to volunteer, we'll be here."

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 6 P.M.

As of 6 p.m., Manhattan officials were pulling volunteers out of the Dix addition area of east Manhattan and shutting the area off to all but Dix area residents.

"We don't want anyone trapped in that area," Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of Fire Services for Manhattan, said.

He said the department was no longer accepting volunteers, and the last ride out of the area would be at 9:30 p.m.

The change of volunteer status was due to an increase of flow from Tuttle Creek, from 20,000 cubic feet per second, to 25,000 cfs.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jeremy Inman, left, and Wes Espring, Oldsburg, sit against the sandbag dike they helped build behind houses on Violet Circle in the Dix area Monday afternoon. They began building Saturday and were forced to increase the dike's height each day.

Union, Red Cross house evacuees

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

The second floor of the K-State Union buzzed as Red Cross volunteers worked to make a shelter for those who had been evacuated from their homes by the flood.

As of Tuesday morning, almost 500 people had registered with the Red Cross in the Union.

"Not all of those registered, though, are staying overnight," Angie Shelter, Red Cross volunteer, said.

"Some of the people are staying with friends."

Registering their names with the Red Cross allows them to be reached wherever they stay, she said.

The Red Cross is providing evacuees with housing, clothes and meals.

A makeshift phone center has also been set up to answer callers' questions regarding where to send donations.

Callers can also leave messages for people who are registered through the Red Cross.

The Red Cross also has a mobile unit circulating through Manhattan, delivering food and drinks to the workers who are helping with the evacuation and sandbagging efforts.

Members of the community also have been anxious to volunteer.

"We schedule the bare necessities for each day and each night. Then we call in others throughout the day as we need them," Shelter said.

On the second floor, volunteers arrived to help however they could.

"We try to give them a choice of what they want to do, but usually they just come to do whatever is needed," Patric Constant, Red Cross volunteer, said.

"The community has been great," Constant said.

Space in the Union is limited. So, the Red Cross is asking that donations be taken to other areas in Manhattan.

A television, child-care facilities, cots and other comforts have been set up on the second floor of the Union for the evacuees.

David Grover arrived at the shelter Monday after being told water would inevitably fill his mobile home park.

Grover lives on Sherry Place in the Countryside Mobile Home Park.

"All they said was the water would be in our area by 7 or 8 p.m.," he said.

Grover said the Union and Red Cross were taking good care of him.

"The air was too cold, but other than that, the food's good," he said.

Greg and Rhonda Witt arrived at the shelter Sunday from the Fairmont area across the viaduct. When they left, the water was nearing their back doorstep.

"Right now we're trying to get organized so that I can return to work," Greg Witt said.

Witt, who works for the city, was told not to return to work until he got settled.

"Everyone is pitching in and helping each other," he said.



Jeremy Inman, Manhattan, sweeps water seeping through a dike toward a water pump. Inman helped build the dike that was behind the Dix area home of Alan Montgomery, who said his family and friends had removed most of the belongings from his house, in case the dike gave way or the water rose to fast for them to keep up.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



A Kansas National Guardsman gives directions to a driver after his truck stalled in Wildcat Creek on South Manhattan Avenue Monday. The truck, being pushed by a "Hummer," was headed for Hunter's Island.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

David Grover, flood victim, writes a check to send to his daughter, as if he is at home on the second floor of the K-State Union where the American Red Cross has set up an emergency shelter.

MIKE WELCHANS
Collegian



S

ng for children,
ones
dbaggers to
w area. Park
KSU Stadium.

MEDICAL AID

Riley County Health Dept. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. today
2030 Tecumseh Rd. 9:30 a.m.-noon Fri.

SHELTERS

Junction City Senior High School
Ninth and Eisenhower, Junction City
K-State Union

PHONE **ITEMS**

776-4779 Free tetanus
shots.

PHONE **BRING**

238-3185 personal items
532-6022 personal items

Rock Creek High School

9355 Flush Road, St. George
Ogden Baptist Church
2845 Greenwood Dr., Ogden

DONATIONS

Breadbasket
905 Yuma St.

HOURS

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

494-8591 personal items,
bedding

537-7777 personal items,
bedding

PHONE **ITEMS**

537-0730 food

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776-3798 clothes, food,
pillows

539-5325 clothes, bedding,
food, toiletries,
toys

► See front page for emergency phone numbers.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School
students cool off in the murky flood waters while sandbagging in the Dix area.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



Residents, business owners battle time

SHERRIE ELMORE
Collegian

SUNDAY, JULY 18, MORNING

Age, experience and memories of the 1951 flood told Ogden's Glen Puett, Jr. when to move his livestock and belongings to higher ground.

Most of Puett's Southfork Ranch is now part of the Kaw (Kansas) River bottom.

"The fish were jumping in the water at the front step this morning," Anne Puett, his wife, said. The Puetts began moving their son from his home around 7 a.m. Sunday.

"We moved everything but the waterbed," she said.

Because the ranch sits four feet below the floodplain, the Puetts can't get flood insurance. They were able to move the cattle and horses Saturday before the waters started to rise. They still have a few hogs to move and a combine to save.

The water in the barns and equipment sheds is reaching the five- to six-foot level. The Puetts' ducks have taken up residence on the fenceposts and gateways in the barns.

This afternoon, the water levels are within four to five feet of the '51 levels on the ranch.

Glenn Puett, Jr. was 19 in '51. "We got 12 inches of rain July 12 ('51). I took the horses and cattle up the road, and as I walked back down there was a wall of water following me just as fast as I could hoof it," he said.

"I can remember the '51 flood so plain. I was driving a dump truck. We scooped and hauled mud around the clock. We were getting paid by the hour, and I was working 24 hours a day. I'd just catch a few hours sleep in the truck and go right back at it. I went for days without going home. I was beginning to smell like the stuff I was hauling.

"Believe it or not, where you went into the Walter's Sand Company around what used to be First and Colorado (streets), there are six or eight railroad box cars buried right there," Glen said.

"The erosion was so bad under the tracks it dug big holes and the cars went with them. They were just covered up and left. I know that for a fact. I saw them down there."

The road into the ranch is the old Kaw River bank. Puett's front pasture is actually the old river bed.

The river reclaimed it today.

SUNDAY, JULY 18, AFTERNOON

Advised evacuations are in full swing in the Manhattan-Ogden areas.

Hunter's Island and the Fairmont Addition were the first evacuation sites in Manhattan. Ogden was forced to evacuate

75 homes this morning, Pat Collins, Emergency Preparedness coordinator, said.

The Army Corps of Engineers has sandbags available, Collins said. The city and county are hauling sand to designated areas throughout Manhattan and Ogden.

Several of Manhattan's businesses located along East Highway 24 moved to higher ground today.

There were semi-trailers backed into the doorway at Feldkamp's Furniture Mart. A steady stream of new and used vehicles were leaving the Dick Edwards dealership by mid-afternoon moving toward the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum.

Officers and employees of the Manhattan branch of the First National Bank of Wamego began moving records and equipment as well.

"Records don't work very good when they're wet," Charles White, First National Bank president, said.

"We don't have any flood insurance, and it takes five days for any to be effective. Everything depends on the weather now. The dam can only hold back so much.

"We'll wait it out and see what happens. I hope we'll be back in business before long," White said.

Sandbags lined the doorways of several businesses along Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Water reached within 20 feet of the Wal-Mart and eastside Dillons storefronts.

Business was slow for Dillons with limited access to the parking lots.

"Business has been slow today. If people are sightseeing, they're not sightseeing at Dillons anyway," Don Kellogg, Dillons employee said.

The high water limited access to several of Bell Taxi's customers. People were very patient, Anne Puett, spokesperson for Bell Taxi, said.

"If we could get to them we would. We had cabs with water up over their doors in Aggieville. It was a real mess," she said.

MONDAY, JULY 19

Hunter's Island is under tight security, which began early this morning.

"It is a restricted area at this time. Residents only are being allowed in to move things out," Pat Collins, Emergency Preparedness coordinator, said.

The Dix addition was closed to all but local traffic.

"We are expecting waters around the 100-year flood mark. Rural areas outside the levee system can expect levels equal to the '51 flood," he said.

Collins stressed the concern for the local water systems, especially those in the Ogden and Hunter's Island districts.

Residents in those areas should be prepared for conservation of drinkable water and always treat any flood waters as if contaminated with raw sewage, Collins said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Water backed up by the Blue River rises against Manhattan's levee and encroaches upon the Dix addition Tuesday.

Area roads may continue to close due to rising water. Military and Highway Patrol aircraft are being used for road and security surveillance in low-lying areas.

Riley County Police Department Director Alvin Johnson said the present concern is how to get existing water from rains out of the city and back across the levee.

"The floodgates will open only as a last resort, if the tubes become maxed-out. The Corps will open the bottom of the gates before letting water go over the top.

"Again this will be a controlled release," Johnson said.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

The County Commission signed a declaration of local disaster, or a State of Emergency declaration. The declaration allows for requests of the National Guard, federal assistance and any state assistance. It also allows for the next step, if necessary, which is assistance to affected families or businesses, such as small business loans.

Water is now beginning to affect houses on Messenger Road in the Fairmont Area. There is minor flooding in Zeandale and other low-lying areas.

Flood waters have claimed more than 50 percent of Hunter's Island. Only one family remained there this morning, refusing to leave.

The Ned Conrow family has chosen to stay in their home, Riley County Police Director Alvin Johnson said.

Floods are not new to the Conrow family. They have been on the Island for years. The maiden name of Ned Conrow's wife is Hunter.

"It's no big thing for them — they've been through several. What's one more?" Johnson said.

The rest of the residents of the Island have gone to higher ground. The only personnel on the island now, besides the Conrows, are National Guardsmen and law enforcement personnel.

Football team volunteers

MELISSA BERKLEY
Collegian

Members of the football team hung up their pads to help the community Monday, assisting in sandbagging in the Dix addition on the east side of Manhattan.

"Several of the players thought it was a good idea and something needed to be done," Coach Bill Snyder said.

The football players were contacted and told to meet at the Vanier Football Complex at 1 p.m. They went to the fire station on Kimball Avenue. Buses took them to the areas in need of attention.

"You never realize how important volunteers are until you're in a situation when your back is up against the wall," said Mike Ekeler, a junior linebacker.

A few of the football players helped move out furniture with trucks from the home of Rod Cole, assistant weight coach, who lives near the Dix area. Then they met up with the other players in the Dix area.

They also helped sandbag. "There were thousands of volunteers and we were just a handful trying to help out the Manhattan community," Ekeler said.

"We weren't any different than anyone else who was there participating."

Kevin and Connie Bleul of Hunter's Island get a helping tow through Wildcat Creek from Manhattan Township.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Flash flooding danger, too

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Rain, rain go away.

Besides flooding from the outlet of water from Tuttle Creek Reservoir, flash-flooding, usually due to quick rainfall, is another problem.

The difference between flash flooding and flooding is how fast the water rises.

"Flash flooding occurs quickly, and regular flooding is a progressive thing," Tannehill said. "It's the biggest problem for most of the people."

"There's no place for the water to go, and we can't pump it far enough out."

Low lying areas, such as the older areas

of Manhattan, Tecumseh and portions of Claflin, are especially susceptible to flash flooding, as well as areas near creeks.

Another problem that may not be helping the flash flooding problem is the plugging of the city's drainage pipes.

Right now there are areas where trees and brush have washed into the pipes, making drainage very slow, Tannehill said.

As for rumors concerning damaged pipes, Tannehill said he was not aware of any damage in Manhattan.

"Saturated ground may cause the shifting of pipes," he said. "It would not be unexpected, but right now I don't know about any."



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

An Ogden firefighter wades through the rising waters to wake residents in the Evergreen Trailer Park in Ogden Sunday morning and advise them to evacuate.

Fewer than 1 percent have flood insurance

CATALINA THOMPSON
Collegian

Less than 1 percent of local residents have flood insurance policies, insurance company representatives said.

But Randy McCracken, Farm Bureau agent, said he thought the number was even lower than that.

"I'd say it's less than one-tenth of a percent," McCracken said.

In the last two weeks, Arnold's company has seen an influx of worried homeowners buying flood coverage policies.

About 100 to 150 people in the last two to three days have poured into Farm Bureau looking for insurance, McCracken said.

The people coming in are looking for a quick way to cover themselves, but McCracken said he warns people there is a five-day waiting period before the policy comes into affect.

Those who got in earlier this week or the week before and bought policies will be covered for any further flood damage.

The flood insurance policy, called the National Flood Insurance Program, is underwritten by the federal government with agents from the insurance companies acting as their brokers.

If home and property owners have not purchased a flood policy before now, there is little insurance companies can do for them.

"The standard homeowner's policy does not cover floods," Arnold said.

However, Jim Sipes, Farmers Insurance Group agent, said it depends on the policy, which varies from company to company.

Damage within a house from sewage backup caused by the flooding might be covered in some policies, Sipes said.

Most people who do have coverage are those living in an area that falls under the 100-year flood plan called the A zone. Property in the A zone is at a high risk of having at least one flood every 100 years. Because of the risk, these people are recommended to get flood coverage, but their premiums are higher.

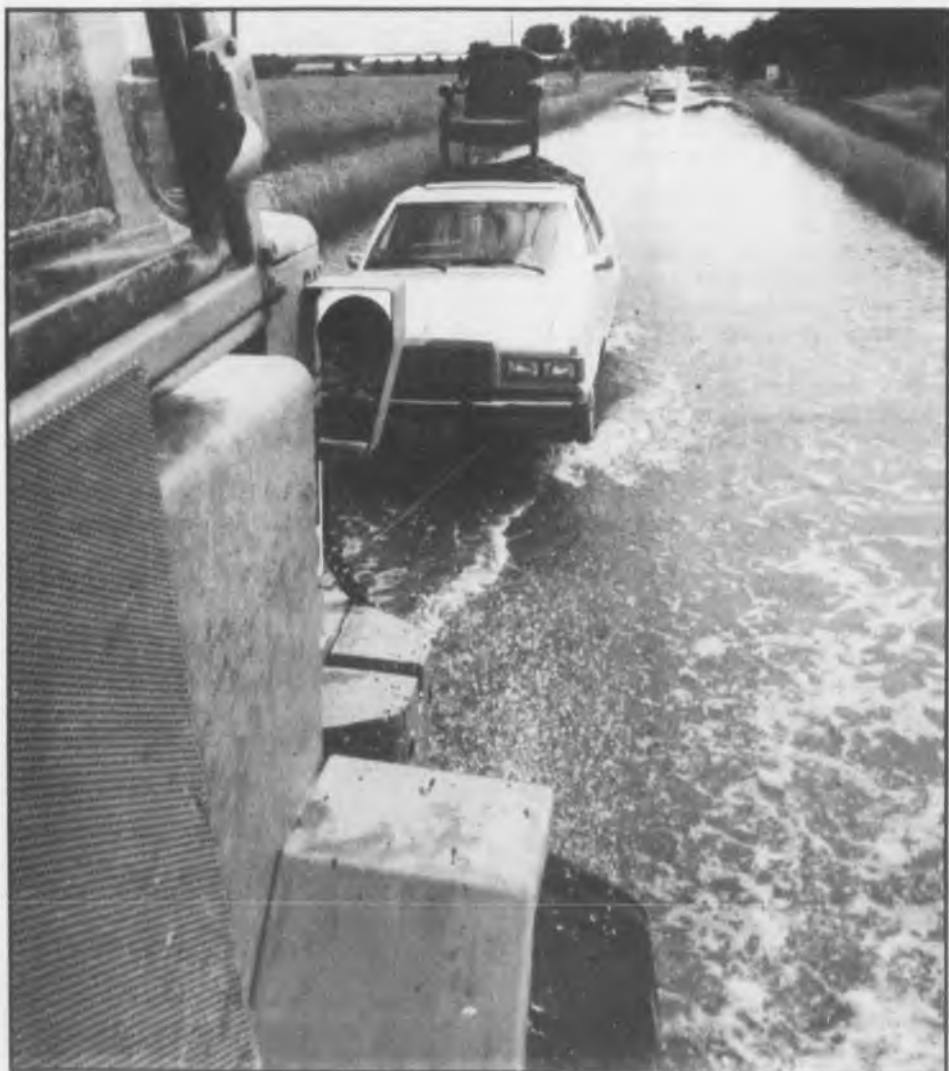
Most people who live in the city limits fall under the B, C or X zones. These zones are under a lower risk of flooding, meaning they are outside the 100 year flood plan. Flood coverage is not suggested to these people.

People who own crops and property are not protected under this policy. Instead, they have to purchase a Multi-Peril Crop Insurance, which covers fires, hail, storms and flood damage.

"Probably not even 20 percent of farmers in this area are covered," Howard Beikmann, Farm Bureau agent, said.

Those farmers who did not buy Multi-Peril Crop Insurance are unable to do so now, Beikmann said.

"They have to buy a policy before the crops are even planted," Beikmann said.



OPINION

JULY 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Congressman's effort saving Manhattan

The very dam saving Manhattan from destruction at this moment is the same one that destroyed the career of Albert Cole.

Cole, a Republican congressman from Kansas' 1st District from 1945 to 1953, ruined his political career when he urged development of Tuttle Creek Dam.

Initially opposed to the dam project, Cole fought long and hard to save the thousands of acres of farmland and communities that were to be covered by the reservoir upon the dam's completion.

Then came the flood of '51.

Awe-struck by the destruction the flood waters left behind, Cole did the only sensible thing. He changed his mind.

Using his strong political influences, Cole took on his former allies to vehemently fight for the dam.

He voted to authorize the project because he knew it would benefit people in the long run. The rest of the Kansas delegation followed suit, and the project was passed.

Unfortunately, his former

allies, rallied by those displaced by the reservoir's encroaching waters, turned on him. In '53, Cole's career as a politician was over, and he was voted out of office.

But his efforts were worth it, and many residents of both rural farmlands and cities down the Kaw River are now singing his praises.

He has literally saved the lives, as well as the livelihoods, of thousands of people.

Even today, in the midst of the flood water's tragic destruction, we cannot sit by and watch the plights of residents in Iowa and Missouri without being thankful.

Thankful that although things are bad, they're not as bad as they would be if the dam did not exist.

And thankful a man full of conviction had the courage to fight for a principle at the cost of his career.

Cole turned 91 this year, and we think it's high time he gets the recognition he deserves.

Thank you, Mr. Cole. The gift of selflessness you bestowed upon Kansans is priceless.

Spirit of help needed after water recedes

It's a shame it takes a natural disaster to convince people they can make a difference.

Disasters always seem to band people together to fight a common foe.

Some are meeting their neighbors for the first time as they sandbag homes in the difficult task of trying to stop raging waters.

They are helping those they know and those they do not.

The flood is joining people together.

It's too bad Americans can't join together to fight what is drowning this nation — the deficit, health care, poverty and crime.

Many don't even know the people who are battling these problems — but we know they are there.

We turn away from problems because they seem too vast for us to comprehend, or we think we can not make a difference.

Imagine if everyone believed solving America's problems were as easy as scooping sand into a bag. Imagine if we thought we could make a difference every

day. One individual probably will not make a difference, just as one sandbag will not stop the water from gushing through. But when the sandbags begin to pile up and form a wall, they push the water back.

Individuals must join together to fight the problems plaguing neighborhoods in America each day, not just when a natural disaster strikes.

But we have come to believe all problems are much too big to be solved by normal people. It is a job for Congress and the executive branch.

We are wrong. We will solve the big problems in this country when each person contributes, just like we see people doing during the flood.

So grab your shovels. Use them now to help those threatened by the flood.

But hang on to the spirit that comes with them — it's time to dig into all of America's problems.

Flood notes, town festivals

The author's note:

The Manhattan community is a fine place. And if you have to get flooded out, you may as well be flooded out in Manhattan.

I've been fortunate to live somewhere else the past few weeks, and as a former resident who has watched this flood from afar, I'm impressed by the number of very brave and helpful people.

I would like for all the police, military, city personnel, volunteers, radio announcers, and just plain good citizens to give themselves hearty pats on the butts.

To the flood victims: Keep your heads above water. There are lots of people who are praying for you.

The column: It's best one does not dwell upon one's hometown for too long.

Mainly because too much thought leads to nostalgia, and nostalgia oftentimes leads one to perform such feats as standing on a funny-smelling stage, strumming three chords on a borrowed guitar amidst requests of Rocky Top.

Perhaps the University intelligentsia would say the town festival is an American tradition of the campy sort. Others would say it is a good way to touch one's roots.

The first thing this reporter notices of the effects of town festivals, particularly in Alta Vista (pop. 453), is he eventually

finds himself standing over box turtles with a bottle of fingernail polish, painting such things as "Flash" and "Hermes" on their black and yellow shells.

Then he will find himself yelling unmercifully at "Flash" and "Hermes" to outrace all the four-year-old Alta Vistans' turtles.

It is important to note Alta Vista was settled by a man named Percival Hawes and his family, who upon arriving on the plain noticed the area's high view and named it as such, only in Spanish. Alta Vista. High View.

It is a perplexing question as to whether the town festival (Old Settler's Day, singular) is meant to show appreciation to Hawes, being the town's old settler.

It is also unknown whether P. Hawes was prone to racing turtles, as is the big event to this reporter, having grown up there.

There were other events of course: the all-day quilt show, the ugly truck contest, the flea market, the parade, the antique car show, the annual rained-out dance at the City Park and the old-fashioned adult games like, to quote from the celebration flyer "Beach Volleyball, Etc."

That is correct. It's a little-known fact many a settler brought forth volleyballs and nets so whenever they happened upon a dune on the American Plains they were prepared, by gum.

This reporter, along with the rest of the members of his hillbilly bluegrass band, was fortunate to have been invited to play music in the afternoon, where we played old bluegrass favorites like... Well, okay, there are no bluegrass favorites.

The long and short of it is this: A good time was had by all. In a time when some folks are afraid to go out of their houses at night, there are still some good American places where you can race a turtle.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

COLUMNIST

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

We need self control, not gun control

Dear Editor,

I fail to understand what Jared Savage was trying to get at in his July 15th column, "The ugly face of violence." I don't get the association between violence that occurred during the Vietnam War and the actions of street punks here at home, other than to bash legitimate gun owners and profess one's liberal views in a "Gosh aren't I sensitive?" column.

In Jared's column, he stated that some in this country say it is their right to be violent, own handguns and semi-automatic weapons. Then, by my definition, those people are criminals.

Speaking as a non-National Rifle Association member and average American firearm owner, it also pains me to see the

senseless acts of violence that occur far too often in this country.

However, the concept of personal responsibility always seems to get lost in the liberal's gun-control argument.

People who commit violent crimes should be held responsible and removed from society until they are no longer a threat.

The problem in this country is not the availability of firearms, it is the lack of strong parenting, values and holding all people to a common standard.

Just the fact that a young man in Texas could claim in his legal defense that rap music caused him to murder an officer of the law shows how bankrupt our society is becoming.

Life is not often a level playing field, and plenty of people have bad childhoods or have been abused, but they don't pick up a gun and shoot their neighbors.

The moment we as a society start accepting TV violence, war-time service in the armed forces, and economic disadvantage as a trigger/justification for violence, we are never going to recover.

The answer to our ills is not

gun control. It is self-control.

Christopher W. Dunn
Graduate student/Geography

► COMPLAINTS

Reader says Collegian coverage was misguided

Dear Editor,

Memories of — Desert Storm? Was that before or after Gettysburg? Slow news season, I know. Jeessis, Jim's Journal is a diamond in the rough, but when it's the highlight of the paper after the editorial page.

And I think how many more opportunities you missed to work the term "butthead" into last week's Collegian.

Big Eight Athletic Director gets the boot over some slope-browed throwback who probably couldn't read his own name unless it was on an incoming football.

Or maybe I'm thinking of all the operative phrases who signed off to hire that kind of quality — which was probably the best they

could hope for, in all honesty.

At least he doesn't seem upfront like the slimeballs and prima-donnas we've had, even if he was buttheaded enough not to run like hell when K-State came calling.

Anyhow, what do I know? What would you eat for \$103,000?

Then there was the child standing waist deep staring slack-jawed into the Suckhole of Eternity — "next best think to a tornado."

Kid, this is your mother speaking. People sometimes survive a ride in a tornado. Not even a muskrat lives through a flooded storm sewer — but, of course, a muskrat would know better.

Or maybe the term belonged in the byline. Note to photographer, Calvin's mother speaking: "It's mean (and maybe even buttheaded) to take advantage of people with no common sense."

Bob Kirk
Senior/Horticulture



Ed says Union needs work

K-State Union Director Jack Sills recently asked all Union departments to assess their needs. The departments drew up lists of their needs and brought them together to discuss this month. This is the needs assessment from Student Government:

Mr. Sills, To begin with, I thank you for initiating this assessment of K-State Union. Like most students, we rely on the Union for an array of services that are key to campus life. The K-State Student Government and the Union evolved together, and we hope this co-evolution continues. Our institutions depend on each other. One cannot grow without the other.

This assessment addresses the needs of Student Government Services and students.

These are some common ideas of what students would need from the Union,

were resources not a barrier:

- Renovation. Extensive interior renovation of the Union is crucial. This is the first priority. In particular, the Stateroom, the Courtyard and Forum Hall need an overhaul. It is the Union's first charge to provide students with comfortable out-of-classroom space. The interior architecture of the Union is dated, to the extent my generation feels uncomfortable around it.

- Fortunately, the design is sparse, allowing latitude to renovate without destroying many features. Much could be done in the open areas of the Union to modernize the structure.

- This problem will intensify as time goes on.

- Authorize tobacco sale and use in designated indoor areas. Re-authorize, really. The entire atmosphere of the Union has changed since tobacco was banned two years ago, and this change has not been an improvement.

- First, the smokers still smoke. Huddling in doorways in cold weather and leaning against the limestone in summer, the students, staff and faculty who smoke continue and will continue to smoke around the Union. But it looks bad, more people are exposed to second-hand smoke, and the tobacco represents lost revenue. These students, faculty, and staff

harbor ill feelings toward the Union and don't tend to linger inside. And many of the smokers are Union employees in uniform, which takes us back to my first point — that it looks bad.

Second, non-smokers have not taken over the old smoking area. It is often empty and is used increasingly often for marketing and selling. The needs of smoking students have been replaced by the needs of non-student merchants. The cost of re-establishing the smoking area, or creating a new one elsewhere in the Union, would be defrayed by the lucrative sale of tobacco.

Third, the character of the Union would be enhanced by a smoking area. Non-traditional students and the counterculture are drawn to smoking areas. The old smoking area was similar to the Minority Resource Center, in that it was a gathering place for students who otherwise had no central location. Commuting students, older students, and non-mainstream students now are decentralized.

Not to sound dramatic, but smoking students have every right to smoke in the Union they own. We are uncomfortable with the trend of limiting personal behavior. But we also respect the people who don't want to be near smoke. A smoking area meets the needs of all

students. Prohibition won't work.

One of our themes this year is "to bring the margin into the mainstream," and the reestablishment of a smoking area in the Union would work toward this goal.

- Hair. A barber shop would be heavily used by K-State students. There are many students who do not have their hair cut in Manhattan at all. They wait until they go home over breaks. Many students do not patronize area barbers. A barber shop in the Union, however, would be convenient enough for students to use often enough to justify it.

- Quick service. Fast food in the Union, whether by an outside vendor or a new branch of the Union Food Service, would be successful.

Fast food comforts my generation. The impersonality, the speed and the interchangeability of parts have become synonymous with lunch to us.

A fast-food joint in the Union would be well accepted. Of course, this kind of a service would have a significant effect on the customer dynamics of the Union and as such should be studied very closely. Nonetheless, there is a strong customer demand for fast food service.

- The Union Program Council should be strengthened. UPC has a great deal of potential for positive growth in the Union. Presently, it is largely irrelevant to most

students. This is true despite strong leadership and solid student involvement in the UPC office. The root of the problem, as is often the case, is that the UPC budget is inadequate for its most basic programs. For a campus as large as K-State, the budget for UPC should be at least \$60,000.

- Alcohol. This bears consideration. An afternoon/early evening beer or booze opportunity would be attractive to faculty, perhaps in the Bluemont Buffet room. It's not too unusual to sell beer in a student union. Many students enjoy a beer after a day's classes. It would be natural to offer it somewhere in the Union.

- Bring the Council Chamber into the modern era. There are plaques of greek institutions on the wall of the Council Chambers, excluding the Black Pan-Hellenic Council groups. All greek groups should be represented on the wall. This is a diversity issue — one of significant symbolism.

In conclusion, we hope communication between our office and the rest of the Union will be improved by the addition of the Coordinator for Student Activities to the weekly staff meetings.

To take student life on campus to the next level, Student Government and the Union will have to work together.



ED SKOOG

GUEST COLUMNIST

SCENE

Great reads for summer

LAURA GLAZIER
Collegian

It's raining outside and the humidity is 110 percent. Moronic sitcoms and reruns plague the television. With these slim pickings, what's a person to do for entertainment?

You could curl up in the AC with a good book. This summer's key word is suspense.

The sure-fire page turners of the season are by Mary Higgins Clark, John Grisham and Scott Turow.

Mary Higgins Clark's new novel, "I'll Be Seeing You," involves a young TV reporter who is drawn into a web of murder and secrets. One fateful night, Meghan Collins is covering a story in the emergency room of a large hospital, when a young, female stabbing victim is rushed in.

REVIEW

The information Collins stumbles across involving the girl is linked to the disappearance and presumed death of Collins' father. She decides to hunt for the girl's murderer and find the truth behind her father's death.

Collins' chase becomes entwined with her story about an in-vitro clinic. The story twists and turns, as Collins' discovery of the clinic's medical secrets and the truths concerning her father put her in mortal danger.

Best-selling author John Grisham has produced yet another blockbuster.

Already hitting number three on

the New York Times best-seller list, "The Client" is a suspense-filled story involving a young boy who witnesses the suicide of a New Orleans lawyer. Prior to his death, the lawyer reveals essential details about the mob-related assassination of a Louisiana senator.

The trial for the murder is underway, and the FBI is pressing young Mark Sway to reveal his secret. Sway links up with a feisty, older lawyer who's working hard to help kids abused by the legal system.

The tense plot kicks into action when the authorities close in on the boy. Fans of Grisham's previous books, "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief," will not be disappointed by his latest tale of intrigue.

The newest tale of secrets and suspense to come from Scott Turow is "Pleading Guilty."

The hero of the book is Mack Malloy, ex-cop, partner and investigator for a top law firm. Malloy is sent on a hunt for the firm's star litigator, who has been missing for weeks.

Malloy's search for the man takes him into the inner workings of the firm. The trail winds up in the obscure setting of the Russian baths and the turf of his worst enemy.

Mack's complicated character and mysterious colleagues create a suspense novel that is one of Turow's best works to date.

For those who don't care for suspense or are looking for something interesting and informative, non-fiction is a great

way to go.

Two new books that provide insight into interesting characters are "Thinking Aloud," by syndicated columnist Anna Quindlen and "Days of Grace," a memoir of tennis champion and social activist Arthur Ashe.

Quindlen's book consists of essays outlining her thoughts on a multitude of subjects, ranging from the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings to gay rights.

Her tales are told in the sharp and thoughtful style that has made her a household name across the nation.

In "Days of Grace," author Arnold Rampersad provides a heartfelt look into the life of Arthur Ashe. The memoir describes Ashe's feelings on having AIDS, growing up in the segregated South, and his life as an athlete.

"Days of Grace" is a fascinating account of a gentle man who labored until his death to battle AIDS and lobbied for Haitians seeking asylum in the United States.

Here's some good advice — stay out of the heat and pick up a book. Any one of these titles and an icy cold lemonade is the perfect combination for the dog days of summer.

SUFFERBUS IN CONCERT

WITH: Roach Factory WHERE: Snookie's Bar
WHEN: 9:30 p.m. COST: \$3

BUS MAKES FIRST STOP IN MANHATTAN TONIGHT

Tonight Sufferbus hits the stage at Snookie's Bar for the first time.

The local trio was recently formed by Brian Harris, bassist and Mitchell Leggs, guitarist who hooked up with Ken Pingleton, former percussionist for the Bamburbers.

Sufferbus has nine original songs and is working on new material for the show and their upcoming recording session.

Harris said the band plans on about five days of recording at the end of July.

He said the songs range from up-beat pop to some slower and psychedelic guitar sounds. Harris also said their sound is clean, without a lot of distracting noises since there are only three members to the group.

Opening for Sufferbus is fellow local band, Roach Factory. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3 at the door.

SOUNDS

By Meganne Moore

PAUL WESTERBERG BREAKS AWAY FROM HIS REPLACEMENTS FAME WITH LATEST RELEASE

Paul Westerberg replaces the old meaning of "singer/songwriter" with his debut compact disc "14 Songs."

A long-anticipated release from former frontman for The Replacements will not break any musical chart record.

This first CD is not distinctly different from that of fellow ex-bandmates, soloist Chris Mars and Tommy Stinson of Bash & Pop.

Westerberg is multi-talented, from vocalist and songwriter to producer. These attributes force him to meet specific expectations from his Replacements audience.

Continuing a sometimes-garage-guitar sound and clear vocals, Westerberg sits in his pillow of comfort with recycled melodies.

Fans of The Replacements would love this CD, with one disappointment — a lack of range in the sound and lyrical quality.

He doesn't go wrong by maintaining the pop sound found on this CD, as well as the "Singles" soundtrack, where he made his solo debut.

Favorites off the CD are "First Glimmer" and "Runaway Wind," classic Westerberg ballads played to perfection.

It seems as if Paul and the ex-band would gain a little more respect if they merged again for a collaborative ideal Replacements effort.

Maybe, but then again, maybe they like their solo trails better.

The CD is an honest attempt for Westerberg, but no replacement for the original band.

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SPORTS

JUNE 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball Cats lose five players

Conflicts, grades reasons for summer departures

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Baseball coach Mike Clark said five K-State baseball players, including three starters, have left the team since the season ended in May.

Starting first baseman Brian Morrow, starting pitchers Dan Driskill and David Leonhart and infielder Matt Ketterman were academically ineligible to play next season.

The last player, pitcher Pat Ralston, left because of problems with Clark.

"Anytime you have a bad season, you'll have a few players that will be upset and leave," Clark said.

The Wildcats finished sixth in the Big Eight with a record of 6-17.

The first to go was Morrow. He had transferred from Wichita State, but Clark said Morrow got burned out by the sport and quit in April.

Clark said the reason Driskill left for Kansas Newman was to get his degree earlier.

"Dan didn't sign with a major league team, and he wouldn't have played because of his grades," he said. "It would have taken him two years here to get his degree, but only one at Kansas Newman."

Driskill was named to the second team all-Big Eight in the 1992 season after going 9-4 with a 3.83 earn run average. Last year, he went 3-7 and had a 5.88 ERA.

Clark said Leonhart left because of grades and to develop his arm at

Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Ok.

"He had a bad year, and he wanted to go to a place where he can pitch a lot more," Clark said. "Also, his girlfriend got a job in Oklahoma City, so he decided to transfer there."

Clark said for Ketterman to be eligible, the utility infielder would have had to take 21 hours and pass with high grades.

Pitcher Rob Merriman said he hopes to regain his eligibility during summer school.

"I'm taking five hours this summer, and I've been doing fine," he said. "I'll be back on the team. I've been totally happy with the program."

With Driskill and Leonhart leaving the rotation, Merriman said he could be the ace of the staff.

"I was the No. two starter last

season and hopeful I would get to move up," Merriman said.

The only player who had differences with the program was pitcher Pat Ralston. Clark said Ralston didn't tell him he had quit until he received a letter after the season.

"He never came in to tell me he was leaving," Clark said. "He just talked to the players (about leaving). The letter said he wants to get his engineering degree. He was having trouble with his grades."

Ralston could not be reached for comment at his home in Augusta.

Clark said he has signed three pitchers for next season and three more prospects had visited with Clark this past week.

"If we get these pitchers, we'll be young, but a strong pitching staff," he said.

Track awaits probation

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

The K-State track team is still waiting for possible sanctions from the NCAA infractions committee for paying its players.

John Capriotti, former track coach, admitted in February to paying several athletes a total of \$10,000.

"I understand that the committee should be meeting this month. The NCAA people have been on campus and reviewed what we submitted, and we are waiting," Jack Key, associate athletic director, said.

"We thought that we would know a month ago. But the proceedings must have taken longer than expected. We should know by the end of the month," Key said.

Key declined to speculate on a decision from the infractions committee.

"Speculation on my part would be just what I think based on the data we collected," Key said.

Track coach Cliff Rovelto said the threat of possible sanctions has had little or no effect on the program.

"It's not affecting me now on the way I coach, recruit or run the track program," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said there may have been some students who did not pursue coming to K-State because of concerns about the program.

"Basically, we got everyone we wanted but didn't get lots of people. We couldn't offer a lot," Rovelto said. "Some students won't come because other schools can offer a lot more in scholarships. Aid was a major factor."

All the recruits were told what happened, Rovelto said, but he refused to go into specifics of the case.

"They know all the possibilities and ramifications," Rovelto said, "but kids should choose the school because of the school. Track is second."

Gaskins leaps into football

NCAA high jump champion to play as linebacker in 1993

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

Perrell Gaskins, the new outside linebacker for the K-State football team, seems like a no-lose proposition at first glance.

His 6-foot-2-inch, 212-pound frame carries just 4 percent body fat. He has both NAIA and NCAA high-jump titles under his belt — an honor no other college linebacker can claim.

Gaskins also possesses a mixture of speed and strength. He runs a 4.37-second 40-yard dash and bench presses 340 pounds.

But can the guy play football? K-State football coach Bill Snyder said he likes Gaskins' athleticism, yet is cautious of high expectations.

"Perrell is a highly skilled athlete who is very competitive and has a good perspective on athletics," Snyder said. "But it is important to remember that he has never played Division I football before."

Gaskins said he realizes this and felt the crunch up until his first scrimmage last summer.

"I intercepted a pass and made a few big hits," Gaskins said.

"There was a lot of hype about my coming here, and I was really feeling

the pressure to perform. But after that scrimmage, there was no doubt in my mind that I could play here."

At Seabreeze High School in Daytona Beach, Fla., Gaskins was a first-team all-area selection at linebacker. He originally signed a letter of intent to play football at the University of Tennessee.

But a mix-up with his transcript had him transferring to Northwest Oklahoma in Alva, where he received all-conference honors in football and became the school's first NAIA national track and field champion.

He then decided to make another move by accepting an offer to play football and run track at K-State.

Gaskins turned down similar offers from Texas and Indiana.

"There wasn't much competition at Northwest. So, it wasn't very challenging," Gaskins said.

"K-State was the perfect choice because I knew I would get the opportunity to play as soon as I became eligible. Also they play a 4-3 defense here, which allows me to use my speed to make a lot of plays."

Gaskins' athletic ability is matched by his competitive spirit.

"I just can't accept losing, as an individual," Gaskins said.

"I don't care if it's cards or kickball. If I lose, I don't take it well."

Something else Gaskins said he won't accept is the notion he has accomplished everything he has purely



file by **MIKE WELCHANS**/Collegian

with God-given talent.

"There are no secrets to success," he said.

"I've worked hard for everything that I have accomplished, and if I keep it up, things should work out."

As for next season, Gaskins is optimistic about helping to gain respect for the Wildcat football team.

"I'm going to fly to the ball as fast as I can, and hopefully when I get there, I'll be in a mean disposition."

Damage assessment begins at Iowa State

30 million gallons swamped basketball arena during floods

BLAIR GOERING
Collegian

With 14 feet of flood water now pumped away, Iowa State University officials will begin assessing the damage to their basketball arena, the James H. Hilton Coliseum, and surrounding athletic facilities.

The Iowa State Center, a four-building complex that includes Hilton Coliseum, was flooded on the morning of July 9 after five inches of rain in 24 hours.

"Hilton had 13 feet of water covering the main floor, and it came up to the first row of seats. I personally had 12 feet of water on my desk. So, I'm not in my office right now," Andy Long, marketing manager at Hilton, said.

The floor used during Cyclone basketball games was in storage when the coliseum was flooded, but it also

was ruined.

"The room that it is in is on the main floor, and it was submerged like everything else," Long said.

Long said estimates for a new floor had not been made but said he heard figures anywhere from \$85,000 to \$150,000.

"It's a mess," said Johnny Orr, Iowa State's men's basketball coach. "We will have a new floor by September 1, and the basketball camps that we had scheduled are all right."

The locker rooms, which also are located on the lower floor, suffered slight damage from the four feet of water.

Long said along with the damage to the basketball facilities, the gymnastics program also had some equipment damaged, and all the staging and concert material used for shows in Hilton suffered damage.

"The primary concern was the mechanical room because of the equipment in there and the fact that we didn't have any electrical power," Long said.

All the offices within Hilton, including the basketball offices, have been moved out because of the loss of power.

"We are moved out at least until the end of July," Long said.

Officials have estimated the 14 feet of water in Hilton amounted to 30 million gallons.

"We have pumped almost all the water out, but we are just trying to get the mud out so we can clean up and assess the damage and start fixing things," Long said.

The Iowa State Center, which is located in a flood plane in the Squaw Valley Basin, was prepared for flooding with sandbags, plastic and plywood, but the floods' heavy current collapsed the pavement under the dam.

The center had been on flood-watch status for about four weeks when the Squaw Creek crested on the morning of July 9.

Hilton was not the only athletic facility at Iowa State to suffer. Cyclone Stadium/Jack Trice Field has several inches of standing water on it, as did

the Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

The Recreation/Athletic Facility Complex also sustained minor damage.

"We have not completed analyzing the damage that has been done to the facilities," Warren Madden, vice president for business and finance, said.

"The cost will be determined when we get everything out and decide what needs to be replaced and what can be repaired and kept. Clearly, the basketball floor in Hilton will have to be replaced."

Madden said the University does not have flood insurance.

"We are talking with representatives from the state and federal governments about assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Assistance program," he said.

At this point, the main concern is getting the buildings affected by the flood up and running as soon as possible.

"Our goal is to have these buildings in service by the beginning of the fall semester," Madden said.

—Melissa Berkley contributed to this report

SPORTS DIGEST

► TWO K-STATERS TO COMPETE IN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two K-State students will be competing July 22-25 in the American Rowing National Championships at Lake Shawnee near Topeka.

Nate Neufeld, junior in milling science, and Lee Wilbur, sophomore in pre-medicine and nutrition, will be rowing a double in the championships. A double is a four-oared boat.

"The double is a very popular and very fast boat," Alex Binkowski, coach of the Kansas State Rowing Association, said.

"This is a learning experience that will expose them to national competition"

The championship will be four days with heats, semi-finals and finals taking place for about 75 events.

—compiled by Janelle Esau

► CLARK SIGNS FIFTH RECRUIT

Third baseman/pitcher David Johnson has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at K-State, Wildcat coach Mike Clark announced last week.

Johnson, a 6'3", 195-pound player from Baxter Springs, was recently drafted in the 43rd round by the California Angels.

"He's a power hitter, a good RBI hitter and he's shown consistent power through the summer," head coach Mike Clark said.

An all-state selection in 1993, Johnson hit .435 as a senior for Baxter Springs High School and had 21 RBI and 15 stolen bases.

—compiled by Nora Donaghy

► SIX WILDCATS JOIN NFL CAMPS

Six former K-State football players are scattered across the nation at NFL training camps.

Sean Snyder, Tony Williams, Gerald Benton, Jody Kilian, Toby Lawrence and Eric Gallon were not chosen during the NFL draft but are trying to latch on professionally as free agents.

Snyder, K-State's 1992 punter, is in camp with the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I'm sure Sean will stay in the professional league, but not necessarily with the Phoenix Cardinals because they have the best punter in the nation at this point," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

Benton, a wide receiver, Kilian, a defensive lineman, and Williams, a defensive tackle, are trying out with the Houston Oilers.

"If (Benton) performs well, he has a chance if Houston wants to keep a specialty player and a back-up wide receiver," Coach Snyder said.

"With Jody and Tony, it will boil down to how well they perform during the camps and what Houston is looking for."

Lawrence is in camp with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Gallon, a former K-State running back, tried out with the New England Patriots but was released this week.

—compiled by Melissa Berkley

IN FOCUS

JULY 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FREESTYLING FOR THE FUN OF IT



▲By riding up a quarter pipe ramp, ramp rider John Peacy performs an aerial for spectators in the parking lot of Aggie Bike Station in Aggieville last Thursday. When at the peak of the aerial, Peacy was more than 20 feet above the parking lot.

►George Smoot, announcer, passes out stickers to some fans after the second show. In addition to the free stickers, the team gave out an occasional t-shirt to the fan who could yell the loudest.



"ARE YOU READY FOR THE AIR SHOW? ARE YOU READY?" THE ANNOUNCER ASKED.

The audience yelled, "Yeah!"

"All right then, let's kick it," the announcer said. And the show began.

The 1993 Gary Turner Freestyle Team performed two shows in the parking lot behind Aggie Bike Station July 15, one of several stops on a six-week tour.

The tour was set up for businesses registered with GT Bicycles, Inc., a company that manufactures BMX, freestyle and mountain bikes.

"It's a pretty big deal for us," Waid Davis, owner of Aggie Bike Station, said.

"The riders are here to promote the growing interest of BMX and freestyle bikes, because we're the only store that sells them in Manhattan.

"GT sent out a notice the latter part of winter saying they're doing a summer tour and asked people to send in a deposit," Davis said.

"Then they put together the tour consisting of those businesses."

The San Diego trio attacked the scene individually. Two of the performers were ramp riders — Jon Peacy, 20, and Dave Voelker, 26 — and one was a ground rider, Billy Neuman, 21.

Michael Mecseri, senior in architecture, said he thought it was really impressive Aggie Bike Station could get a show like this in Manhattan, Kansas.

Kids in the crowd brought out their bikes and skateboards to the middle of the biking area to show off in front of the performers.

"When GT scheduled us to come to Kansas, all we could think of was all the small towns, but this is a real rad state," Peacy said.

"There's more people in the audience than just bikers and skaters, and that's probably because it's a cool town."

Peacy is the top amateur in the nation.

"I'm just doing this for enjoyment and recreation, so I'd be surprised if I could do anything professionally," he said.

He lived in Chicago and moved to San Diego to focus more on biking.

"It's all about having fun. That's exactly what it's all about," Peacy said. "Travel no matter what you're doing."

The GT team members didn't try out. Each performer was selected from competitions, shows and national

injured, I can fill in because I'm already familiar with the show," Smoot said. "This way GT doesn't have to fly in someone else."

To add a little zing to the second show, Voelker asked for a volunteer from the audience. He had the man lie down on the cement while Voelker proved control of his bike by jumping over and around him.

In case the crowd wasn't awed enough, seven more volunteers laid down beside the man.

Voelker took a head start and passed the spine ramp and headed for the quarter pipe, the two stunt ramps used in the show.

He gathered momentum and raced toward the people on the ground and then he jumped, clearing all eight.

"These guys are way beyond what you can understand," said Dan Park, Manhattan.

"I've idolized Dave since we were kids. Dave to me is like AC/DC is to all of these kids standing around here. Let me tell you, it is just an inch short of a fantasy being here with them."

As soon as the riders finished the show, they were mobbed by fans of all ages begging for autographs.

The kids hovering around the riders asked for some tips of the many stunts performed.

"Try stunts that you see whether it be in magazines or here, and try to make up stuff on your own," Peacy said. "Be adventurous."

Riding and doing stunts aren't the only reasons the GT Pro Freestyle Team is making the 1993 tour.

"We're trying to get the kids interested in something other than drugs," Voelker said.

"We're here to show them different ways of how to have a good time."



events they participated in.

"We just go and compete at contests and a company will see you and select you out of the crowd," Voelker said. "We have a lot of fun performing."

The team had only been traveling a week and performed one show in Denver.

"This one is better because Aggie Bike Station did a good job of promoting us and getting a good show in gear," Neuman said. "It's kind of lame doing a show for a small crowd, but this crowd was anything but small. This is really rad."

The 23-year-old announcer, George Smoot from Anaheim, Calif., tours with the freestyle team, but his job isn't as simple as it sounds.

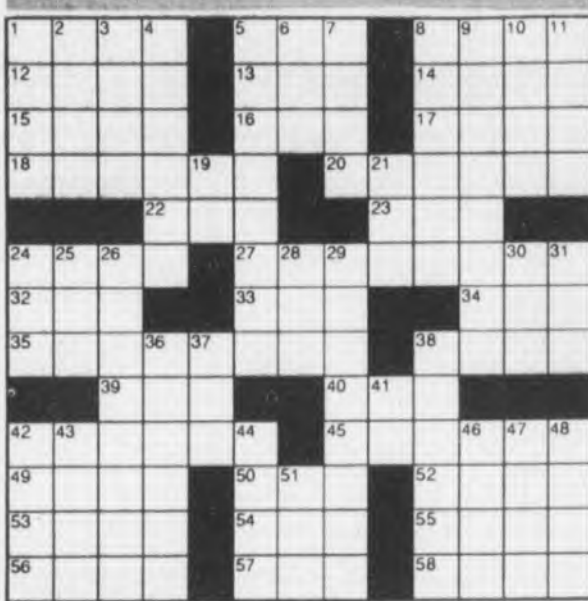
"GT sent me on tour to announce, but they did it with the intentions if someone gets

Story by Melissa Berkley

Photos by Cary Conover

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-24 CRYPTOQUIP

BEQ NXM - EPBWAM
NPSSYSPGQF WA A.G.
FQUXVQO BD UWQSO
YDY USWQV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN FACT, MOST POOL SHARKS HERE PLAY FOR POCKET MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge
5 White House
8 Skelton's Mr. Kaddishopper
12 Famed Kansan pooch
13 "— Lazy River"
14 Obeyed reveille
15 Adam's grandson
16 Conducted the band
17 — mater
18 A-number-1
20 Cried long and distress-fully
22 NOW goal
23 Erstwhile ring champ
24 Auditorium
27 English, perhaps
32 Rhoda's mom
33 Diamond
- DOWN**
- 1 Notation to the printer
2 Burt's missus
3 On the "Fiddler on the Roof" star
5 Guilty
6 Parrot
7 Kenny Rogers song
8 Moves slowly and laboriously
9 Kojak's prop
10 Salinger girl
11 Anthro-
19 A choice word
21 Former acorn
24 Toper's remark
25 Fuss
26 Shari's handul?
28 River island
29 Grippid tightly
30 George's brother
31 Profit
36 Fire-starters?
37 Card game
38 Elf
41 Rough lava
42 Crazy
43 "Little Sir —" (song)
44 Apprehends
46 Dangerous weather
47 Watch lecherously
48 Walesa, for one
51 Vast amount
- Solution time: 23 mins.**
- ITAS AIM STAB
NECK RIO HERE
TENEMENT ANNA
ONETO HUNTER
COCK SEA
BATH OILS CPA
AGE POWER LID
YON ISTIN BENZ
ACE SOME
FACETS AHEAD
ARID TENDERLY
RITE IGO AILE
MAYS ROW DEAD
- Yesterday's answer 12-24



Keep your nose where it belongs

DEAR CASSANDRA,
I kind of have an odd problem. A lot of people around me have the ability to brown-nose quite well. Is this an attribute a person is born with, or is it something one has to learn? I think it goes against my personal morals. I'm a nice and caring person, but I know so many people who blatantly kiss-up, and I know it's a fake attitude. Any advice?

GENUINE

DEAR GENUINE,
As some smart person once said, the secret to success is not how much you know, but how many people you know

and how much you can brown-nose. Don't work your way up by kissing up. Be the kind of person who earns respect and prestige. Keep your nose out of places where it does not belong.

Submit letters to Cassandra in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. The advice in this column is the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

GARFIELD

JIM DAVIS

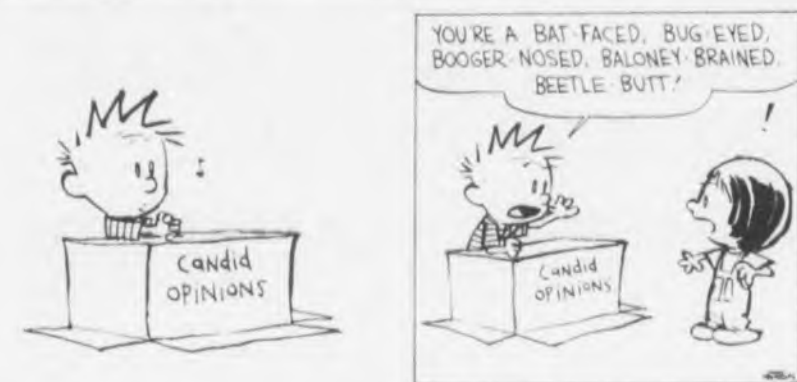


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JIM



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k-state union summer programs

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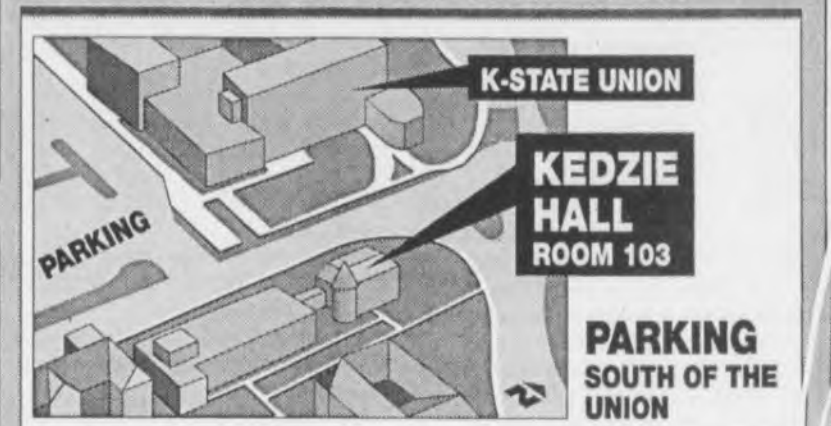
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030 Personals

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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LOCATED 318 Fremont. Two-bedroom apartment. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-4447.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSOCIATE EXTENSION Specialist, 4-H Youth Programs (term appointment, ending June 17, 1994) to develop support materials for natural resources, environmental education and camping programs, train volunteers, and conduct environmental education events and activities. Required: B.S. in education, biology, environmental education or related fields. Experience in development of instructional materials, peer instruction, and working knowledge of conservation and environmental interest groups. Salary commensurate. Send letter of application, detailed resume, transcripts, and five letters of reference by Aug. 15 to: Dr. C.R. Salmon, Assistant Director of Extension, 4-H Youth Programs, 201 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-3404. Kansas State University is an

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KJCK AM 1420 Country, Junction City is looking for part-time D.J.'s. Mostly weekends but some evenings. Call Mark 776-9494 10a.m. to 3p.m.

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estry Building 2610 Claflin Road.

KSU LIBRARIES is now taking applications for student intern position. General duties: service counter, listening/viewing lab, collection maintenance and performance of miscellaneous tasks. Required skills and experience: recording and AV equipment operation and maintenance experience. Cheerful, positive interpersonal communication. Equipment maintenance: operate, maintain and do minor repairs for the following equipment: cassette players, compact disk player, phonographs, slide projectors, film strip projectors, video cassette players and 16mm film projectors. 20 hours a week required. Some evenings and weekends. Apply at Farrell Room 109A.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time immediate opening. B.S. Degree in Grain Science, Agronomy, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry or Food Science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary \$1200/month. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is July 23, 1993. Starting date Aug. 1, 1993. Please send to: Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities, Women, and other protected group members are encouraged to apply.

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KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. July 27.

TEMPORARY STUDENT Cashiers needed to work Aug. 1-3 Sept. 3. Desire customer service/cashier experience. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Apply July 22, 23, 26-28, Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore, 8a.m.-5p.m. EOE.

Tired of the Job Search? Why not travel for a year or two and earn good money doing it? Schools in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan are looking for individuals to teach their students conversational English. No background in teaching or Asian languages is required. Gain valuable experience. For more information call: 1-(206)632-1146 ext. 5768.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE MONEY now, two excellent, proven strategies. Free information, rush SASE, Allen, 1228 Westloop Apt. 102, Manhattan, KS 66502.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE kitchen table and five matching chairs. In good condition. Phone number 539-2136, ask for Angela.

435 Computers

COMPUTERIZED DATA Collection Software \$75, link any device with RS-232 serial output. Download data (ASCII) for import Graphics/Spreadsheet applications. 776-2031.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, auto, air, AM/FM cassette. Tilt, 49K, \$6100. 1988 Volkswagen Fox, four-speed, 54K, \$2400, Brian 539-9763, 532-4592.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1991. Power all, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, air, four-door, five speed, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,800, negotiable. Call 539-7466.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

- 105 For Rent - Apts. Furnished
- 110 For Rent - Apts. Unfurnished

- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent - Houses
- 125 For Sale - Houses
- 130 For Rent - Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale - Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent - Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Health officials urge precautions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
clean-up should be immunized.

Free immunizations at the health department, Willingham said.

Tetanus results when people have open cuts or wounds that the virus is able to enter the body through, George Marchin, professor of microbiology, said.

Tetanus causes muscle contractions around the jaw and neck and has a high fatality rate.

"It's hard to treat, so prevention is most important," Willingham said.

Precautions include wearing rubber gloves and boots to prevent contact with the water, Catherine Barry, director of nursing at K-State's Lafene Health Center, said.

Also, Willingham warns people to wash thoroughly with soap and water after contacting flood waters.

"Don't eat, drink or smoke without washing hands, because you could ingest bacteria," Willingham said.

Health authorities are watching for diseases including cholera, typhoid and hepatitis type A.

"They spread by drinking water contaminated with feces," Willingham said.

Symptoms produced by Cholera include watery stools, occasional vomiting, rapid dehydration, collapse and possible death if left untreated.

Typhoid symptoms include fever, headaches, weakness, a lack of appetite, coughing, constipation and rose spots on the trunk of the body.

Hepatitis can produce nausea, vomiting, dehydration, a loss of appetite, weight loss and fever.

Tuttle release increases local flooding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
eastside Dillons storefronts, and other eastside businesses were sandbagging.

Some moved to other locations. Hunter's Island is under tight security, which began early Monday morning, and the Dix addition has been closed to all but local traffic.

Area roads may continue to close due to rising water. Parts of South Manhattan Avenue, Casement Road and McDowell Creek Road in the Ashland Bottoms area are now closed.

K-18, Highway 24 and 177 remain open at this time. Highway 13 over the dam was closed periodically.

On Tuesday, the County Commission signed a declaration of local disaster, or a State of Emergency declaration, which allows for requests of the National Guard, federal assistance and any state assistance.

Military and Highway Patrol aircraft are being used for road and security surveillance in low-lying areas.

And the facts just keep on coming. Tuttle Creek Reservoir's water elevation is at record levels.

As of Tuesday morning, officials from the Army Corps of Engineers reported the lake level was 1,135.98 feet above sea level. The top of the spillway gates is 1,136 feet.

Normally, the lake is about 1,075 feet above sea level.

Monday, the Corps of Engineers opened each of the 18 spillway gates about 8 inches, allowing the release of 20,000 cubic feet of

water per second (cfs).

By Tuesday evening, the total water release from Tuttle Creek was 25,000 cfs including 5,000 cfs from the tubes.

"It [opening the spillway gates] wasn't an emergency as such," an official of the Corps of Engineers said. "They could have let it out through the tubes, but they opted for that side."

The outflow has stabilized the lake's water level, the official said.

Inflow to Tuttle Reservoir has been estimated at 26,000 cfs, Pat Collins, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, said.

"It all depends on rainfall," Collins said.

Releasing water from the spillway will not affect the Manhattan area differently than if they released the water from the tubes.

This is the first time the spillway gates have been opened with water behind them, a corps official said. The water has never been this high.

Milford Reservoir, five miles northwest of Junction City and 20 miles southwest of Tuttle Creek Dam, is also releasing water in response to heavy rains.

Monday night officials were releasing 22,500 cfs, but were forced to shut down to 10,000 cfs because of severe erosion.

Tuesday evening, officials at Milford, reduced the amount of water being released to 5,000 cfs, to continue to make repairs. Reducing the outflow to 5,000 cfs will cause uncontrolled outlet over the spillway gates.

Officials still say the outflow of

5,000 cfs and the outflow over the gates should not exceed the original 10,000 cfs.

Once repairs are made to the eroded areas, Milford will resume controlled outflow at 15,000 cfs.

They might release more water, depending on how the repair work goes.

Milford Dam catches water from the Republican River, and Tuttle Creek Dam catches water from the Big Blue River. Both outflows run into the already swollen Kansas River.

The dam itself is an earth and rockfill embankment, which spans 7,500 feet and climbs 157 feet above streambed.

Spillway gates are capable of releasing 233,500 cfs.

Water purifiers are available at the Pathfinder.



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Rodeo Special \$19.99

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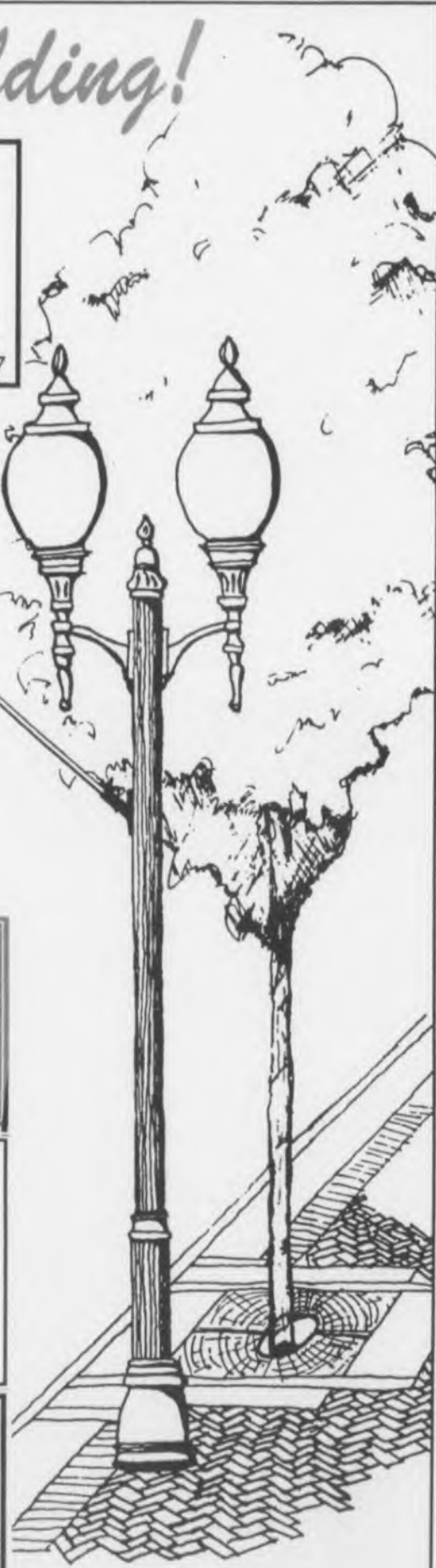
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JULY 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Uhhh ...
huh huh

■ MTV cartoon "Beavis and Butthead" is the network's most popular show. But why?

PAGE 7

WEEKEND
WEATHER



WEATHER - PAGE 2



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Water rushes out of Tuttle Creek Spillway Tuesday afternoon. Levels were increased from 10,000 cfs to 60,000 cfs in only a week. Inflow at Tuttle Creek on Tuesday also was reported at 60,000 cfs. Many people said they fear the water released will change to a straight course, bypassing the River Pond area.

Living with the flood of '93



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Karl Lundmark, area resident, wears a T-shirt he and some friends have been selling to raise money for flood victims.

K-State Union can't be union and shelter, director says

LAJEAN RAU
Collegian

The K-State Union has served as a home and communications base for as many as 500 area flood victims this month, but Union and University officials have less than a month to make other arrangements.

"It would be impossible for the K-State Union to serve as both a student union and as a shelter," Union Director Jack Sills said Tuesday.

With the fall semester, and thousands of faculty and students,

coming in the next few weeks, and no clear end in sight to the flooding, some decisions need to be made.

"Obviously we're not the only place in town that can house these people," Sills said.

But no decision has yet been made, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

"The only thing I can tell you is that we have made no definite plans," Norman Spurlock, with the American Red Cross, said. "Any announcement will be made out of the (University) president's office."

Groups contract the Union for rooms and for food service. The Union has been able to reschedule

and work with available space during the past couple of weeks, Rawson said.

The plan right now is to continue to do so for the next 10 days to two weeks, until a decision is made about moving the shelter somewhere else.

"We have been meeting with the Red Cross for the past few days to try to decide what needs to be done," Rawson said. "They're very cooperative, of course, and they understand what we're working with."

The Red Cross and the University signed a contract when the decision was made to use the Union as the official area shelter, Rawson said, and some contractual

■ See UNION Page 12

Dole promises flood relief

Senator says Kansans need not fear delays for aid

SHEILA COOK
Collegian

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., promised flood relief for Kansans at a press conference July 23.

"We'll see that we get what we deserve and that it really goes to people who have losses," Dole said.

Dole arrived at Fort Riley to speak about the future of the fort

at the Association of the United States Army dinner. He was accompanied by U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. and Maj. Gen. James Rueger, the adjutant general of Kansas.

All three got a first-hand view of the flood damage in Riley and Geary counties.

Dole said Kansans need not fear delays in disaster aid, especially in light of the earlier requests by the states of Missouri and Iowa.

"It's going to be the same rules that apply to everybody," he said.

Eleven counties, including Riley and Geary counties, have been declared presidential disaster areas, which means residents are provided with federal aid through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

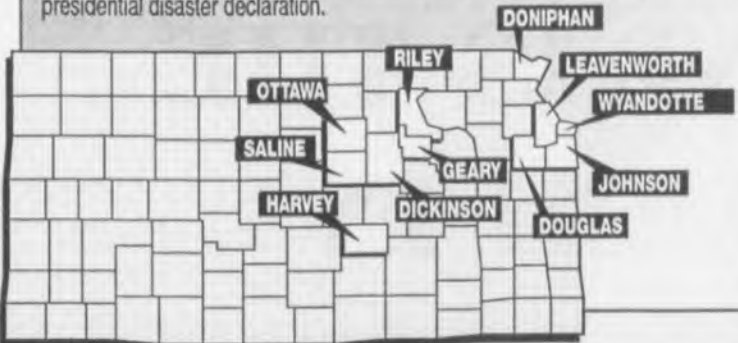
FEMA's mission is to support state and local governments in saving lives and protecting property, public health and safety and lessening or averting the threat of a disaster.

In a coordinated effort by

■ See DISASTER Page 12

FEDERAL DISASTER AREAS

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney has requested a presidential disaster declaration for agriculture in 61 Kansas counties. Eleven counties have been put onto the presidential disaster declaration.



Finney visits flooded Manhattan area

CATALINA THOMPSON
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney cut short her trip to Taiwan to inspect area flooding July 23.

While assessing the flood damage, Finney said she had requested aid for the farmers.

"I requested the federal government for production loss

assistance for farmers," she said.

Finney said she hopes to request more aid once flooding is over.

"When the water recedes I will try and assess damage," Finney said.

"Then I will be sending in additional requests to provide funding from the emergency fund."

On her Manhattan tour, Finney stopped by the Hayes Drive

sandbagging operation.

"I think it's the most wonderful manifestation of caring for each other (I've seen)," she said.

Finney's visit produced a slight stir in the crowd but most sandbaggers quickly returned to the work at hand.

"People need us to volunteer services," Amanda Jones, volunteer

and sophomore in human development and family studies, said.

"It's been pretty tough. Everyone is working together and getting a lot accomplished," Jones said.

Finney walked around the crowd, encouraging them to continue working hard.

■ See FINNEY Page 12

KSUPD change starts in fall

JENNIFER PRATHER
Collegian

Changes in the K-State Police Department this fall will result in the replacement of Capt. Charles Beckom as chief of police.

John Lambert, director of K-State's Department of Public Safety, said the police department is being restructured.

The former chief's position and duties will be taken over by a manager of police who has yet to be hired, Lambert said.

He said Beckom will remain with the department but will be in charge of other aspects, such as coordinating with the city during special events.

"Because of new procedures and processes, we're putting Beckom in charge of other aspects of the department," Lambert said.

"It will be a better utilization of people and finances."

Lambert said Beckom will act as coordinator between campus police and other city agencies, especially during special events such as football and basketball games, concerts and visits by dignitaries.

"In the past, we didn't always have a good liaison with other agencies," Lambert said. "We thought we had a weakness there."

The change is expected to

■ See BECKOM Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► BUSINESSES SEEK UNIVERSITY'S AID

Area businesses two weeks ago turned to K-State for help from the flood.

Businesses like Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln and Manhattan Steel and Pipe called the administration hoping to move some merchandise to campus.

The parking lot east of Bramlage Coliseum, for instance, has since been used by some of the local businesses.

"We just tried to help them because these are stressful times," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

The businesses signed an agreement saying the University would not be liable for the merchandise. The businesses were asked not to advertise their merchandise was there or do business from campus.

► ARRESTS MADE IN SONIC SHOOTING

Four suspects were arrested in connection with the attempted robbery and shooting that occurred Tuesday, July 20 at the Sonic Drive-In.

Capt. Allen Raynor, director of investigations for the Riley County Police Department, said four men from Junction City had been arrested early Thursday, July 22 and charged with aggravated robbery and attempted murder.

Mordice Breckenridge, 20, and Jason Pleasant, 21, are currently in custody in Riley County.

Two juveniles, one 14- and one 16-year-old, are being held in Geary County in connection with robberies committed there.

► More flood coverage pages 9 and 12.

COMMENTS

"This really is about growth against gridlock ... decision against delay. You have got to demand that we do something."

— President Clinton telling an audience of business and labor representatives in Chicago that Republicans are trying to block at every turn his attempt to get a budget through Congress.

"Once again millions of tax dollars were wasted."

— Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, on a report that over two years the Pentagon squandered \$16 million on unneeded computers and computer services for the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

"If they get life, the city will go up in smoke."

— Executive director of the Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation, an anti-gang program, speculating on the sentencing of the two men charged in the videotaped beating of Reginald Denney during the Los Angeles riots last year.

"First day of summer? We had one last week. It came and went."

— the National Weather Service's John Dearn, joking about the Pacific Northwest's lack of sunny days this summer, even as the Midwest continues to bail itself out of flood waters.

SMATTERINGS

PRINCIPAL LANGUAGES OF THE WORLD (IN MILLIONS)

	NATIVE	TOTAL		NATIVE	TOTAL
Mandarin	817	907	Portuguese	165	177
Hindi	321	383	Japanese	125	126
Spanish	320	362	German	98	119
English	316	456	French	71	126
Bengali	180	189	Malay-	48	148
Arabic	178	208	Indonesian		
Russian	173	293			

Source: University Washington, Seattle & The World Almanac 1993

HOW DO YOU PLEAD TO THESE CHARGES OF SMELLY SHIRTS?

"Odor in the court, please. Odor!"

Yes, there is an odor in the court, coming from the armpits of the defendant.

Robert Charles Blue of Durham, N.C., on trial for robbing a Western Union agency, appeared in court in an orange jail shirt, not the required purple attire.

Blue claimed the shirt provided for him was dirty and smelled.

Presiding Judge J.B. Allen performed an on-the-bench

inspection of the shirt — even sniffing beneath the armpits of the purple top.

The judge entered this fact into the court record: "This shirt is not dirty and this top does not smell."

Blue was given two choices — he could wear whichever shirt he chose to, but the judge warned him the orange shirt could sway jurors against him.

Apparently, Blue opted for not offending the jury's sniffers. He wore purple.

HAPPY FACES ABUNDANT NEXT TO JUDGE'S EXECUTION ORDERS

"...And you are hereby sentenced to die by a million happy faces thrust upon you naked..."

Well, maybe just one — signed to your execution order by the presiding judge.

Houston District Judge Charles J. Hearn was criticized by a death row inmate's attorney when he signed the death order and added the happy face by his name.

The inmate was sentenced to die for fatally stabbing a 17-year-old hitchhiker.

Hearn claims the face has become part of his signature — it

even appears on his driver's license.

This is not the first incident where the happy face flourish has instigated uproar.

Last year, Hearn used the face on the bottom of a letter to other judges, announcing a peer's death.

He claims the symbol is "not intended to take away from the seriousness of anything."

We'll remember this when we write your obituary, Mr. Hearn.

Compiled by Meganne Moore

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, JULY 30

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Simoes, titled "Canine mast cell tumors: a comparison of techniques for diagnosis and prognosis," at 10:30 a.m. in Hill's Center at the VCS Building.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

■ A concert to benefit the Red Cross disaster relief fund will feature local bands at Snookie's Bar. Puke Weasel, Dr. Zeus and Sufferbus are the current line-up with more bands to be announced. Tickets will be \$3 and \$4 at the door.



COLLEGIAN HOTLINE

Questions, comments or news tips are welcome.

Call the newsroom by dialing 532-6556.

or

Call the advertising staff at 532-6560.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Campus bulletins and announcements are due at 11 a.m. every Monday for that week's Collegian. Bring them to Kedzie 116.

WEATHER

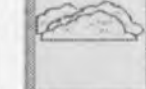
TODAY'S FORECAST

Widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs, upper 80s. Lows, 60s.



TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Highs in 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.



INTO THE WEEKEND

Fair. High, 90s. Most lows between 70 and 75.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED?

Work on the 1993-94 K-State Campus Directory is currently in progress. To ensure that the information in it is accurate, we need your help.

FACULTY/STAFF—Changes in names, titles, addresses and phone numbers must be made on a *Personnel Change Form* (PER-39) obtained from your department and sent to **Human Resource Services (HRS)** in Anderson Hall. If you want your home address and/or phone number withheld, you must submit your request in writing to HRS by **Aug. 20**.

STUDENTS—When you register in the fall, make sure all information is correct on the forms you fill out. If you do not know your Manhattan address or phone number at that time, please go to the **Registrar's Office** to make changes as soon as you know. If you want your address and or phone number withheld from the campus directory, you must make your request in writing to the Registrar's Office.

CHANGES TO INDIVIDUAL DIRECTORY LISTINGS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING—THEY WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

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For better or worse

Salina wedding of gay couple spurs controversy

REBECCA OLIVAS
Collegian

It took a long time before one Salina couple was ready to publicize their wedding announcement.

Skip Bishop and Steven Durant have received much attention since their wedding announcement appeared in the Salina Journal.

The decision caused a whirlwind of attention, which led to an appearance on the syndicated "Maury Povich Show." "We didn't ask for all the attention," Skip Bishop said. "We just never said no."

In addition to the wedding announcement, the Journal published stories about the minister who performed the wedding ceremony and the fear of rejection.

Articles by the Associated Press, Editor and Publisher, and the Washington Post covered the controversy.

"This was a big deal in Salina," Becky Fitzgerald, lifestyles editor of the Journal said. "No other gay couple had gotten married in Kansas. It isn't legal."

The Journal initially received largely negative feedback. They received 67 letters to the editor and lost 117 subscriptions.

As a result of the "Maury Povich Show" on which Fitzgerald, Bishop, Durant, and three other couples appeared, the Journal has gotten subscriptions from all over the United States.

No other homosexual couple has come forward to announce an engagement or wedding,

Fitzgerald said. She said if they were to come forward, they would be welcome to publicize their engagement or wedding.

"The gay community has shunned Skip and Steve," Fitzgerald said. "Their actions have threatened others."

Durant said it has improved, but there was immediate tension.

"There is a fear of being found out," Durant said. "They have their own fears to work out before they can allow us back into their community."

"We've had more openness and understanding from the straight society in Salina than from the gay community," Bishop said.

Bishop and Durant said it took them a long time to come to the point where they were OK with themselves.

"The process took a long time," Bishop said. "The personal work it took for us to be OK with ourselves and realize that we're not any better or any worse than anyone else."

This realization was a factor in Rev. Bob Lay's decision to perform Bishop and Durant's marriage ceremony.

"Homosexuals are just like every other human being," Lay said.

"They want to be loved. They want wholeness."

"I've spent years working with families of homosexuals," Lay said. "In the past six years, I've seen the destruction of families. They have to improve the ongoing relationships within those families."

Lay said he treated Bishop and Durant just like a heterosexual couple. They spent six months in premarital counseling.

Lay said he has received varied responses from his

congregation, everywhere from violent to very caring and supportive.

"The church is a microcosm of society," Lay said.

"I'm still not out of danger; I can easily lose my job. I've been tried and found innocent, because I hadn't broken my ordination vows. It is legal to do a holy union."

Bishop and Durant said they have struggled because homosexuals have none of the privileges and protections heterosexuals take for granted.

They have to file income taxes separately, unlike heterosexual couples. They had to get a durable power of attorney to have next-of-kin status in matters such as medical decisions.

They also have to go court to have their names changed to Bishop-Durant.

Bishop said the negative responses are ongoing, because they haven't retreated back into their closets.

"We're going to be doing a videomagazine on Community Access of Salina, called 'That Gay Program,'" Bishop said. "It will have different segments with serious interviews, including Midwestern gay literature."

"We hope to continue the dialogue between the gay and straight communities," Bishop said. "We want to try to give a positive picture, not the negative continually."

"I'm kind of an idealist and hope that someday sexual orientation will be a given—that there won't be any prejudice, not just for the adult homosexuals, but for the up-and-coming homosexual. There are children who can't change their sexual orientation. They will have to fall into that trap of worrying about what others think."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Homosexuals Skip Bishop and Steve Durant sit in their Salina living room. The couple's recent marriage caused a nation-wide controversy. They are the first gay couple to get married in Kansas.

Rev. Bob Lay leaves church due in part to controversial wedding he performed

REBECCA OLIVAS
Collegian

The Rev. Bob Lay will no longer have Reverend listed before his name.

On July 11 Lay announced to his congregation at the Sunrise Presbyterian Church in Salina, he was demitting from the Presbyterian Church. Demitting means he no longer is a Presbyterian minister.

"I came to the point that I didn't feel the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. would ever allow homosexuals to become elders, deacons or clergy," Lay said. "I didn't want to be a part of this anymore. It goes against my

conscience before God."

Lay said he feels sexual orientation is determined at birth and, therefore, is a gift of God. He said he has spent years studying genetics and hormones and has come to the conclusion homosexuality is not chosen.

Lay became involved in controversy when he married a gay couple in Salina. He said he received mixed responses from his congregation as a result, but he received no pressure from them to leave.

"No one ever said get out of here," Lay said. "They asked me not to preach on homosexuality. They wanted me to quit being

active and vocal in the gay movement."

Lay has opened the Center for Psychology and Religion in Salina. It is a private counseling service that offers individual psychotherapy, dream analysis, pastoral analysis and group therapy.

"My counseling is very Christian-oriented," Lay said. He already has about a dozen clients. Lay has a doctorate in counseling and has been counseling for a year out of his home.

Lay plans to remain involved in the gay movement.

"I plan to align myself with people across the country and with some mainline denominations to keep the issue alive in churches," Lay said.

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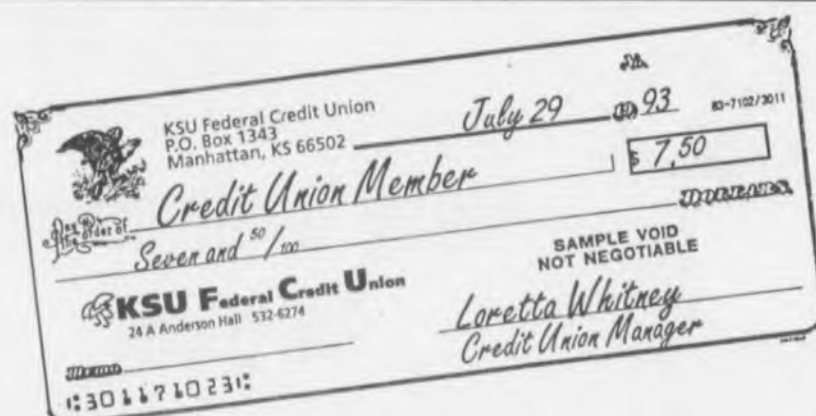
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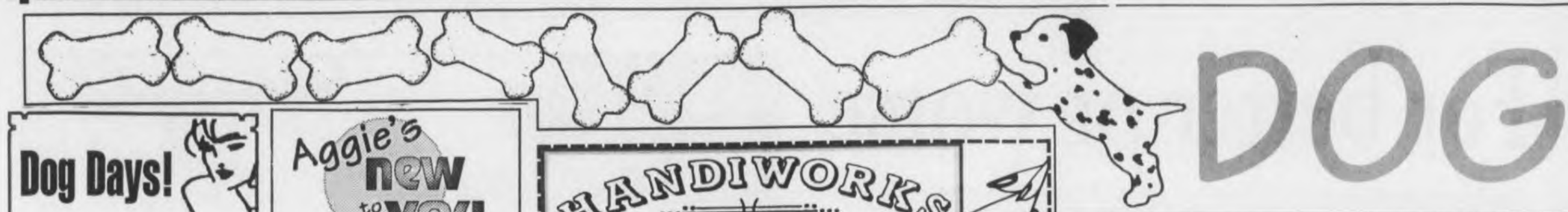
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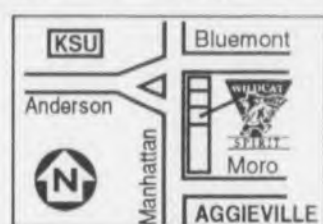
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OPINION

JULY 27, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Abuse of technology causes human tragedy

In China, a technological advance is helping to kill baby girls.

A recent article in the New York Times reported in that country, the ultrasound scanner is helping parents pick the sex of their baby.

For a bribe of \$35 to \$50, a doctor tell whether a woman is pregnant with a girl or a boy. If it appears to be a girl, she aborts it — often in very late stages of the pregnancy.

China has strict rules limiting the number of children a woman can have. Many are fearful of wasting their quotas on girls, and they decide to either abort, abandon them.

People should shudder in horror at the thought of women — acting upon their society's sexist traditions — weeding out unwanted children.

Sadly, this isn't much different from what happens in the United States as technology enables us to know more about fetus' health.

Women may choose to

abort a fetus based gender or physical defects.

As we uphold the right to an abortion, we cannot ignore the dehumanization of a society that allows women to abort a fetus for the sake of convenience.

Advanced technology such as ultrasound scanners and amniocentesis are helpful in preparing parents for things they may not have anticipated about their baby.

But, abortion should not be used as a method of birth control, nor should it ever be used to eliminate children who some think have undesirable traits (to some, that does include gender).

Even if it remains a right, our society has to learn to take responsibility for its actions.

We can no longer afford to let humanity slip out of our reach.

ROTC not culprit in discrimination case

The ROTC program at Emporia State University has been saved from the gallows.

Wes Montee, student body president at Emporia State, voted, along with student senators, to ban the ROTC program from the campus.

Administrators overturned the vote, saying Emporia State had an agreement with the U.S. Armed Forces that could not be violated.

ROTC recruiters follow the policy laid down in the executive order given by President Clinton, July 19. That policy requires recruiters to avoid asking the sexual orientation of new cadets.

Montee said the program violates Emporia State's non-discrimination policy, which includes discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Trying to punish the ROTC program for the actions of its leaders is unfair to the students.

It is unfair for Emporia State to punish its students by

trying to take away an important academic program such as ROTC.

America needs well-trained and qualified officers.

If a program like this were taken away, it would strip students of a valuable opportunity and deprive the university of an important relationship with the military.

The ROTC program offers students more than training — it also offers many the financial means to attend college.

The ROTC is not to blame for discrimination — those who control its policies are.

So, lay off the ROTC program and go after the real perpetrators of inequality — the U.S. Army.

Home becomes flood shelter

Even though I live quite a few miles away from the Dix area and Hunter's Island, Manhattan's flooding problems have reached our house.

Our home has become a shelter for two refugees.

As flood waters were expected to reach my sister's house about 10 miles away, she and her fiancé moved all their furniture out and temporarily moved into our house.

Don't get me wrong. I love my sister dearly, and I'm glad we have a place for her to stay. But a small, four-bedroom house with one bathroom is a bit cramped for five adults.

Our household is trying to work together, as I'm sure the community is, to make the best of this situation.

My sister has gone out of her way not to be a burden to us. For instance, when she showed up at our front door, she was carrying three bags of groceries and a bunch of blankets. She also made us homemade pizza one evening.

At the same time, we have tried to be supportive and help out however possible.

But even though we're all trying to make the best of a bad situation, the tension can be felt throughout our house.

My sister is worried that wall to wall muck will have invaded her house when she finally returns. I, on the other hand, am craving a little elbow-room and privacy.

Being inconvenienced because of a lack of privacy is really nothing compared to losing

one's home.

Maybe I'm being petty, but I'll bet there are others who may feel the same way about their privacy.

What about those who are staying in a shelter? Right about now, I would think they would give anything for a little corner to call their own.

And what about my sister? She is used to having plenty of room in their home, and she has been forced into this cramped living arrangement for who knows how long.

The thing I think I've learned from this whole ordeal is that a disaster doesn't affect only one area, it affects the entire community.

Granted, everyone is not being affected in exactly the same way. Those who have been moved from their homes will be feeling the effects of the flood for months to come. But problems associated with the flood have spread themselves throughout Manhattan.

A disaster is a disaster, and however hard we try, there are going to be discomforts for those who have been displaced and for those who are lending a helping hand.

The community of Manhattan has been outstanding in its relief efforts. But no matter how much they give, it will be some time before things in the city are back to normal.

Things could be worse, I suppose. Look at some of the things other flooding areas are dealing with.

At least we still have drinkable water, and we don't have to stand in line for days just to get a shower.

All in all, sharing a tight space with my sister and her fiancé seems like very little sacrifice compared to problems others are facing.

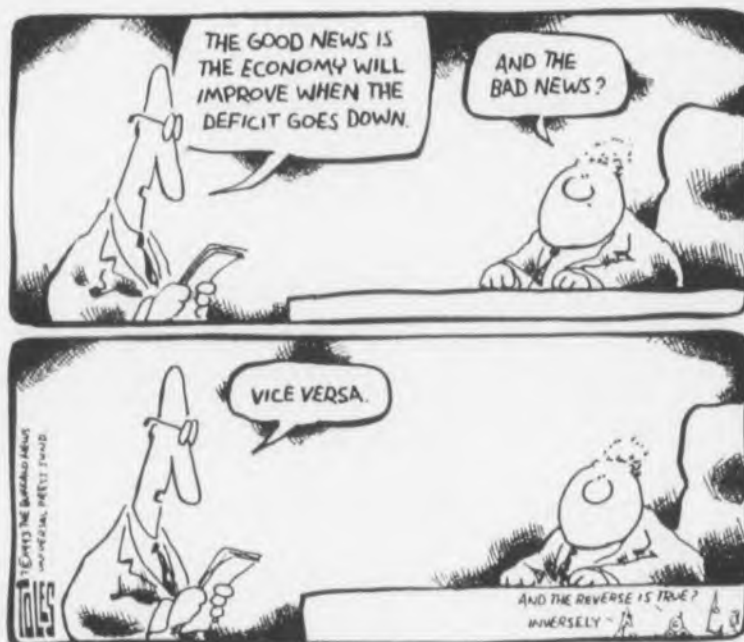
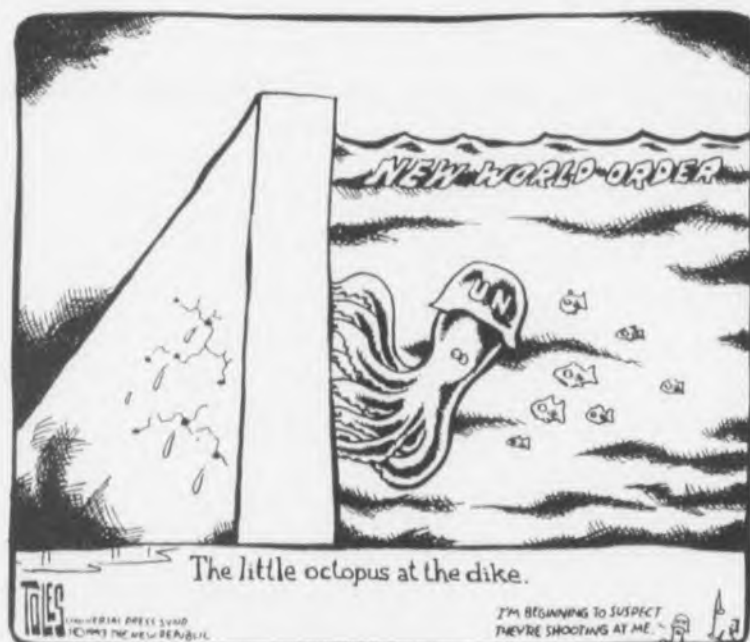
I guess I'm just one of the many in the Manhattan area who are adjusting to a few inconveniences for a while.



RHONDA WILSON

GUEST COLUMNIST

TOLES



READING THE OPINION PAGE

The columns by Paul Parsons and Rhonda Wilson express their opinions and do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone employed by Student Publications Inc. "In Our Opinion" represents

the views of the majority of the Collegian Editorial Board, which consists of Collegian staff members. Letters are published as they are received with a photo ID and phone number.

China changes — media doesn't

Editor's note: Paul Parsons, professor and associate director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, returned to K-State last week after spending a year as a Fulbright Professor, teaching at the China School of Journalism in Beijing.

On this year's anniversary of the student massacre in Tiananmen Square, China's central TV station issued an edict to its newsroom. No mention would be made of the 1989 massacre. In addition, a student protest in Germany would not be included in the world news roundup because it might cause memory linkage.

China's government also shut down the magazine Future and Development after it published two articles calling for greater democracy — the first magazine to do so since 1989.

Meanwhile, China's official news agency carried no story when Chinese troops cracked down on a Buddhist demonstration for Tibetan independence.

When a group of Western journalists visited Tibet the following week, we asked about

the selectivity of the news and were told, "Demonstrations have happened before. It wasn't newsworthy."

In the United States, we take pleasure in criticizing our news media for their sins, and their sins indeed are many. But consider the chief alternative — state control of the media.

Nations throughout the world have adopted differing approaches to journalism. By adopting the Marxist approach, China's government and news media serve as cooperating partners. The theory is that society can best improve, with order and stability, when the media are state-run and serve as a voice for the government.

In the United States, the news media are independent of the government. In fact, as "watchdogs" of government, the media's duty is to provide a balance of power. In any society, balance of power helps prevent abuse of power.

Unfortunately, freedom of the press is messy and often distasteful. It leads to excesses hard to control — sensationalism, mean-spiritedness, gossip, unfair criticism, irresponsibility, even outright lies. We often cringe at this abuse of freedom. But apart from the committing of legal wrongs such as libel, we accept abuses as the price a society must pay for freedom.

But China's cooperating partnership has its drawbacks, too. The Chinese people do not believe in their media. After years of propaganda and hype, the people have little faith they are being told the truth. In contrast, a public opinion survey found three times as many Americans rate the news media as having higher standards of honesty, integrity and fairness than government or business.

Last spring, I showed my Chinese students a videotape of Barbara Walters interviewing

China's President, Jiang Zemin. She challenged some of his assertions about the Tiananmen Square massacre and even contradicted him at times. My students were amazed, and some even offended, at her aggressive questioning. They thought it entirely inappropriate for a journalist to question a nation's president so aggressively. China believes its journalists must be deferential to government leaders, because they are cooperating partners in the building of society.

Journalists, in fact, can be grouped into farmers and hunters. Farmers cultivate the known terrain year after year. Farming is a repetitive, mostly safe (except in flood years!) process. Journalistic farming is repetitive and mostly safe — sitting in an office, waiting for government news releases, writing on safe subjects, covering the routine.

Hunters, though, are adventuresome, going into the woods in search of wild game. Journalist hunters penetrate the surface events to hunt out their causes and explore their consequences. They go where

others may not have ventured before. Every society has journalistic farmers and hunters. But the United States has a free-press philosophy that contributes to the presence of a large number of hunters.

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PAUL PARSONS

GUEST COLUMNIST

OPINION

JULY 27, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Abuse of technology causes human tragedy

In China, a technological advance is helping to kill baby girls.

A recent article in the New York Times reported in that country, the ultrasound scanner is helping parents pick the sex of their baby.

For a bribe of \$35 to \$50, a doctor tell whether a woman is pregnant with a girl or a boy. If it appears to be a girl, she aborts it — often in very late stages of the pregnancy.

China has strict rules limiting the number of children a woman can have. Many are fearful of wasting their quotas on girls, and they decide to either abort, abandon them.

People should shudder in horror at the thought of women — acting upon their society's sexist traditions — weeding out unwanted children.

Sadly, this isn't much different from what happens in the United States as technology enables us to know more about fetus' health.

Women may choose to

abort a fetus based gender or physical defects.

As we uphold the right to an abortion, we cannot ignore the dehumanization of a society that allows women to abort a fetus for the sake of convenience.

Advanced technology such as ultrasound scanners and amniocentesis are helpful in preparing parents for things they may not have anticipated about their baby.

But, abortion should not be used as a method of birth control, nor should it ever be used to eliminate children who some think have undesirable traits (to some, that does include gender).

Even if it remains a right, our society has to learn to take responsibility for its actions.

We can no longer afford to let humanity slip out of our reach.

ROTC not culprit in discrimination case

The ROTC program at Emporia State University has been saved from the gallows.

Wes Montee, student body president at Emporia State, voted, along with student senators, to ban the ROTC program from the campus.

Administrators overturned the vote, saying Emporia State had an agreement with the U.S. Armed Forces that could not be violated.

ROTC recruiters follow the policy laid down in the executive order given by President Clinton, July 19. That policy requires recruiters to avoid asking the sexual orientation of new cadets.

Montee said the program violates Emporia State's non-discrimination policy, which includes discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Trying to punish the ROTC program for the actions of its leaders is unfair to the students.

It is unfair for Emporia State to punish its students by

trying to take away an important academic program such as ROTC.

America needs well-trained and qualified officers.

If a program like this were taken away, it would strip students of a valuable opportunity and deprive the university of an important relationship with the military.

The ROTC program offers students more than training — it also offers many the financial means to attend college.

The ROTC is not to blame for discrimination — those who control its policies are.

So, lay off the ROTC program and go after the real perpetrators of inequality — the U.S. Army.

Home becomes flood shelter

Even though I live quite a few miles away from the Dix area and Hunter's Island, Manhattan's flooding problems have reached our house.

Our home has become a shelter for two refugees.

As flood waters were expected to reach my sister's

house about 10 miles away, she and her fiancée moved all their furniture out and temporarily moved into our house.

Don't get me wrong. I love my sister dearly, and I'm glad we have a place for her to stay. But a small, four-bedroom house with one bathroom is a bit cramped for five adults.

Our household is trying to work together, as I'm sure the community is, to make the best of this situation.

My sister has gone out of her way not to be a burden to us. For instance, when she showed up at our front door, she was carrying three bags of groceries and a bunch of blankets. She also made us homemade pizza one evening.

At the same time, we have tried to be supportive and help out however possible.

But even though we're all trying to make the best of a bad situation, the tension can be felt throughout our house.

My sister is worried that wall to wall muck will have invaded her house when she finally returns. I, on the other hand, am craving a little elbow-room and privacy.

Being inconvenienced because of a lack of privacy is really nothing compared to losing

one's home.

Maybe I'm being petty, but I'll bet there are others who may feel the same way about their privacy.

What about those who are staying in a shelter? Right now, I would think they would give anything for a little corner to call their own.

And what about my sister? She is used to having plenty of room in their home, and she has been forced into this cramped living arrangement for who knows how long.

The thing I think I've learned from this whole ordeal is that a disaster doesn't affect only one area, it affects the entire community.

Granted, everyone is not being affected in exactly the same way. Those who have been moved from their homes will be feeling the effects of the flood for months to come. But problems associated with the flood have spread themselves throughout Manhattan.

A disaster is a disaster, and however hard we try, there are going to be discomforts for those who have been displaced and for those who are lending a helping hand.

The community of Manhattan has been outstanding in its relief efforts. But no matter how much they give, it will be some time before things in the city are back to normal.

Things could be worse, I suppose. Look at some of the things other flooding areas are dealing with.

At least we still have drinkable water, and we don't have to stand in line for days just to get a shower.

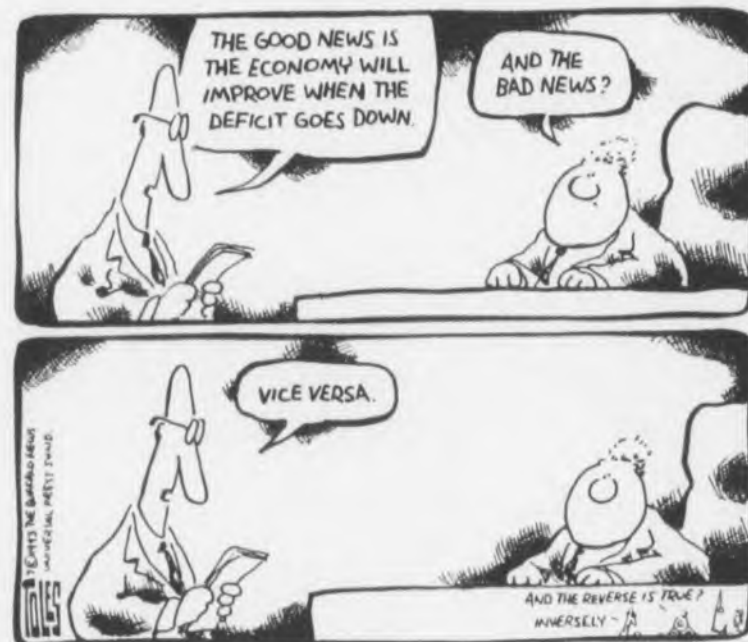
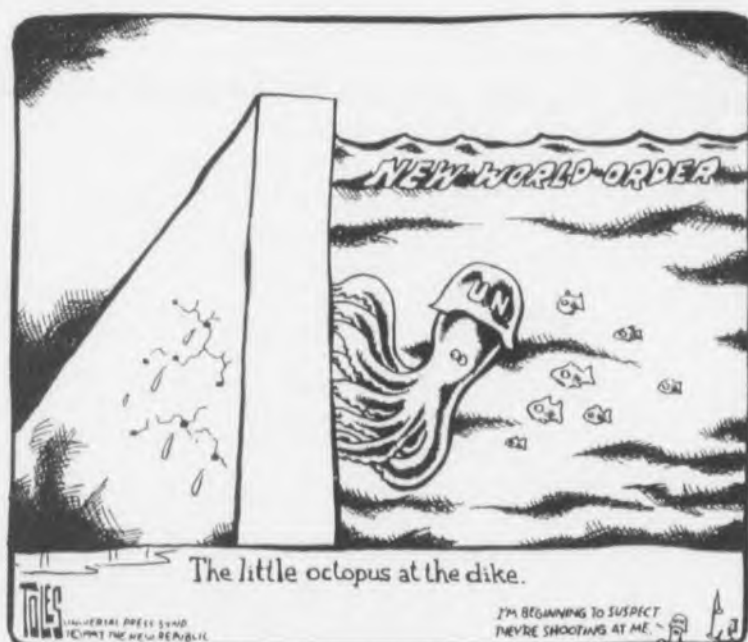
All in all, sharing a tight space with my sister and her fiancée seems like very little sacrifice compared to problems others are facing.

I guess I'm just one of the many in the Manhattan area who are adjusting to a few inconveniences for a while.



RHONDA WILSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

TOLES



READING THE OPINION PAGE

The columns by Paul Parsons and Rhonda Wilson express their opinions and do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone employed by Student Publications Inc. "In Our Opinion" represents

the views of the majority of the Collegian Editorial Board, which consists of Collegian staff members. Letters are published as they are received with a photo ID and phone number.

China changes — media doesn't

Editor's note: Paul Parsons, professor and associate director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, returned to K-State last week after spending a year as a Fulbright Professor, teaching at the China School of Journalism in Beijing.

On this year's anniversary of the student massacre in Tiananmen Square, China's central TV station issued an edict to its newsroom. No mention would be made of the 1989 massacre. In addition, a student protest in Germany would not be included in the world news roundup because it might cause memory linkage.

China's government also shut down the magazine Future and Development after it published two articles calling for greater democracy — the first magazine to do so since 1989.

Meanwhile, China's official news agency carried no story when Chinese troops cracked down on a Buddhist demonstration for Tibetan independence.

When a group of Western journalists visited Tibet the following week, we asked about

the selectivity of the news and were told, "Demonstrations have happened before. It wasn't newsworthy."

In the United States, we take pleasure in criticizing our news media for their sins, and their sins indeed are many. But consider the chief alternative — state control of the media.

Nations throughout the world have adopted differing approaches to journalism. By adopting the Marxist approach, China's government and news media serve as cooperating partners. The theory is that society can best improve, with order and stability, when the media are state-run and serve as a voice for the government.

In the United States, the

news media are independent of the government. In fact, as "watchdogs" of government, the media's duty is to provide a balance of power. In any society, balance of power helps prevent abuse of power.

Unfortunately, freedom of the press is messy and often distasteful. It leads to excesses hard to control — sensationalism, mean-spiritedness, gossip, unfair criticism, irresponsibility, even outright lies. We often cringe at this abuse of freedom. But apart from the committing of legal wrongs such as libel, we accept abuses as the price a society must pay for freedom.

But China's cooperating partnership has its drawbacks, too. The Chinese people do not believe in their media. After years of propaganda and hype, the people have little faith they are being told the truth. In contrast, a public opinion survey found three times as many Americans rate the news media as having higher standards of honesty, integrity and fairness than government or business.

Last spring, I showed my Chinese students a videotape of Barbara Walters interviewing

China's President, Jiang Zemin. She challenged some of his assertions about the Tiananmen Square massacre and even contradicted him at times. My students were amazed, and some even offended, at her aggressive questioning. They thought it entirely inappropriate for a journalist to question a nation's president so aggressively. China believes its journalists must be deferential to government leaders, because they are cooperating partners in the building of society.

Journalists, in fact, can be grouped into farmers and hunters.

Farmers cultivate the known terrain year after year. Farming is a repetitive, mostly safe (except in flood years!) process. Journalistic farming is repetitive and mostly safe — sitting in an office, waiting for government news releases, writing on safe subjects, covering the routine.

Hunters, though, are adventuresome, going into the woods in search of wild game. Journalist hunters penetrate the surface events to hunt out their causes and explore their consequences. They go where

others may not have ventured before.

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PAUL PARSONS
GUEST COLUMNIST

SCENE

MTV's cartoon doesn't suck

Uh ... huh huh, Beavis, Butt-Head tops on network

STAFF
Collegian

The stars of MTV's "Beavis and Butt-Head Show" bring political correctness to an all-time low, though ratings are at an all-time high.

"Uhhh...huh huh, that was cool," Butt-Head frequently says on the show, which chronicles the delinquent lifestyle of its two pubescent stars.

"Yeah, heh heh...hm heh heh," Beavis retorts.

Beavis and Butt-Head speak is simple — as simple as Beavis and Butt-Head themselves.

"I think they're popular because they're politically incorrect," Abby Terkuhle, MTV senior vice president, who developed the show said in a July 11 New York Times article.

The "Beavis and Butt-Head Show" is MTV's most popular, with ratings at least twice as high as those of music videos, according to a June 21 Time article.

Beavis and Butt-Head have no parents. They have no curfews. This lack of guidance leaves them to create their own moral code, or lack thereof, as the case may be.

The show's creator, Mike Judge, said the characters do receive punishment for their hijinx every once in a while.

"But," he said, in a July 19 Newsweek article, "It's funnier when they get away with it."

Judge, 30, was a physics major at the University of California at San Diego three years ago when he bought a \$200 do-it-yourself animation kit. Shortly thereafter, his first Beavis and Butt-Head short appeared on "MTV's Liquid Television."

MTV immediately bought the rights to the characters and gave

compared to their predecessors. Beavis and Butt-Head are no exceptions.

The most common comparison is to "Saturday Night Live" characters Wayne and Garth, who later went on to star in the successful movie, "Wayne's World."

According to the New York

economics, said.

To Beavis and Butt-Head, things are either "cool" or they "suck." They spend much of their time watching and critiquing some of MTV's thousands of old music videos.

With as much time as they spend in front of the television, one would think by now they would be experts in the video-music department. Experts they are not, and that is part of the show's charm.

"I love the Red Hot Chili Peppers," Beavis says while watching a Faith No More video.

Beavis and Butt-Head think Paul Simon is "that dude from Africa that used to be in the Beatles."

"I don't think anybody said, 'We're making fun of the people who watch MTV,' it just happened," Judge said in the New York Times article.

"In a world that takes itself too seriously at times, 'Beavis and Butt-Head' looks at what is real life to many kids, and I guess that's funny," Cheryl Jones, senior publicist for MTV, said.

The show is preceded by a declaration of truth that seems to be an apology by MTV.

"Beavis and Butt-Head are not real. They are stupid cartoon people completely made up by this Texas guy who we hardly even know. Beavis and Butt-Head are dumb, crude, thoughtless, ugly, sexist, self-destructive fools, but for some reason, the little weinerheads make us laugh."



Swimming fish (bike)

These two fish-bike photographs, shot from the same angle, show the difference in the water level of the Kansas River between mid-June and late July. The bicycle sits atop an old concrete railroad bridge across the Kansas. The river's flood stage is 18 feet. Monday's level was 29.96, the river's crest, and Tuesday's level was at 28.31 feet and dropping. With favorable weather, the Kansas is expected to return to normal levels within a month.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian
J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

ROTC intact at KSU

CATALINA THOMPSON
Collegian

The Students' Advisory Council initiatives finalized on Monday will have little effect on K-State's ROTC program.

SAC is an advisory body to the Kansas Board of Regents made up of the student body presidents of all the regents institutions.

"All complaints about ROTC do is to agitate the policy makers. It does not get them to consider change," Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

The ROTC came under fire in May and June because of its policy concerning homosexuals in the military.

The Committee voted Monday on several initiatives to be submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents, including one on multiculturalism.

In the draft, considered by the committee, the ROTC program falls under Section 1 of the diversity and multiculturalism policy. The policy calls for acceptance of diverse populations, which would include the homosexual population. It also calls for reviewing the Regent's policies concerning non-discrimination, equal opportunity, and affirmative action.

Much of the debate surrounding the ROTC came after Student Senate at Emporia State voted to ban the ROTC program.

However, this ban was overturned by Emporia State's President Robert Glennen.

Skoog said a move like Emporia State's is unlikely to occur at K-State.

"We would just hurt the students," he said.

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SPORTS

JULY 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Building the Cats' football foundation

Mark Mangino heads K-State effort to improve recruiting

BLAIR GOERING
Collegian

Players being considered for recruitment by the K-State football team may not know his name, but Mark Mangino will know theirs.

Being the recruiting coordinator for the K-State football team is not a high-profile position, but Mangino will tell you recruiting is the foundation programs are built on.

"There are phone calls to make, mailings to go out, and there are films that need to be evaluated, and I can't even begin to tell you how many kids call here about walking on," Mangino said.

Mangino said for K-State in particular, a full-time recruiting coordinator is important.

"Our No. 1 priority is in-state recruiting. The reality of it is that there are not a lot of Division I prospects in Kansas, and this requires us to go outside Kansas for some recruits," he said.

The coaches already have plenty to do without the duties of recruiting, Mangino said.

"These coaches are not superman. Someone has to organize all the recruiting and make sure that we are recruiting the right kids."

Trying to recruit someone who will be an asset to the community is a goal of the coaching staff.

"We are asking coaches to coach on the field, and then go out in the winter and spring months and recruit, and then make sure their players are going to class, staying out of trouble and being solid citizens," Mangino said.

Mangino is responsible for organizing and assigning coaches to geographical areas for them to visit, but he is not

allowed to leave campus on any trips of his own.

"I can only organize the recruiting weekends, and I only meet them when they come here. I have no contact with them other than some phone calls," Mangino said.

Recruiting is a never-ending process for the Wildcat staff.

"We send coaches out in the spring along with receiving information from selective scouting services to see who the good players are and to find out about their academics, character and work habits," he said.

But Mangino said Coach Bill Snyder has the final say about whether to go after a player.

Mangino arrived at K-State before the 1991 season as a graduate assistant and in May of '92, he took over the recruiting coordinator job.

Until that time, recruiting coordinator was not a full-time position at K-State but was handled by an assistant coach along with his regular coaching job.

"Coach Snyder decided to go in a different direction by having the recruiting coordinator a full-time job," Mangino said.

"As you look around my office, you can see it is a full-time position without a doubt," he said, drawing attention to the videotapes and papers covering his desk.

Snyder said Mangino's position is vital to K-State's program.

"Mark has brought us a lot closer to where we want to be in terms of recruiting," Snyder said. "He has done a remarkable job for us."

But Mangino's position as recruiting coordinator may not exist next year.

NCAA legislation has been proposed that would eliminate all recruiting coordinators in an attempt to cut costs.

"I can't say I totally agree with that, but Coach Snyder said he is against it. He wants a full-time RC, but the coaches don't think they can stop the vote," Mangino said.



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Mark Mangino has coordinated K-State's football recruiting effort for the last year.

It's time again for the NFL

The 1993 National Football League regular season begins in a little more than a month, and its long schedule of preseason games kicks off tomorrow. For me it won't be a moment too soon.

The '93 draft was one of the strongest in years and free agency has finally found its way to the NFL, so this season figures to be intriguing.

Of particular interest is the American Football Conference, which hasn't won a Super Bowl since 1984 with the Los Angeles Raiders. Will the losing streak end this year? If the conference sends its best representative, my money would have to say yes. Here's a look at the contenders and ultimately, my favorite to end the drought.

In the AFC Central, one team will take the ball and run while the others can only watch.

The Houston Oilers may face some token competition

from the Pittsburgh Steelers before finally walking away with the division title in hand. If they don't, they won't be able to blame it on lack of talent.

The Oilers return seven Pro Bowlers on the offense alone, led by

Warren Moon, the top-rated passer in the AFC last season. Moon will be 37 in November, but don't expect that to be a factor. He has one of the NFL's best arsenals at his disposal with Haywood Jeffries, Curtis Duncan, and Ernest Givens.

If running back Lorenzo White even comes close to having the kind of year he did both rushing and receiving the ball last season, expect the Oilers to light up the scoreboard once again.

On defense, the Oilers will be much stronger than last year. Buddy Ryan is the new defensive coordinator and if you don't remember the 1985 Chicago Bears' defense, this year's Oiler defense will remind you. Their four man front will again be led by Pro Bowl tackle Ray Childress.

An already strong linebacking corps got a shot in the arm when the Oilers acquired All-Pro Wilbur Marshall from the Washington Redskins. Throw in Al Smith, and cornerback Chris Dishman and their defense is complete. It's the Oilers hands down.

The AFC East isn't so clear cut. Both Miami and Buffalo have legitimate shots at the Division title, but the edge must go to the Bills.

The Bills, after all, are defending AFC champions and they have arguably the best football player in the league in running back Thurman Thomas.

The best conference in football is the AFC West with the Raiders, Chiefs, Broncos and Chargers expected to slug it out for the title. As good as the Oilers are, I think the winner of this division will win it all.

Count on the Raiders to be that team. In an era when speed kills, they have plenty and finally have a quarterback who will make use of it in Jeff Hostetler. He may not have an incredible arm, but he's mobile and won't kill you with interceptions.

Tim Brown is set for a breakout season and Nick Bett is ready to take his place among the elite running backs in the NFL. The line was solidified with the signing of offensive tackle Gerald Perry, from the Rams.

The Chiefs will be a team to reckon with, though. The signing of Joe Montana was huge, and bringing in former Raider stud Marcus Allen didn't hurt them any. But they haven't won a division title since 1971 so I can't justify putting them ahead of the Raiders until they prove themselves.

When all is said and done, the Raiders will have triumphed over the Oilers in one of the most exciting AFC championship games in history.

As for the Super Bowl, just remember 1984.



DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

Baseball Cats make changes

Editor's note: Last week, the Collegian incorrectly reported four baseball players were academically ineligible, and another had problems with Coach Mike Clark. The following story clarifies Clark's statements. The Collegian regrets the errors.

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said two players have transferred from K-State, one player ended his baseball career, another was academically ineligible and the last quit the program to concentrate on school.

The two players transferring from K-State are starting pitchers Dan Driskill, who is heading to Kansas Newman, and David Leonhart, who is moving to Oklahoma Christian College. Both will be eligible to participate in baseball next year.

Clark said Driskill's grades were fine, but he transferred to pursue the major he began a few years ago.

"Driskill wasn't in grade trouble. Academically, he was in great shape," Clark said.

"The way it was explained to me, when they did the realignment in the Arts and Sciences one or two years ago his major was dropped, so he is in a different major here than he was initially, and pushed back his teaching for what he was going to do."

Clark said there weren't differences between Driskill's family and himself.

"I've talked with them (Driskill and his parents) three times to make sure there were no problems between them and me and they have assured me in every case that there were no

problems," Clark said.

"They have told me that he wants to get on with his life, and I can understand that. If there is something else out there, they haven't said it to me and I have given them several chances."

Clark said Leonhart told him he was not improving as a player at K-State.

"Leonhart is eligible and he is transferring to Oklahoma City to get more playing time," Clark said.

"We talked a couple weeks ago and he kind of talked like maybe he would come back, maybe he won't, but it's a situation there that's assured he'd get a lot of playing time there, but wasn't assured of it here."

"The negative thing he said was that he wasn't able to progress pitching-wise like he wanted to. We only had eight practices outside last season and I can go along with that," Clark said.

"I was frustrated because I wasn't able to coach as much as I wanted to. He'll go down there and start there and get to pitch a lot. Hopefully, he'll become more successful."

Morrow is academically eligible, but quit because he lost his job at first base, Clark said.

"(He was) not upset, but it was not worth it to stay out," he said of Morrow, who had one more season left to play.

"He never expressed any displeasure to us. He just said that he knew the freshman (Dave Hendrix) had taken over the job. He had gotten burned out and figured out that if he wasn't starting, it wasn't worth it for him to be on the team."

"The plus side is that Hendrix came

on and ended up getting a lot of good playing time, did a good job and deserved to be the starting first baseman," Clark said.

Clark said Matt Ketterman remains ineligible.

"He has one more season, but he would have to sit out next season to be eligible for the following season," Clark said. "Being ineligible means that he lost his scholarship as well. I don't know what he is going to do."

Ralston had good grades and did come in to see him, Clark said.

"During the season, in talking with the other players, I found out that he was telling him all these things," Clark said.

"He never said a word to me. I didn't know that he was that discontent until his dad called with two weeks to go in the season. He had me call him in and have him sit down and talk with him and convince him not to quit."

"I talked with him then and he stayed on the team until the end of the season. He had a bad year, but he did come in to talk to me about it."

Clark said Ralston's grades did slide, but didn't hurt his overall grades.

"We did get a letter afterwards. His academics were a problem, but not his grades," he said. "The problem was the missed class time. His grades did go down from the first semester, but he was still a 3.2 (GPA). He was Big Eight all-Academic and in great academic standing."

"Hopefully, now that he is just concentrating on engineering, he'll really do a great job."

SPORTS DIGEST

► K-STATERS MISS OUT ON ROWING FINALS

Two K-State rowers, Nate Neufeld and Lee Wilbur, did not reach the finals in the American Rowing National Championships held in Topeka, July 22-25.

Neufeld, junior in milling science, and Wilbur, sophomore in pre-medicine and nutrition, rowed a double — a four-oared boat — and placed sixth in their heat, but did not qualify to advance to the finals.

"It takes time to develop the ability and skills," Alex Binkowski, K-State rowing coach, said.

"Lee and Nate have only been sculling since the second week in June. Many of the competitors have rowed for several years in their events."

— compiled by Janelle Esau

► CLARK SIGNS SENIOR CATCHER

The K-State baseball team added more depth and experience to its recruiting class last Thursday.

Ryan Dixon, a 5'11", 205-pound catcher, will enter K-State as a senior after one season at Virginia Commonwealth. Dixon transferred to VCU from Butler County Community College.

"We are hoping his experience will help us right away because besides Chris Bouchard we don't have anyone who has caught a Division I pitch," Wildcat coach Mike Clark said.

Dixon will be filling the role of last year's senior standout Brian Culp.

"Ryan is just the opposite of Brian," Clark said. "He is a lot better defensively and a better thrower."

At Butler, Dixon earned academic all-American honors as well as first team All Jayhawk Conference and All Region VI honors. Dixon is from Overland Park, Kan., and went to Shawnee Mission South High School.

Dixon is the seventh signee for K-State baseball for the fall season and is only the second upperclassman to sign with the Wildcats.

— compiled by Blair Goering

'Fore!

A member of the K-State Disc Golf Club releases his disk off the first tee of K-State's disc golf course, in parking lot A3 south of the President's House. The disc golf course circles the K-State campus with most "holes" marked by light poles. Each disc golfer carries at least three to five

frisbees used much like a golfer's clubs. Each model of disk has its own characteristics of flight, allowing the golfer to select a different characteristic for different types of throws. Disk varieties include a putter and various mid- to long-range disks.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian





Flood waters reach up the levee and lap against the houses in the Dix addition. Sandbagging dikes and levees around the housing area fell last week, after almost a week of 'round the clock work by residents and volunteers. Flood water overcame Dix after the spillway outflow was increased to 60,000 cfs on July 27.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Dix residents dissatisfied

City officials were slow, not supportive, residents say

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

Manhattan residents in the Dix area vented frustration at city officials for what the residents are calling a lack of support during the flood crisis.

Some residents in the Dix Addition said the city was unorganized and slow to initiate plans to save their neighborhood when water releases at Tuttle Creek Dam began.

■ Bad timing: "It's been talked about for a long time with all the floods in Iowa," Andras Yaghjian, a Dix resident said.

"The city should have talked about this three weeks ago."

"Saturday morning, we had to go sign up for bags. That's ridiculous. Then we had to go pick it up," Mila Valenta, Dix resident, said.

Yaghjian said he blamed the city's lack of support long before the waters ever reached his area. He and the six residents in his area pooled their vehicles and resources together in an effort to save their homes.

Yaghjian said he thought the city was late notifying residents of proper disaster preparation and evacuation.

"That's true. They didn't initiate a plan," Dave Braddock, Dix resident, said.

"They said, 'Here, you can have sand and bags. The rest of it is up to you,'" Braddock said.

"They figured the homeowners in the area would throw a few bags around their houses, put a little plastic on it, leave the area, and then just go ahead and let the water come on in."

City Manager Jim Pearson said when the city was informed

by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about the effects of water releases in the 100-year flood plain, Dix residents were notified.

"We'd made a determination, and we notified every one of the property owners there was a possibility of flooding," he said.

"We gave three different notices," he said.

The first notice was July 16, when the potential for flooding was expected. The second was an evacuation advisory, followed by a final evacuation notice.

■ Haying favorites: Braddock said city officials did not tell Dix residents outright that they wanted to let the floods to take over Dix.

"But they gave you the feeling that's what they were going to do — they were just going to let it happen," Braddock said.

"That's not correct," Pearson said. "The levy protects the industrial area, the industrial park and the downtown area. These folks are not protected by a levy system. They built outside of the levy system, and we had no way of protecting them."

Pearson said building regulations were applied to only the 100-year flood plain and not the 500-year flood plain. The low area south of the Dix area is a 100-year flood plain.

He said the 500-year flood plain was at a higher elevation where the chance of water reaching that area is once in every 500 years.

■ Residents pull together: Efforts to reinforce the area by

Casement Road and the Dix addition were initiated by the Dix residents, Victoria Land, a Harvey Drive resident, said.

"That's what we built all night," Valenta, said, pointing to a pile of sandbags overcome by foul-smelling flood waters in her backyard.

Land said she and Valenta gave up on the city after officials told them everything was under control. Land claimed city officials waited six days before they showed residents how to build walls.

"After six days of building, that's ridiculous," Land said.

"We broke into our own teams. We each had team leaders, and we had a strategy that was coordinated," she said.

Pearson said the city did everything possible to assist residents by setting up a technical engineering shop July 19 to give assistance and advise on elevations, property and any other queries they might have.

"We were not going to tell them how to sandbag because we don't have that expertise and we don't know what they were trying to protect," Pearson said.

Pearson said residents were creating breaches in their sandbag walls around the Dix addition by constructing unequal elevations.

Braddock said residents' efforts to take things into their own hands apparently did not please city officials.

"One morning, after that day I started building that wall, the city got relatively upset with me because they found out what my intentions were," Braddock said.

Braddock's said his intentions were to build a sandbag wall to protect Dix.

Pearson said residents attempting to build a sandbag

wall higher than the levy system would create an eventual flood of the city on the east side.

"I was going to build the same elevations as the levy. But the city was not going to let us do that so that we would be the sacrificial lamb," Braddock said.

"I was taken down to the command center — and that was the first time I knew there was a command center down there," Braddock said.

"Through the course of the day, Monday — after they found out what I was going to do — they (the city) started playing political games."

■ Pulling volunteers out: Braddock said the city began pulling out volunteers, calling the Dix area a hazard.

Valenta confirmed city officials refused volunteer help in the area, although she did not understand why the area was declared a hazard.

Land and Valenta said when the city stopped transporting volunteers into the area Monday, they called KMKF-101.5 to seek volunteers.

The radio station's call for help enlisted many volunteers.

"They were really awesome. Hundreds of people showed up," Land said.

Pearson said two days prior to the evacuation and flooding of the area, the city was convinced of a hazard and took precautionary measures to ensure the volunteers' safety.

Land said when she once asked the city representative assigned to the Dix area for a sump pump, she was told the closest pump was at Lawrence.

"I said that's bullshit."

■ Listeners help out: Land called the radio station.

"People, plumbers — God, it

was wonderful. Hundreds of people showed up in their cars — sump pumps showed up," Land said. "I have three now."

Monday night, Braddock said he was approached by volunteer Wally Emerson, an Air Force captain at Fort Riley.

Braddock said with direction from Emerson, the neighborhood began a more coordinated sandbagging effort.

"I think it was pretty good that somebody jumped in with a little bit of knowledge at least," Yaghjian said.

Braddock said the residents were upset by the city's decision to halt sandbagging efforts, and a meeting took place at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning with Pearson.

Braddock said Pearson would not contribute to the efforts in Dix because he did not see a great interest by homeowners to protect their homes.

"It was my understanding at that time that most of the work was being accomplished by the volunteers and that very few of the homeowners were directly involved," Pearson said.

"If they didn't have interest in putting forth the effort to do that, I wasn't going to expose volunteers to do it for them."

Braddock Emerson and the a few neighbors met with Pearson the next morning and reaffirmed their intentions to save the area.

■ Working together: Pearson said the next day the city coordinated efforts to resume sandbagging, the use of volunteers and control and monitoring of people in the area.

"We were all going in the same direction for the first time. And at no time did we ever suggest that other areas of the community were more important," Pearson.

Volunteers lend hand feeding volunteers

MICHELLE WORTHAM
Collegian

Many volunteers are gathering sandbags and preparing food for area residents in need.

"Everyone is coming out to lend a hand. They are doing everything from building sandbag dikes to delivering bags of food," David Soper, Manhattan fire department inspector, said.

The Manhattan Fire Department is the headquarters for around-the-clock volunteer work.

The room had the look of a grocery store with everything from bottled water to peanut butter, and the smiling faces of the volunteer workers ready to lend a hand as needed.

The center began as a place to take care of the police and other volunteers who were helping out in the beginning of the flood evacuations. Once word spread about the center, residents needing assistance arrived, Soper said.

When the flooding began, the center was serving more than 500 people each day.

"This is the training center we use for classes," Soper said. "We were very fortunate to have this large amount of space available to hold all of the food that we have received," Soper said.

Traffic into the center has slowed down as people begin to sandbag their homes and return to work.

"The volunteers have been going strong for a week, and everyone's spirits are still high," Soper said.

Area school buses have been used to deliver food and pick up volunteers.

The center has been receiving donations from area residents, grocery stores, businesses, clubs and organizations.

"We would call into the radio stations and tell them what we needed, they would make an announcement, and a big supply would come in the next day," Soper said.

The center has been open 24 hours a day.

"It feels really good to help those in need. I feel guilty that my house is dry and someone else's home is wet. This way I get to work off some of my guilt," Margalith Clarenburg, a Manhattan resident and volunteer, said.

"I've made so many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches this week that I can tell you all about every type of peanut butter ever made. I even had a dream about peanut butter the other night."

The peak times for large crowds are consistently from morning until mid-afternoon.

"Everyone is requesting meat and cheese sandwiches. They are tired of peanut butter and jelly," Dorothy Groesbeck, volunteer, said.

"We get pretty speedy once we get things going. We have an assembly line for the sandwiches. I'm now considering myself a sandwich maker extraordinaire."

Many volunteer workers were in and out, grabbing drinks of water and packing bags of groceries to be delivered to the next recipients.

"I've been doing a lot of sand bagging. But this has been a great volunteer effort. It feels really good to see the community coming together to lend a hand to one another," Mark Lange, city worker and volunteer, said.

The relief efforts will continue after the flooding is over.

People are prepared to volunteer for clean-up efforts.

"It's good that morale is staying high," Soper said. "The only thing we're hoping for now is for the rain to end," Soper said.

Kids get care on campus

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Campus personnel are taking leave to join those working at the temporary shelter in the K-State Union.

A make-shift daycare center is open every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., for children ranging from infants to eight year olds.

"The kids seem happy," said Missy Martin, secretary for the Extension Human Development and Family Studies. "They don't seem to mind being left in a day-care situation."

Martin said the older children understand what has happened to their homes.

"We don't bring it up," Martin said. "To them it's not a real thing yet — they compare whose house is underwater. A lot of them consider it to be a day

camp."

For the children, there are the distractions of swimming, bowling and watching movies.

"They're not going to worry," Martin said. "Mom and Dad get to worry."

Mary Deluccie, director of early childhood programs in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, has also been working at the daycare center.

"The children all seem to be aware of what's going on around them," Deluccie said. "They talk about the stress of losing their home."

Deluccie said she has been focusing on making the center a familiar place for the children to play.

"They're just kids," she said. "Hopefully they can just be kids in a safe environment."

Helping out

Job Corps students give up free time to help flood victims

MICHELLE WORTHAM
Collegian

Students at the Flint Hills Job Corps have been working around the clock to assist in the flood relief efforts that have hit Manhattan and surrounding areas in the past weeks.

Many of the students have given up free time and have worked every day in order to help as many people as as possible.

"This wasn't something mandatory that the student's had to do. It's been strictly on a voluntary basis. And they've been working really hard for the past week," Lynda Bachelor, placement and outreach specialist for Job Corps, said.

The students have been helping people with sandbagging, building dams, delivering sandbags, moving their belongings out of their homes and health assistance to other volunteer workers in cases of heat exhaustion and dehydration.

"They are really getting good at the work that they are doing, and they're enjoying the chance to help other people in the community," Bachelor said.

Job Corps is a vocational training program that has been around for more

than 20 years. The program takes people who don't have many chances for opportunities, because of financial or educational circumstances, and gives them the training to be successful in life.

"This is a very positive thing for Job Corps to participate in because many people think that the students are all juvenile delinquents, and they're not. It's good to see them working right along with the community," Bachelor said.

The program assist youths from ages 16-24 in social, educational, vocational and job training skills.

"These types of projects are really good for the students and the community. It teaches them a sense of responsibility," Bachelor said.

Some of the students have given up their weekend passes to go home and put some of their work on the back burner in order to help in the relief effort.

The students have traveled throughout Manhattan and to surrounding areas to assist residents in need.

"I feel really good about all of the work that we are doing because it's something that needed to be done," Tamara Clark, a Job Corp student volunteer, said.

"This has really helped our image, because the people that we are working with see that we are not all bad. And they have really appreciated us."



Racing the water

Volunteers roll a plastic tarp next to buildings off Rosencutter Road. The area near the Holiday was threatened by an overflowing Wildcat Creek. The plastic was used with sandbags to form a watertight barrier to protect against the flood waters.

Sandbagging along Rosencutter Road began Sunday, as Wildcat Creek threatened more damage. Although dikes lined the creek behind the buildings, they were built to contain flash flooding and by Monday had begun to erode.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Oscar the Grouch's surroundings
6 Turn on the water-works
9 "— Na Na" of TV
12 "— la vista!"
13 Calendar abbr.
14 Linden or Kemp
15 Anesthetic
16 Do some household chores?
18 Mar-quand's sleuth
20 Earthen pot
21 A Gabor
23 Yon miss
24 Rests in neutral
25 Missing
27 Words to the house
29 Angora offering
31 Face
35 Nebraska city
37 Squirrel's hideout
38 Ersatz

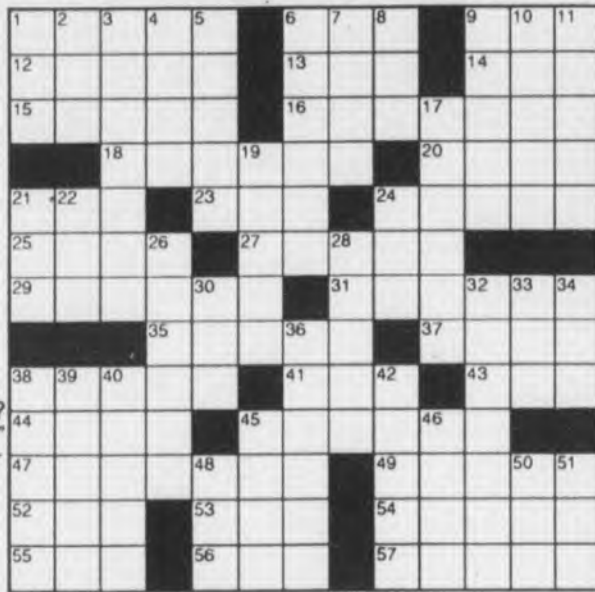
money
41 Sluggard's referral
43 Author Kesey
44 Bills and
45 Football Hall-of-Famer Otto
47 Where to buy paintings?
49 Japanese city
52 Zodiac member
53 Tibetan beast
54 Summer airing
55 Average
56 TV network emblem

DOWN

1 Article in Newsweek
2 Stool pigeon
3 Put out a cigarette?
4 Young or old suffix
5 Damages
6 Puts into words
7 Bobcats' school
8 Al Bundy's son
9 Will
10 —
11 Alan and Robert
17 Composer Mussorg-sky
19 Tara resident
21 Stately 37
22 "Hinky Dinky Parlay —"
24 — Amin
26 Lao-tzu's teachings
28 Maria's predecessor
30 Mischief maker
32 Scratch on an old boat?
33 "Holy cow!"
34 End for car or cant
36 Indiana politico
38 Seek inordinate profits
39 Jazzman Chick
40 Spinning part
42 Rose's protection
45 Dismal
46 Bewildered
48 Nay
50 Ar lead-in
51 Addition-ally

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-25



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12-25 CRYPTOQUIP
X E Z I S W Z G D C I A G I M X
N A Y M N X M U U L U M Y X A G L
E M D Z M N A X A U W S N N.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BUG-HATING BALLPLAYER IN N.Y. REFUSED TO FIELD POP FLIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

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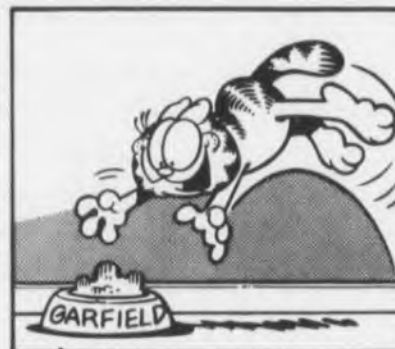
Submit letters to Cassandra in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public.

The advice in this column is the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

GARFIELD

JIM DAVIS



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

JIM'S JOURNAL

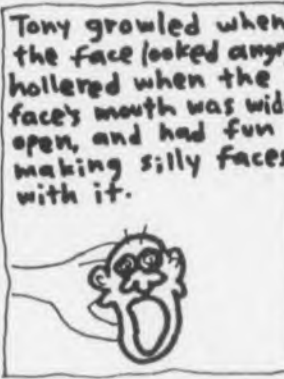
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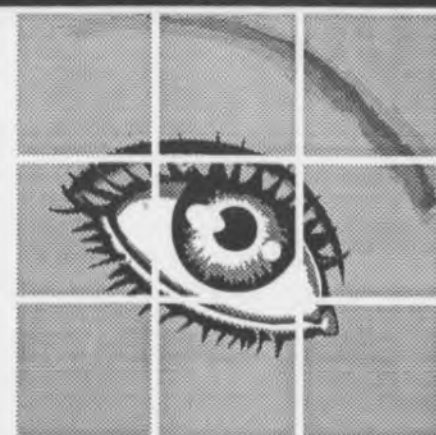
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020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

120 For Rent—Houses

125 For Sale—Houses

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

135 For Sale—Mobile Homes

140 For Rent—Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

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Large animals given shelter

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

With flooding problems in Manhattan, not only people are being forced to leave their homes.

Finding shelter for pets and livestock is one more problem evacuees are facing.

The animal wards of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building have become a shelter for some of the larger displaced animals.

As of Tuesday morning, the barns were boarding between 15 and 20 horses.

The barns also have two sheep and one goat, Dana Petersen, first year veterinary medicine student and employee at the clinical sciences building, said.

"Right now we've got quite a few horses," she said.

The large animal department of the building is boarding horses from the flooded areas for three to 10 days.

When they arrive at the wards, they receive a free medical exam, Petersen said. If they need medical treatment while they're being boarded, owners are charged for the medical treatment. Otherwise, the boarding is free of charge.

"The problem right now is the small animal side. They've taken in over 100 animals," she said.

"We still have some available space for larger animals."

Other livestock, such as cattle, are being evacuated also, but so far there are no areas organized for taking herds.

"So far, all of the cattle affected have been taken care of by their owners," said Sgt. Stanley Konkwright of Riley



A flood-evacuated horse stands looking out of its stall as Brad Baker, senior in vet med, walks through Trotter Hall.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

KSU Vet Med worker Bert Parker helped convert parts of the large animal wing into wards for pets displaced by flood water.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Pets find temporary home

150 small pets housed in K-State's Veterinary Hospital

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

K-State's Veterinary Hospital has taken in as many pets of flood victims as it can hold.

For the past two weeks, flood evacuees have taken their pets to the hospital. There is no charge to the pet owners, and food is provided free of charge.

About 150 cats and dogs, eight horses and a few rabbits, snakes, birds and gerbils have found a temporary home in one of the wards that normally houses sick animals.

"These pets are kept separate from the sick animals," David Bruyette, head of small animal

internal medicine, said.

At one time, there were more than 200 pets at the hospital. That number has gone down as owners find other places to keep their pets.

"It's crowded, yes, no doubt about that. We're probably not taking in as many cases as usual," Bert Parker, animal science technologist, said.

One problem the hospital has encountered is not being able to contact the pet owners.

"People drop off their pets and don't leave a forwarding number. The number they leave is to the house they had to evacuate," Bruyette said.

Another difficulty is in coordinating employees, Parker said.

"It has been hectic. We're working overtime. We have to make sure that all our help comes in," she said. "Two of my ladies

evacuated before all this happened, so that was good for us. Not so good for them, though."

The barking doesn't bother Parker as much.

"You can just walk away from the noise. They wouldn't be dogs if they didn't bark," she said.

Outdoor time for the animals is limited. The animals are put in large enclosed areas, or runs, to get exercise.

"A lot of the animals are fairly new to leashes. We're limiting their time outside just to make sure we don't lose any of them," Bruyette said.

All the animals are kept separately to avoid fights from breaking out.

"The pets are not checked for health conditions because they are kept separate. So, there's really no danger," Parker said.

Union preparing for fall semester

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agreements have to be worked out.

"Because of the nature of the emergency, this came up in such a hurry that we didn't fill out some of that items on that contract," Rawson said.

One of those items was the end date, when the Union would go back to being a student union full time, he said.

The contract outlines how and when the Red Cross would reimburse the Union for meals.

The Red Cross distributes meal tickets, and the Union will bill the Red Cross for the cost, Sills said.

Housing evacuees has been challenging for a number of reasons, Sills said.

"The first thing is that we're not a shelter," he said. "The logistics of operation are challenging."

"I will say I think the K-State Union has probably been a better shelter for these people than many of the other evacuees have had to deal with."

Sills said having a security force like the K-State Police and

convenient food service makes the Union a good shelter for evacuees.

It's also relatively far from the flood danger, Sills said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said trying to maintain the building, preparing it for the fall and keeping it open constantly have been the biggest challenges.

"Also keeping morale up," he said.

Though coordinating with the Red Cross has taken a little administrative time, Sills said the people who have really kept things going have been the food service and maintenance employees — the majority of whom are students.

"We were fortunate that new student enrollment and orientation were over, and the fall semester hadn't started yet," Sills said. "This is a time when we don't have very many things scheduled that we couldn't reschedule."

Both Sills and Rawson said they were glad K-State could help.

"That's the message here," Rawson said. "It's that we had a facility that could accommodate these people, and people that could give their time to help out."

Finney joins sandbaggers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"She told us we were doing a great job and to keep working hard. And we asked her to help us all she could," Craig Weigel, Manhattan resident, said.

Finney joined their efforts.

After filling and lugging the sandbag, Finney said the people had been working hard.

"They've filled more than three-quarters of a million sandbags," she said.

Finney said the camaraderie was something a person witnesses once in a lifetime.

"We will never be able to see a more amorous personification of people getting into help," she said.

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Disaster bill sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rueger and other state disaster agencies, FEMA's first field disaster office was fully operational July 26 in Topeka.

"It will take applications for people who have had losses and will process them," Rueger said.

Unlike a hurricane, flood destructions are difficult to assess, Rueger said.

"As we speak, people are doing assessments, trying to gather up the information to add counties to the presidential declaration," Rueger said. "The water is going to have to recede before we get some of that even accomplished."

In addition, the governor has requested disaster assistance for agriculture in 61 counties, Roberts said.

At press time Tuesday, the bill passed in the U.S. Congress and was awaiting consideration on the

Senate floor.

Dole said he would like small businesses affected by the flood crisis to be eligible for disaster relief as well.

"That's why we want to make certain the 61-county request is broadened to a disaster declaration," he said.

While an earlier version of the bill failed on July 21, Dole and Roberts promised they would ensure a cleaner disaster bill would pass.

"When people try to add pork projects and projects that have no business in the disaster bill, that simply delays the assistance to the folks who are truly in need," Roberts said.

There was also a debate on how to fund the bills, he said.

"But I assure you as of Monday or Tuesday there will be a disaster bill."

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3. Drink lots of fluids when you are helping with the flood relief. Avoid alcohol & caffeinated beverages.

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Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

Beckom reassigned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

address the department's coordination with the Riley County Police Department, which Lambert said needs to be improved.

Although Lambert said Beckom's reassignment was a joint decision, Capt. Beckom said it was not.

"I cannot say it's a joint decision because it has not been discussed with me," Beckom said.

Beckom said he had not been informed as to the nature of the changes in the police department.

"When I have asked about it, I have not gotten an answer," he said. Beckom said he thought the communication between campus police and RCPD was good, and he said he would not comment on his feelings about the department's reorganization.

"To protect certain legal interests that I might have, that is as far as I can go," Beckom said. Lambert said a consultant was brought in to evaluate the department at the beginning of this year.

A copy of the report suggesting the reorganization of the department was given to Beckom and they had discussed the changes, Lambert said.

Beckom told Lambert he would be in charge of investigations and special events, Lambert said.

"I don't know what he means by legal aspects. He and I have not discussed any legal aspects," Lambert said.

Lambert did not say Beckom was happy with the changes.

"I won't say he's satisfied, but those are personnel matters," Lambert said.

Lambert said Beckom had neither offered to resign nor been asked to resign. He said Beckom's evaluations had been good.

"We just hope to make it a better unit, with better morale. It's no reflection on him as an individual," Lambert said.

Beckom would not comment further on Lambert's statement, except to say that he had not agreed to anything.

"I will let him do the talking," Beckom said.